

Looking for Roadblocks Had to Berlin

Excuse Kremlin of Unjustified Move

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11 Men Taken From Flooded German Mine

Brought to Surface 2 Weeks After Being Trapped by Water

BY LOYAL GOULD  
BROISTEDT, Germany (AP) — Eleven men were rescued today from a flooded iron mine two weeks after they were trapped and given up for dead.

A huge drilling rig broke through early today to the gallery 183 feet below the surface where they had taken refuge when disaster struck Oct. 24.

The shaft was quickly reinforced by steel tubing, and one by one the bearded, haggard men were brought to the surface in a bomb-shaped rescue capsule.

Fed Through Shaft  
They were located Sunday and since then had been supplied with food through a shaft less than two inches in diameter.

Heinz Kull, 51, was the first miner to reach the surface. As he was taken from the rescue capsule, a hush fell over the crowd, kept at a distance of about 30 yards from the shaft.

In the crowd were members of the men's families who had kept the long watch since the electrifying news came five days ago that these 11 men were alive. Many wept.

Millions watched this last act of the mine drama on West German television.

All the miners were placed on a stretcher and carried to a nearby mobile clinic. There

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Twin Double \$2 Bet Brings Him \$79,660

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP)—Joseph Mariano, 39-year-old bartender from Waterbury, Conn., and a once-a-week bettor, hit the twin double for \$79,660.30 on his \$2 wager last night.

He was the only one among the 12,032 harness racing adherents at Roosevelt Raceway who had the winning combination. It was the highest payoff ever at a thoroughbred or standardbred track.

The previous record was the \$68,228.80 twin double at the Suffolk Downs Flat Course Oct. 19, 1962. The previous high twin double at a trotting track was \$37,116.10 last Aug. 18 at Monticello Raceway.

A twin double might be described as a double daily double. A fan buys a \$2 ticket on his choices to win the sixth and seventh races. If he is successful, the valid ticket must be exchanged before the start of the eighth race, when the better denotes his selections for the eighth and ninth races.

Altogether, Mariano bought 10 twin double tickets for a total outlay of \$20. Miracle Henry (\$4.90) and Sea Missile (\$32.80) won the first half of the double. Mariano had Dixie Melody (\$6.90) in the eighth and Lieut. Byrd (\$61.60) in the ninth.

Mariano, who drives from Waterbury every Wednesday night for the races, won a \$575 twin double earlier this year.

Assembly Set for Vote On 3 Civil Rights Bills



Warren Knowles, New Richmond, left, avowed candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, and Gov. John Reynolds, Democrat, met unexpectedly in Eau Claire Wednesday where the two were attending separate meetings.

Reynolds addressed a joint meeting of service clubs at a noon luncheon, and Knowles attended a meeting of the 10th district Republican finance committee. The meetings were held across the hall in the same hotel. (AP Wirephoto)

Rockefeller Declares He's Candidate for Presidency

He'll Enter New Hampshire, Other Preference Primaries  
BY ROBERT T. GRAY  
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller formally announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for president today and said he would enter the New Hampshire and other presidential preference primaries between now and the Republican National convention next July.

"I have reached this decision because I believe that vital principles are at stake in the next presidential election," Rockefeller said in a statement to a gathering of newsmen at the state capitol.

Rockefeller said: "These principles and the policies to best support them must be brought before the American people and the delegates to the Republican National Convention for their thoughtful consideration."

Criticizes Kennedy  
Rockefeller renewed his charge that the national administration of Democratic President Kennedy had failed to understand and meet "the menace of international communism," to stimulate the economy and to strengthen the unity of the free world.

Rockefeller did not refer in his brief statement to his role as the underdog in what has been the undeclared contest for the nomination.

Nor did he refer to his dis-

Tickets Available For Lectures on World Community

Tickets for both evening programs of the "America and the World Community" series to be presented at Stansbury Theater, Lawrence College, Nov. 20 and Nov. 21, are now available to the public.

The evening programs climax a two-day symposium in Appleton participated in by Dr. Harlow Shapley, Dr. Bruno Bettelheim and Mr. Howard Nemerov, all foremost educators and authors, who will use as the basis of their addresses the subject, "Human Values in a Scientific Age."

Russia Shows Rocket to Bring Down Missiles

Celebrates 46th Anniversary of Red Revolution

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union marked the 46th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution today by parading through Red Square a rocket which Moscow Radio and Tass indicated was an antimissile missile.

It was a two-stage rocket about 50 feet long, smaller than the ground attack rockets displayed but bigger than any of the other ground-to-air rockets hauled through the square.

"This rocket," said Moscow Radio, "has great military possibilities and can attain hits on all means of air and space attack."

Russian Claim  
Tass, the Soviet news agency reported: "At recent exercises these long-range antiaircraft rockets proved capable of hitting any up-to-date air - space attack weapons."

A U.S. Defense Department spokesman told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in August the Pentagon is convinced that American efforts to develop defenses against intercontinental ballistic missiles "are comparable in magnitude and success with those of the Soviets."

Detection of Missiles  
Dr. Harold Brown, director of defense research and engineering for the Defense Department, told the committee the critical factor was development of a system that could detect approaching missiles soon enough, discriminate between decoys and warheads, "handle large volumes of traffic and hit and kill the targets."

In contrast to this view, Dr. Edward Teller, nuclear physicist known as the father of the hydrogen bomb, told the committee he believes "the Russians have acquired the knowledge" needed for an antiballistic missile system.

The new Soviet rocket was shown after Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, the Soviet defense minister, said in his annual address from atop Lenin's tomb that the Soviet forces are equipped with the latest technology.

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Sheboygan Man Drops Dead in Police Station

SHEBOYGAN (AP)—Arthur A. Radke, 69, of Sheboygan, stopped at the police station Wednesday to stipulate guilt to a speeding charge.

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Backers Ask For Chance To Be Heard

MADISON (AP)—Reacting to rumors of planned demonstrations, the Wisconsin Assembly was scheduled today to take up three civil rights bills as a special order of business today.

And there were indications that demonstrations would be staged today by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

A spokesman for the organization said the lawmakers were attempting to kill the proposals before backers had a chance to have their say.

In other Assembly developments Wednesday, there were several minor triumphs for Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds but generally his proposals were getting rough treatment by the Republican majority.

Session May End Next Week  
Over in the Senate, where Republicans also hold the power, GOP Floorleader Robert Knowles of New Richmond spoke of a "distinct possibility" that the fall session could be concluded by the end of next week—or seven days ahead of the date mentioned by Knowles as the session opened Monday.

The Assembly decision to take up the trio of anti-discrimination bills was reached Wednesday.

GOP Floorleader Paul Alfonsi of Minocqua said many members were aware that there were "planned demonstrations in the form of a march in the next few days."

Alfonsi attempted to get the bills to the floor Wednesday but protests by minority Democrats won the delay to today.

NAACP Chief Critical  
In Milwaukee, Lloyd Barbee, president of the state unit of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), said Wednesday night the lawmakers were attempting a "coup d'etat."

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

U. S. Grand Jury Indicts 2 Men in Espionage Case

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—A federal grand jury indicted an American engineer and a Russian chauffeur today on three counts of conspiring to transmit information to the Soviet Union relating to this country's national defense.

The jury returned the indictments against John William Butenko, 38, of Orange, an engineer handling a secret Air Force contract, and Igor A. Ivanov, 33, chauffeur for a Russian trading company. Conviction could mean the death penalty.

Named as co-conspirators but not as co-defendants in the indictment were three members of the Soviet delegation staff at the United Nations who have been expelled from the United States.

The three were protected by diplomatic immunity.

Cardinal Wyszyński Reported Improving

ROME (AP)—Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, 61, the Roman Catholic primate of Poland, was reported improving today from a kidney ailment. The prelate, who is attending the Vatican Ecumenical Council, was stricken Sunday.

Forecast Calls for Rain, Warmer Friday

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy tonight becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Friday. Low tonight 36. High Friday 52. Light northerly winds becoming southerly Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High 59; low 41. Wind velocity: 3 mph northeasterly. Barometer: 30.00 and steady. Relative humidity: 86 per cent. Dew point: 42 degrees. Temperature: 51. Skies: clear. Rainfall: none; heavy fog.

Sun sets at 4:36 p.m., rises Friday at 6:39 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 10:38 p.m. Prominent Stars are Fomalhaut and Altair.



Gov. Rockefeller

America and the World Community

Anxieties of Scientific Age Take Toll Of Emotional Health of Youngsters

BY JAY JOSLYN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
Anxiety is a common companion in a world where the shadow of a dining room chandelier holds in its form the reminder of the terror locked in the invisible powers of nature threatened to be unleashed at any moment by a mistake or a whim.

This same shadow reminiscent of an atomic structure also breed a despair that erodes standards and values and mars the security in which children should develop.

Dangerous Age  
Our scientific age holds the danger of many casualties in some terrible future. These are possibilities whose probability shifts with the pendulum of events.

However, the juvenile casualties are real and present. They are the visible battlefield where



Holmes, 24, Asbury Park, N. J., held at point of three police guns with ready after capture in downtown Boston Wednesday. Moments earlier he had on Ramona is Myles G. McGrail. This exclusive photo was taken by Photographer Gene Dixon of the Boston Record American. (AP)



## County Board Studies May Be Revived

Valley Solons Ask Plan for Equitable Population Districts

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**  
MADISON — The legislature gave indications Wednesday that it may revise and approve a proposal for a serious study of methods to achieve population representation in county government that can be submitted to the 1965 legislative session for enactment.

The state assembly rejected an amendment to the study plan, originally adopted by the state senate on the motion of Sen. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek, that would have defeated its purpose. The motion for non-concurrence was offered by Assemblyman David Martin, Winnebago County, and was approved on a voice vote.

As the situation now stands, the senate must recede from its position, or the dispute between the two houses will be submitted to a conference committee. The outlook is for senate retreat from the amendment.

The study proposal was inspired by a citizens group that is interested in reforming the unit system of county board representation and evolving a system of equitable population districts for county board members.

**Study Project**  
The study project was sponsored by Assemblymen Harold Froelich of Appleton and Martin Froelich told the assembly that A. J. Thelen of the Wisconsin County Boards Association is backing the idea.

The provision in the study plan for an explicit formula for county board reorganization that can be given a test vote in the next legislature arises from the knowledge of its sponsors that study committees are sometimes used as devices to delay and side-track reform propositions. Public interest in county board reorganization, according to the sponsors, has been growing with the urbanization of the state that has increased the inequalities of representation between cities and rural towns.

## UW Survey Team Asking Views on World Affairs

Interviewers representing the University of Wisconsin Survey Research Laboratory are visiting 750 households in 27 Wisconsin counties in November to learn attitudes on national and international affairs and participation in social and voluntary organizations.

The sampling, the fourth in a series conducted this year by the laboratory, will include persons of all ages engaged in various types of work, and living in cities, towns, and farms. This, the laboratory explained, furnishes an accurate indication of opinions of the adult population of the state.

Results of the interviews are to be combined and published in reports later. These are fully statistical and no person is ever identified. The interviewers, who are in the employ of the University and who carry identification cards, are trained to record opinions objectively.

The following counties will be covered by the interviewers: Brown, Calumet, Clark, Dane, Dodge, Douglas, Eau Claire, Grant, Kenosha, Manitowish, Marathon, Milwaukee, Oconto, Outagamie, Polk, Price, Racine, Rock, Sauk, Sheboygan, Trempealeau, Waukesha, Walworth, Washington, Waupaca, Winnebago, and Wood.

## Shawano Asks Change in County Retirement Plan

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**  
MADISON — The Shawano County Board has asked the state legislature to allow it to change its mind about the kind of pension program provided for its county officers and employees.

Assemblyman Theodore Abrahamson of Tigerton Wednesday offered a bill that would permit the county to adopt a different contract than that which was provided in 1961 under the state retirement fund.

As the law now stands, the county cannot provide such alternate arrangements as were originally available when the county board acted.

Abrahamson explained the county board was not fully aware two years ago that substantial state aids for its pension costs would be available, because of the fiscal situation of the county. It now wants to adopt an alternate plan, with the help of the state grants, that would double the maximum retirement benefits payable to most of the county workers.

## Freight Center Plan Revealed

Appleton, 10 Other Communities Would Get Headquarters

**EAU CLAIRE**—A plan to establish a Soo Line Railroad Co. freight service center at Appleton and 10 other Wisconsin communities was outlined today by Thomas R. Klingel, the road's vice president of operations and maintenance.

Klingel told a public service commission hearing here freight centers also would be established at Burlington, Fond du Lac, Ladysmith, Marshfield, Medford, Park Falls, Rhinelander, Stevens Point and Superior.

He said each of the centers would serve customers within its own and neighboring communities. The key to the program would be a staff of traveling agents who, working out of the centers, would take agency service to customers, Klingel said.

**Improve Service**  
"Our proposal to establish central agency service is a move to improve our service so as to stop the erosion of our traffic by our competitors and to regain some of the traffic that has been lost," he said.

"The economies secured by the central agency plan will generate cash to enable the Soo to invest in additional rolling stock and equipment," Klingel explained.

"Second phase of this improvement is in the agency service we can provide our shippers," he said. "The level of service the agent can provide varies directly with the information he has available to answer questions."

He said modern communications equipment is needed to provide this type of information.

"It is a practical impossibility both economically and physically to provide such a communication network to all of the agency offices now maintained by the Soo," he told the commission.

Dodge, Douglas, Eau Claire, Grant, Kenosha, Manitowish, Marathon, Milwaukee, Oconto, Outagamie, Polk, Price, Racine, Rock, Sauk, Sheboygan, Trempealeau, Waukesha, Walworth, Washington, Waupaca, Winnebago, and Wood.

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- Mink on wool pettipoint . . . . \$148
- Mink on wool worsted . . . . . \$148
- Mink on wool-fur blend . . . . . \$148

- Mink on Wool Anglo boucle . . \$148
- Fox on wool fleece . . . . . \$158
- Fox on wool-fur blend . . . . . \$168
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# Altering of Traffic Charges Supported

Officials Agree Justice Is Often Served by Such Action

RAY PY  
Crescent Staff Writer  
A judge, a police chief, a district attorney and a representative of the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department agreed Wednesday that at times justice is served by an alteration or dismissal of a traffic ticket.

The four were members of a panel which discussed the problem at a one-day conference in Appleton sponsored by the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department for judges, prosecutors and attorneys.

Speaking were Judge David C. Willis, Green Lake County; Jack D. Steinhilber, district attorney in Winnebago County; Earl O. Wolff, Appleton police chief, and Robert Kindschi, head of the driver control division of the motor vehicle department.

"Screening" process between the actual arrest and the appearance in court is often necessary in traffic violations to determine if the evidence supports the violation. If the evidence is not present, the charge should be altered to fit the violation. Steinhilber said this satisfies the law and the taxpayer as well.

"Winnebago County practices this and we will continue to practice it," Steinhilber said. Overworked parttime district and city attorneys may have a tendency to alter violations to get guilty pleas in order to reduce workloads. Steinhilber said.

"Reduction of a charge is sometimes imminent," Wolff told the 80 judges and prosecutors at the session, "because an average police officer does not have the legal training of an attorney or prosecutor."

**Demoralizing**  
Wolff said, however, it is demoralizing for a policeman to prepare a case for court then learn "through the grapevine" the charge has been reduced or even dismissed. Wolff said it should be a matter of policy for judges and attorneys to discuss the changes with the arresting officers.

Wolff said flagrant reductions and dismissals would be curtailed with the adoption of a standard traffic violation ticket which would be issued by the courts. Each ticket would then be accounted to the courts.

Wolff said there was a necessity for alterations of charges "but the alterations should be in line with the violation." He said that in some cases, moving violations are changed to non-moving violations for the sake of saving points. He disagreed with this type of reduction.

**In Iowa**  
The State of Iowa has completely done away with the "point system," Kindschi said. "because of this problem of alteration and reduction." He said Iowa has found there are less requests for reductions and alterations of traffic charges if the point system is not used.

Reductions and alterations should not be the function of the judges construct facilities needed, court, Judge Willis said, "but they should be worked out before the matter is brought into court." He called for tighter screening of arrests between construction of classrooms and the pro-securaries in colleges, junior colleges and graduate schools.

Willis said the driver's record, whether it is good or bad, should be administered in court hearings by both the House and Senate. "to determine if the man is entitled to a break or not."

Willis agreed situations "like the one presently in Milwaukee" in the House. Backers of the bill which tickets are reduced and dismissed for a price "would not be so prevalent with accountability of tickets and a standard state-wide ticket system."

Final passage by the Senate is expected before it is sent to the House. Backers of the bill which tickets are reduced and dismissed for a price "would not be so prevalent with accountability of tickets and a standard state-wide ticket system."

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2 hi-speed cars whiz around, over-and-under 56x25" crossover track. Windup!

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Case is simply elegant! 5-position switch. Runs whisper quiet. **1087**

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Cordial in CREAM! Happy Hostess, 13-oz. Why Pay 69¢... **49¢**

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24K gold plated metal case; golden hands & numerals... **888**

**Porcelain Enamel Steel "Blue-stone" ROASTER**  
Federal holds 20-lb. fowl or 25-lb. roast. **229** 18 1/2 x 12 1/4 x 8" **1.93**

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Fights family colds so many effective ways. 5-oz. spray.. **99¢**

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<b>APRICOT or BLACKBERRY BRANDY</b> <b>313</b> Fifth	<b>Celebration Champagne</b> Reg. Pink or Burgundy <b>183</b> Fifth

**Combination with all fittings 149**  
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**\$1.57 Feminine Bulb Syringe . . 99¢**  
Tyson; 8-oz. bulb with curved pipe.

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Plastic Bottle 16 oz.



# Anytime is Banana Time!

Thursday, Nov. 7, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B1

BY LILLIAN MACKESY

Post-Crescent Food Editor

There's no season on bananas from the home-maker's viewpoint . . . they come to us all the year around. And most everyone likes this truly beneficial fruit that's loaded with good points from a nutritional assessment. They're good for the baby, toddler, grade school set and the teen-ager. They're wonderful for the grown-up with problems of girth and just as good for the senior citizen.

Low in calories . . . each medium-sized one contains only 65 . . . bananas also are completely digestible, have no cholesterol and are low in sodium content.

From a culinary standpoint, this yellow-skinned fruit is even better because of its versatility. Ba-

nanas sliced, halved longways or whole are delicious. They are excellent in appetizers and salads . . . they add their mellow flavor to breads, muffins, puddings, pies and cakes. Because of their mildness, bananas combine well with other fruits and vegetables, spices and herbs for a magnificent array of dishes.

Bananas are a food that goes well with breakfast cereal, a luncheon dish or may be served either as an entree, salad or dessert for dinner. Whole ripe bananas, their golden skins flecked with brown, make excellent food for the lunchbox either for the man of the family, the office girl or youngster at school. No other lunchbox treat is easier to pack nor more wholesome to eat.

Many cooks have broiled bananas with a sweet, nut - covered topping, but today's recipes include baked bananas as both an entree to serve with fluffy, steamed rice and as a spicy lime dessert.

There also is an excellent recipe for a beautiful banana cake that's so pretty it's a shame to cut it and another for Bananas Flambe, one of those dramatic desserts especially fine for company. The latter is flamed at the table just before serving.

banana time society thus 442 st Here they are . . . not one of them difficult to make yet each one unusual in appearance and super-delicious to eat.

## SWEET AND PUNGENT BAKED BANANAS

- 1/2 cup diagonally sliced celery
- 1 cup sliced green pepper
- 1 cup sliced onion
- 1 tablespoon salad oil
- 1 can pineapple tidbits (8 1/2 ounce can)
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger
- Dash pepper
- 8 medium bananas, green-tipped
- 8 slices boiled ham

Cook celery, green pepper and onion in heated oil until vegetables are crisp-tender, about two minutes. Drain pineapple, reserving one-fourth cup syrup. Combine syrup with remaining ingredients, except bananas and ham. Add to vegetables in skillet; simmer until sugar dissolves and flavors blend, about five minutes, stirring as needed. Wrap whole bananas in ham slices; arrange in three-quart rectangular baking dish. Pour sauce over bananas. Bake in preheated, 375-degree oven 15 minutes, basting bananas occasionally. Serve with hot rice if desired. Recipe makes six to eight servings.

## LIME AND SPICE BAKED BANANAS

- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon cloves
- Dash salt
- 1 cup water
- 1 lime, thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons raisins
- 4 medium bananas, green-tipped

Mix together cornstarch, sugar, cloves and salt in skillet; stir in water. Cook and stir over



Bananas Flambe is an example of how a simple recipe can be turned into an elegant and dramatic dessert. The bananas may be flamed right at the table in a hot chafing dish or it can be prepared in a shallow skillet.



Baked Bananas, wrapped in ham slices and topped with a sweet 'n' sour sauce make an interesting luncheon or dinner entree. They

are particularly good when served with fluffy rice. For a baked dessert using the fruit, try the recipe for Lime and Spice Baked Bananas.



Tall and Handsome, this cake is topped with a blossom formed of banana petals. The cake cuts and serves easily and with the first taste, it's bound to draw many exclamations of delight for its mellow banana flavor.

## Jam, Honey Combine in Bar Cookies

Honey Jam Bars are delicious, quickly made cookies that go well at bazaars, bake sales, as a lunchbox sweet, snack or dessert. These pretty, little pan cookies consist of two honey-batter layers with a jam filling. After baking, they take to a sprinkling of confectioners sugar.

A favorite jam or a variety of them may be used for the filling, lending a choice of flavors and colorful plate arrangement for a party table.

### HONEY JAM BARS

- 1/2 cup shortening
  - 1/2 cup honey
  - 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
  - 1 teaspoon baking powder
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
  - 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
  - 1/4 teaspoon allspice
  - 1 egg, beaten
  - 1/4 cup jam
  - Confectioners sugar
- Cream shortening; add honey, blend well. Sift together all dry ingredients; add to creamed mixture, mixing well. Add beaten egg, blending well. Spread half the batter in greased rectangular baking pan. Spread with jam; cover jam layer with rest of batter. Bake in 300-degree, preheated oven for 30 to 35 minutes. Cut into squares of bars. Sprinkle with confectioners sugar. Recipe makes about 24 bars.

## Nuptial Vows Said By Couple

STANLEY — Wedding promises were exchanged at 9 a.m. Oct. 19 at St. Anne Catholic Church by Miss Colleen Marie Krueger and Antone Tratz, Tigerton. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Earl Cramer.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Buck, Tigerton, are parents of the bridegroom.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Beatrice Krueger, a sister-in-law of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Arthur Tratz, the bridegroom's sister-in-law and Miss Ruth Alice Stewart.

Flower girls were Miss Gail Tratz, the bridegroom's niece, and Miss Doris Stewart. Rex Krueger, the bride's wayne Gilchrist, driving instructor, acted as best man. Ar-tor of the school, as speaker at thur Tratz and Dale Krueger, the 7:15 p.m. Thursday meeting the bride's brother, were of the Evening Club.

A reception took place in the bride's home. Ushering duties were fulfilled by James Tratz, "Driving Today" with emphasis the bridegroom's brother, and on changes which have taken Richard Krueger, a brother of place in recent years, problems the bride.

The newlyweds honeymooned in northern Wisconsin and Canada. William VanderLoop will have ada. They reside at 309 Wash-ington Ave., Oshkosh.

## Dance Club Plans Harvest Ball

The Templeton Dance Club will hold a "Pumpkin Harvest Ball" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple.

This will be a guest night. Serving as chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Dix, Neenah. They are assisted by Mr. and Mrs. LaVahn Jensen, Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. William Burge, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lehman and Mr. and Mrs. O. Reynolds, Menasha.

## Homemaker Clubs Tell Programs

KAUKAUNA — Homemaker Clubs will meet at the Vocational and Adult School with Du-Rex Krueger, the bride's wayne Gilchrist, driving instructor, acted as best man. Ar-tor of the school, as speaker at thur Tratz and Dale Krueger, the 7:15 p.m. Thursday meeting the bride's brother, were of the Evening Club.

A reception took place in the bride's home. Ushering duties were fulfilled by James Tratz, "Driving Today" with emphasis the bridegroom's brother, and on changes which have taken Richard Krueger, a brother of place in recent years, problems the bride.

The newlyweds honeymooned in northern Wisconsin and Canada. William VanderLoop will have ada. They reside at 309 Wash-ington Ave., Oshkosh.

Mrs. Joseph Mayerl, Mrs. Peter DeWitt, Mrs. Kenneth Van El-sen and Mrs. Gerald Martzahl.

### Afternoon Group

Dessert and coffee will be served at a 2 p.m. Friday meet-ing of the Afternoon Club when Miss Mary Ebben, Appleton Travel representative, will speak on "Tips For Traveling." Mrs. Jerome Van Dinter, presi-dent, will report on a recent safety seminar which she at-tended as a delegate.

Mrs. Ted Van Dyke is pro-gram chairman. Mrs. Harold Frank and Mrs. Martin Johnson have charge of the social hour assisted by Mrs. Walter Hart-zheim, Mrs. Maurice Emperor, Mrs. Milton Teske, Mrs. Joseph Scherer, Mrs. Harry Treptow and Mrs. Jacob Schmidtkofer.

### Defrosting Meat

Don't expose frozen meat to air while it's thawing; allow it to defrost in its package.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

## See Our Holiday Look

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Bowlby's CASHEW DOODLES \$1.09 lb. Reg. \$1.50 lb. . . . . Special

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You see just 3 of a 6-style selection . . . each design a news-now winner! Come see that raven notice 'step-in' shirtshift, that button-down shirt-waist whirler, and more! All shatter-priced like great . . . so don't hesitate, they won't wait! Sizes 5 to 15.

A. Option-belted shirt-leaved shift; contrast embroidery on navy or brass 100% wool hopsacking.

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C. Wool glen plaid, optionally leather-look rope belted; attached turtleneck insert of ribbed-knit wool.

ZUELKE BUILDING

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED ON DRESSES SHOWN, WHILE QUANTITY LASTS



# Snoring Could Create 'Serious' Problem for 14 Year Old Girl

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS I am a girl 14 with a serious problem. My mother died when I was four and mother remarried a man I did not like. My step-father did not treat my mother right and he was very mean to me. I never remember him smiling or saying one kind word to anybody. It so happens that my step-father snored something terrible and his snoring used to keep me up at night. I finally stuffed cotton in my ears so I could sleep. This went on until last year when he left my mother for another woman.



I have gone to many slumber parties and they are lots of fun. But there is one girl in our crowd who snores very loud and I refuse to go to a slumber party if I know she has been invited. The thought just struck me — what if I marry a man who snores? My life would be wrecked. Is there a way I could find out before marriage? Please help me — Worried Lynn

Dear Lynn: Yes, there is a way to find out, and I don't recommend it.

Sometimes snoring is caused by a nasal obstruction and a doctor can help. If there is nothing organically wrong a gentle nudge or moving the snorer's head to the side may produce result. As a last resort, wax earplugs are better than cotton.

DEAR ANN LANDERS I am a minister with a church of 1700 resident members. I often quote you in my sermons and refer to you as one of my mentors.

What can be done about time and energy wasted on rehearsals and weddings? Rehearsals are often repetitious and nerve-racking. The rigamarole of the wedding itself is becoming more and more commercial and less spiritual.

After the ceremony hundreds of guests stand outside waiting while the bridal party takes pictures. Then there are more pictures taken beside the cake — plus pictures with grandparents and distinguished guests.

Weddings used to be sacred.

but now they seem to be staged events for photographers. What can you suggest? — Whipped Arkansas Reverend

Dear Reverend: If the people who put out all that loot plus a lot of la-de-da they will have it. Nothing will deter them.

Any clergyman can insist that no pictures be taken during the ceremony. Such a ruling would not save time or

## Wedding Promises Exchanged

James L. Sternhagen claimed Miss Roberta Ann Lee, 521 S. Story St., as his bride in a 10:15 a.m. Sunday ceremony at the Sister's Chapel of St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Raymond Falk officiated at the double ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Irene Wagner, Lubbock, Tex. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sternhagen, 1500 W. Rogers Ave.

Honor attendants for the couple were Miss Marilyn Sternhagen and Jerome Riedel.

The Appleton Yacht Club was the setting for the wedding reception.

The couple will honeymoon in San Antonio, Tex. They will live at Kelly Air Force Base where Staff Sgt. Sternhagen is stationed.

## Attend Convention

Miss Linda Schumacher and Miss Patricia Jacobs are attending a convention and workshop for dance teachers today at the Sheraton Hotel, Chicago.

Miss Schumacher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schumacher, 1011 W. Fourth St. Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Jacobs, 1022 W. Summer St. are the parents of Miss Jacobs.

energy, but it would help to preserve the religious atmosphere.

DEAR ANN LANDERS The question which has been causing a great deal of trouble in our family is this. Do pictures of old boy friends belong in the family album?

My wife and I have been married two years. We were given an album by mother when we married. Mother had already pasted in some very lovely family pictures of grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins. We keep this book on the piano in the living room and a great many people see it.

Last night I happened to pick up the album and was shocked to see that my wife had added a half dozen pictures of her ex-boy friends. Some of them were signed with pretty mushy sentiments. I told her I didn't think this was proper. She said, "Why not? They were part of my life."

Is she right? Please settle this — Wanting To Be Fair. Dear Ann: A family album means family. Pictures of your wife's old flames are clearly out of place. If she wishes to keep the pictures elsewhere you should not object, but they don't belong in the family album.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a

**Town & Country CLUB**  
Green Bay  
Food at its Best  
Facilities For Parties  
Open Daily 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Except Monday 11:30 to 2 p.m.  
3245 RIVERSIDE DRIVE  
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stamped, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## New Child's Gift

Christmas gifts of smaller clay flower pots and matching saucers, with packets of seeds, for Ann Landers' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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FOR COLD DAYS



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Thursdays, Nov. 7, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B2

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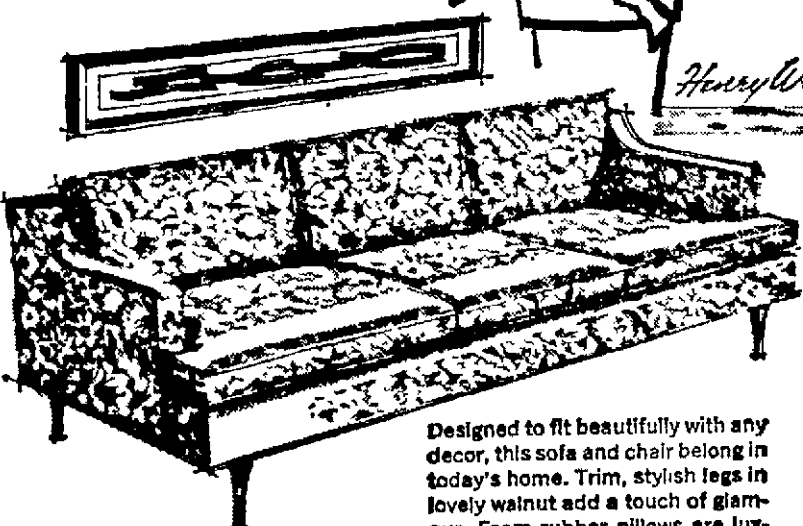
Beautiful furniture, isn't it? Expensive looking? Yes! But actually, if you'll glance at our prices below, you'll see the budget prices. Remember too — These prices include many extras — Custom cover of your choice — Excellent design — beautiful fabrics — Comfort



Comfortable Lounge Chair

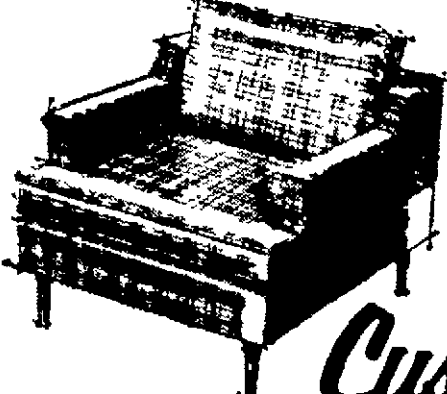
Here is a tremendous value for its style and quality. Tufted back and kick pleat base.

Priced From \$68.00



Designed to fit beautifully with any decor, this sofa and chair belong in today's home. Trim, stylish legs in lovely walnut add a touch of glamour. Foam rubber pillows are luxuriously comfortable. Choice of fabrics is outstanding.

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Sofas and chairs in the Concept collection are smartly up-to-date. Yet they reflect the old-time comfort of traditional styling. Here, the loose pillow back and kick pleat base give each piece a feeling of casual living. The wide choice of colorful fabrics gives you an opportunity to decorate your home with individual distinction. Sturdy coil springs and thick foam rubber cushions make Concept luxuriously comfortable. Construction is high quality throughout. Yet the price is modest.

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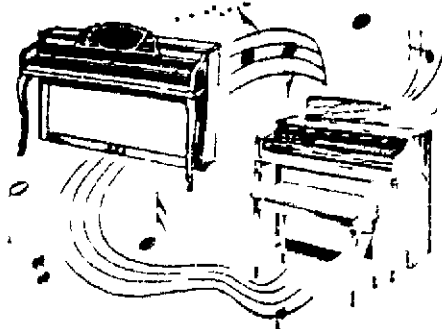
Tomorrow — Friday, Nov. 8th 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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## Today's Etiquette BY LOUISE DAVIS

### WANTS TO SAY O

Dear Louise Friends who live about 75 miles from our farm are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. They are expecting quite a lot of out of town guests and want us to put up 10 of them at our house for two days and two nights. I hedged by saying I would let them know in a few days. Our friendship isn't that close and we have never met their friends who are coming. Besides we don't want to have them here. I don't think it is up to us to take care of them. Do you? There is a hotel, also a couple of motels where these people could stay. How can I handle this diplomatically. Please answer in your column as soon as possible.

### Louise Davis Answers

Such a request from your friends is a snocking imposition. I advise that you write them a note to the effect that "I am so very sorry that we will be unable to have any of your guests during the weekend of your anniversary. No doubt the hotels or motels would be able to accommodate them."

If you feel that you should go farther with an excuse I'm sure you can find one or more logical and truthful ones, even if you have to create a bona fide situation to prevent the unwelcome invasion. Relatives might be coming. Your house might be torn up with cleaning, painting, wall-papering, repairs. Is there any illness in your family which you could use for an excuse? Rather than have 10 strange houseguests, could you lock up the house and go to the nearest town in the opposite direction for a night or two? Does your husband ever go away on business?

### Tri-Y Girls to Play Football

A football game with a difference will be played at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Madison Junior High School field. Members of the Yogi Tri-Y have challenged Pleides Tri-Y Club members to the flag football game.

Masculine cheerleaders will urge the fans to cheer for their favorite teams and players.

### Braise Chops

Any barbecue sauce on hand? Use it for braising pork chops on top of the range.

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says they're  
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STRIDE RITE  
SHOE  
THE SHOE THAT UNDERSTANDS CHILDREN

Brown & White Saddle Shoes With Leather Soles or  
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Sizes 5 to 8 ..... 7.98

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Children's Shoes — Prange's Third Floor

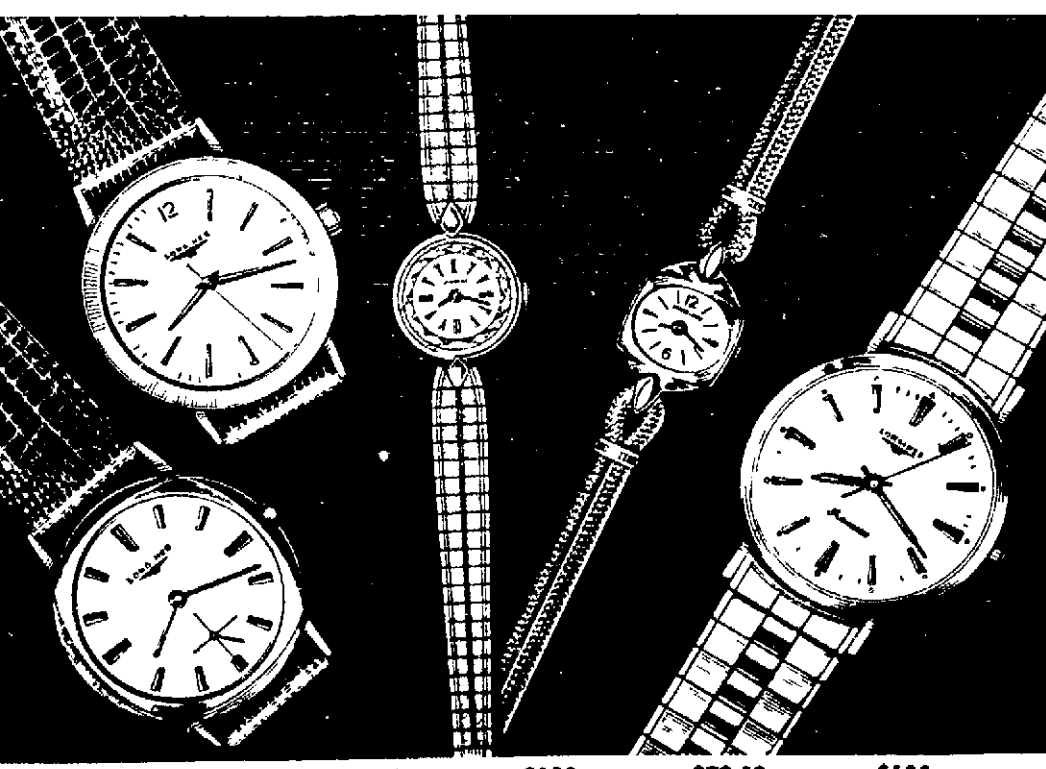
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"OBSERVATORY HONOR" WATCHES



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Easy Credit Terms

**Sam Belinke**  
JEWELERS

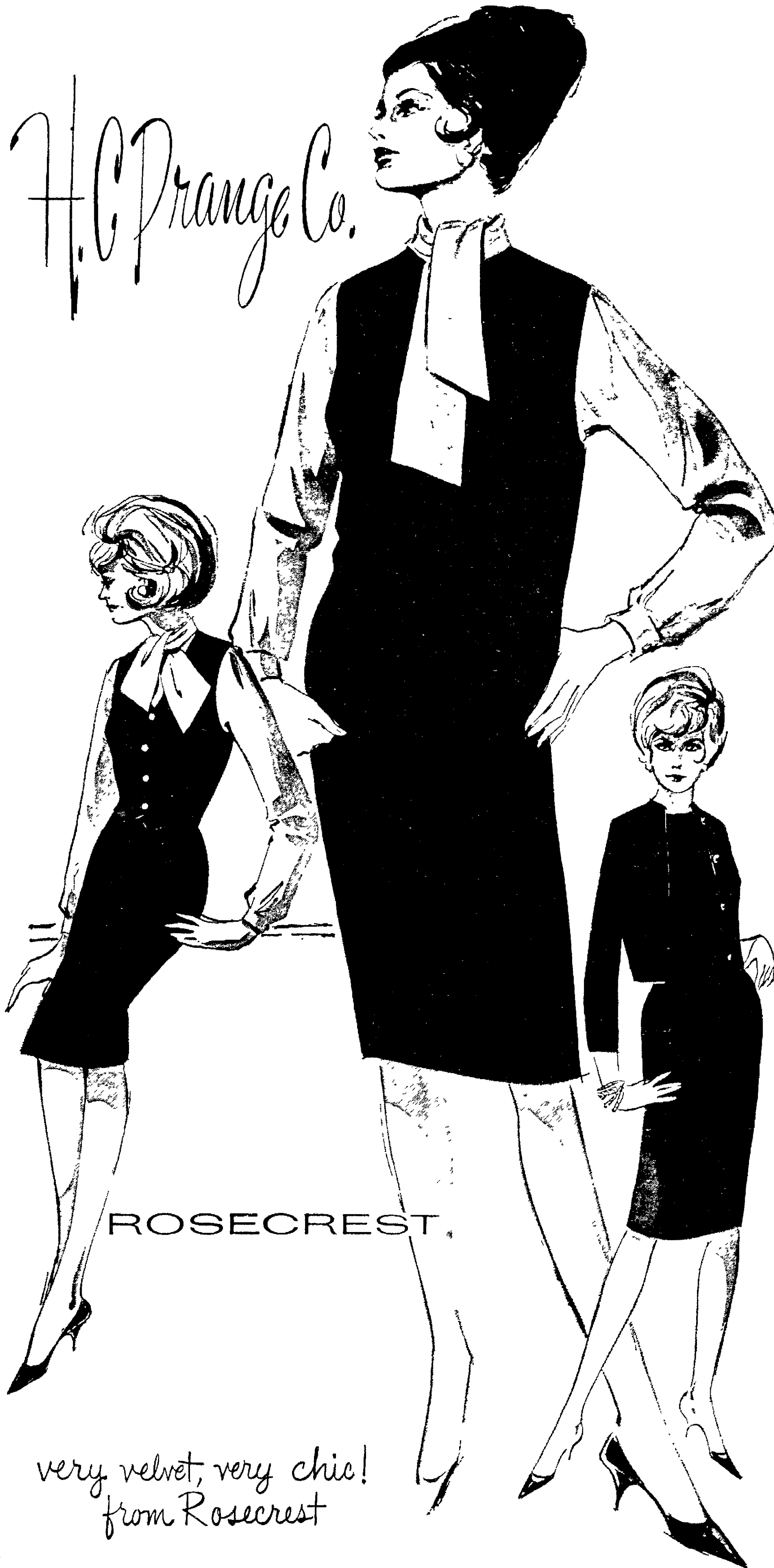
College and Oneida



Only \$1.00 Will  
Hold Your  
Watch 'til Xmas

Open Mon. & Fri.  
'til 9 P.M.

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ROSECREST

*very velvet, very chic!  
from Rosecrest*

We vouch for velvet, especially when it's the matinee velvet of national-velvet separates by Rosecrest. For the gala holiday season ahead, we offer the most talked about style, the princess shift, in the most talked about fabric, velvet. It's perfectly teamed with long sleeve crepe blouse featuring rolled collar and ascot. Shift, 17.98; blouse 7.98. At left, costume of vested interest with slim velvet skirt, 11.98; crepe blouse, 7.98 and smart velvet vest, 9.98. At right, slim velvet skirt, 11.98; short sleeved scoop neck crepe blouse, 9.98 and button front velvet jacket, 11.98. Black or red velvet, white blouses, 8 to 18.

Better Sportswear — Prange's Second Floor Fashions



Saturday, November 9, 1 to 8 p.m.  
\*Appleton State Bank Open House

## Super - Delicious Banana Recipes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
medium heat until sauce boils. Add lime slices and butter, simmer and stir one minute. Add raisins and whole bananas, cook over low heat 10 minutes or until tender, turning bananas once.

Discard lime slices. The bananas may be served as a dessert or as a vegetable side dish with meat. Recipe serves four.

### BANANAS FLAMBE

1 cup water  
1 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 tablespoon butter  
4 bananas  
1 cup Grand Marnier  
1 cup cognac  
Combine sugar and water in saucepan; boil until syrup thickens. Add lemon juice. Combine butter and syrup in chafing dish or shallow skillet. Add bananas and cook four to five minutes, basting frequently. Combine liquors in measuring cup. Pour part of mixture into a ladle and the rest over the bananas. Warm ladle and contents over chafing dish burner (or warming candle or canned heat in decorative can). Ignite warmed liquors in ladle and pour over bananas. Serve immediately while bananas are still flaming. Recipe serves four.

**BANANA BLOSSOM CAKE**  
1 can crushed pineapple (8½ ounce can)  
Water  
2 pkgs. orange-pineapple gelatin  
1 cup mashed banana, fully ripe  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 cup heavy cream, whipped  
2 layers sponge cake  
¼ cup light rum (optional)  
¼ cup red currant jelly  
1 teaspoon water  
2 medium bananas, all yellow  
Lemon juice  
Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Combine syrup with enough water to make two cups liquid, heat to boiling, then pour over flavored gelatin, stirring to dissolve. Chill gelatin mixture until slightly thickened.

Blend mashed banana with sugar, lemon juice and crushed pineapple. Whip thickened gelatin mixture until fluffy and thick, about five minutes. Fold banana mixture with whipped cream into gelatin.  
Place one cake layer in bottom of eight-inch spring form pan with waxed paper collar. To make collar, measure length of waxed paper to encircle pan; fold lengthwise, cut double edges at about one-inch intervals to make paper curve well. Place these edges under pan bottom and smooth paper upward inside pan to form three-inch collar. Secure spring.

Sprinkle bottom cake layer with two tablespoons rum, if used. Pour half the gelatin mixture over cake layer. Top with second cake layer, sprinkling with remaining rum. Add rest of gelatin mixture. Chill until firm, about three hours.

Just before serving, blend jelly with teaspoon water, spread over top of cake. Slice bananas into petals, sprinkle with lemon juice. Arrange in floral design on top of cake. Remove sides of pan and waxed paper from cake. Place cake on serving dish and garnish with mint, if desired. This size cake makes 10 to 12 servings.

**Baked Potatoes**  
Offer both creamstyle cottage cheese and sour cream as a topping for baked potatoes, the former for the weight-watchers.

## Dress Pattern



4692  
SIZES 34-48

BY ANNE ADAMS

"Magic illusion" line — narrowing from a cape collar to the gentle flare of box pleats, it tends to slim and sleek every figure. Send now.

Printed Pattern 4692 Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 requires 5½ yards 35-inch fabric.

**FIFTY CENTS** in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post - Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. **PATTERN FREE!** Mail coupon inside new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog, ready now! Over 300 design ideas, all sizes. Send 50 cents for Catalog.

## Woman's Club Plans Sale

**CLINTONVILLE** — The Clintonville Junior Woman's Club made plans for a bake sale Nov. 16 at its meeting Monday night at the junior high school home economics room.

The location for the sale will be announced later. Mrs. Gary Below and Mrs. Roger Henschel will be co-chairmen.

The members held a workshop sewing gowns to be sent to the hospital ship, S. S. Hope.

Hostesses Monday night were Mrs. Ward Stuebs and Mrs. John Hogan.

## Junior Legion Group to Seat New Officers

**LITTLE CHUTE** — Installation of officers will be held at a meeting of the Junior American Legion Auxiliary at 1.30

Thursday, Nov. 7, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B4  
p.m. Saturday at the Village Bruin and Mary Jane Van Hoot, Hall. Serving as installing officer will be Mrs. Frank Hermesen Sr. Assuming duties will be Beverly Hietpas, chairman. Barbara Van Dyke, vice chairman; Margaret Dyke, secretary; Joyce Lloyd Vanden Heuvel, Mrs. Joseph Schuh, historian, Jessie Reynebeau, chaplain, and Deborah De-Lenz.

Shop Friday 10 00 to 9 00 p.m.

*Sale!*

**Another Terrific Scoop!**

Just Received  
By Air  
From Italy . . .

A Sellout  
Last Time!

hand knit  
mohair blend  
ITALIAN SWEATERS

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made to sell for 14.98 and 16.98

**Incredible?** But of course! Only a fabulous special purchase could bring you these gorgeous imported sweaters at a price so low! They're hand knit in Italy of 50% wool, 40% mohair, 10% nylon with beautiful bold cable stitch and novelty detailing. Classic cardigans in solids — white, beige, blue, yellow and fancies — blue/white, grey/white, green/white, brown/white. Sizes 34 to 40.

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**Already a Family Favorite  
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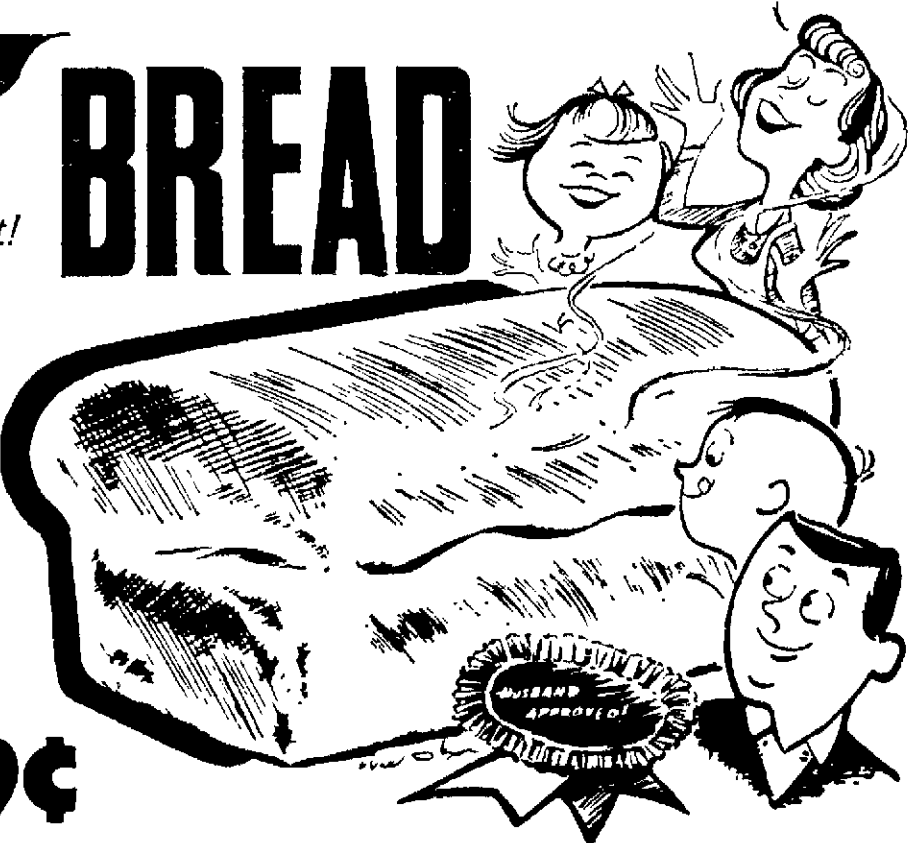
**ELM TREE'S  
Frozen White**

oven-ready dough

Enjoy these 5 steps to a home-made family treat!

- 1 Thaw frozen dough 3-4 hours
- 2 Grease and place dough in pan . . . let it rise 2 inch above rim of tin
- 3 Bake 30 minutes at 375 in oven
- 4 Slice with serrated knife, with loaf lying on side.
- 5 Serve with golden Wisconsin butter!

**BREAD**



**INTRODUCTORY OFFER!**  
1 LB. LOAVES

**3 FOR 49¢**

Now Available — at Your Grocer's

**SEARS**  
ROEBUCK AND CO.

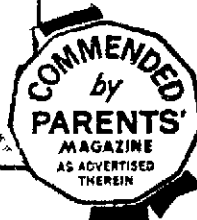
**Our Greatest Portrait Offer!**

**2 Days Only**  
Friday, Nov. 8th and  
Saturday, Nov. 9th



"Duette" Portraits are taken at Sears by nationally advertised Pictureland® Studios . . . specialist in photographing children . . .

Pictureland Portraits are



**10"x8" Bust Duette Portrait**

6 beautiful camera studies are taken of your child. From the 2 best poses of your choice, we will make you a lovely bust Duette Portrait as shown above . . . unmounted, suitable for framing. You get all this for only . . .

**99¢**  
PLUS 50¢ handling, wrapping, insurance

Photographs taken of babies of 5 weeks up to children 12 years old. No appointment necessary. Limit: 1 Duette Portrait per child, 2 per family. Children's group pictures taken at 99¢ per child. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

**SEARS**  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
or Your Money Back

314 W. College Ave.  
APPLETON



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took advantage of the BIG SAVINGS during our

**Anniversary Sale**  
. . . and to replenish our stock WE PURCHASED A  
**Carload of Selected Patterns OF FLOOR COVERING**  
. . . SO AGAIN WE PASS THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU!

AND NOW . . . In addition to our LOW PRICES we offer

**Free Installation**  
on the first 40 jobs sold of the Floor Coverings listed below!

- Armstrong Montana Corlon at \$7.75 Sq. Yd.
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**STORE HOURS:**  
Monday, Wednesday and Friday  
7 30 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
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Hurry In . . . Take advantage of these LOW, LOW PRICES!

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Jim "fed up" with these clothes—let's see what's new at

**FEMININE Apparel Arts**

109 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

**Sheinwold**

## Know Odds To Help Win Games

When an opponent goes to a great deal of trouble to lose his contract don't snicker at him. If it weren't for foolish opponents the rest of us wouldn't look so smart.

East won the first trick with the ace of diamonds and returned a diamond to dummy's king. Declarer returned a trump from dummy, and East quite naturally played the nine.

At this point South could play

any of his five spades without revoking. As luck would have it, South played the queen—the only spade that could cost him his contract.

West won with the ace of spades, and East later got two more spade tricks. Down one.

**North dealer**  
North-South vulnerable

**NORTH**  
10 4 3 2  
Q 8 4  
K Q J  
A Q J 2

**WEST**  
9 6 5 2  
J 10 9 8  
9 6 5 3

**EAST**  
K J 9  
10 7 3  
A 7 5 3  
10 8 4

**SOUTH**  
Q 8 7 6 5  
A K J  
6 4 2  
K 7

**North** 1 4 2  
**East** Pass  
**South** 4 1  
**West** Pass  
**All Pass**

Opening lead — 10 J

## Steam Iron Will Flatten Curled Carpet

Own a rug that has turned-up corners? Use your steam iron on the front and back of the rug where the corners turn up. Straighten the rug down on the floor while it is still damp and it will dry out straight.

Have you looked at your books lately? Be sure they are near the edge of the shelf so that air can circulate behind them. They can be cleaned best with the dusting brush of your vacuum cleaner.

To make a new rope clothesline pleasantly pliable, boil it for several minutes and rinse it in hot water before stringing it up.

Finger marks on candles can be cleaned with a soft cloth moistened with denatured alcohol.

Don't starch cottons before storing. Silverfish feed on the starch.

Never scrub wood floors to excess. Water is the natural enemy of wood. A coating of wax, well polished and buffed, is the most satisfactory finish for all types of wood floors.

## Inspect Auxiliary

**NEW LONDON** — The VFW auxiliary will hold its annual president's inspection at a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. The inspection will be conducted by Mrs. Helen Lappen, Appleton, VFW Auxiliary Eighth District President. A potluck supper will be served.

You hold: S Q 8 7 6 5, H A K fore 2 to 1 in favor of the low J, D 6 4 2, C K 7. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. Your partner about his play, the odds were 2 to 1 in favor of playing a low spade. If South picked a spade bid, and the pday for for game by chance, the odds were 4 to 1 should be non-existent. If your that he would pick a low spade, partner makes shutout bids with He really had to go out of his good hands, as some players do, way to play the queen — but bid three notrump with this that's the way most bridge players are. And isn't that nice for the rest of us!

The odds seemed to be 4 to 1 that South would pick the right hol. siple play, but South went out of his way to make the losing play.

In a case of this kind it seldom matters what South does. If the missing four spades are divided 2-2, South will lose two trump tricks no matter how he plays the suit. If West has A-K-J of spades (after East has followed with the nine), South must lose three tricks whether he stands on his head or on his feet.

South's play matters only if West has a singleton spade. West may have the ace, the king, or the jack.

If West has the ace or the king, South must play low. Only if West has the singleton jack should South put up the queen of spades. The odds are there- fore 2 to 1 in favor of the low J, D 6 4 2, C K 7. What do you say?

In short, if South thought about his play, the odds were 2 to 1 in favor of playing a low spade. If South picked a spade bid, and the pday for for game by chance, the odds were 4 to 1 should be non-existent. If your that he would pick a low spade, partner makes shutout bids with He really had to go out of his good hands, as some players do, way to play the queen — but bid three notrump with this that's the way most bridge players are. And isn't that nice for the rest of us!

**Daily Question**  
Partner opens with three Box 3318, Grnad Central Station, clubs, and the next player pass—New York 17, N.Y.

**For Sheinwold's 36-page book-let, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge Book, 350 E. 17th St., New York 17, N.Y.**

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the store famous for its coats

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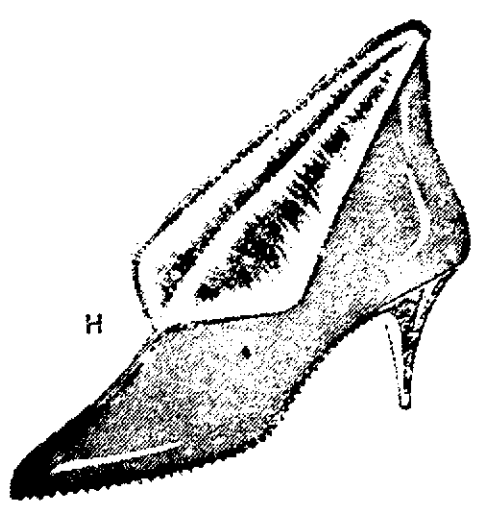
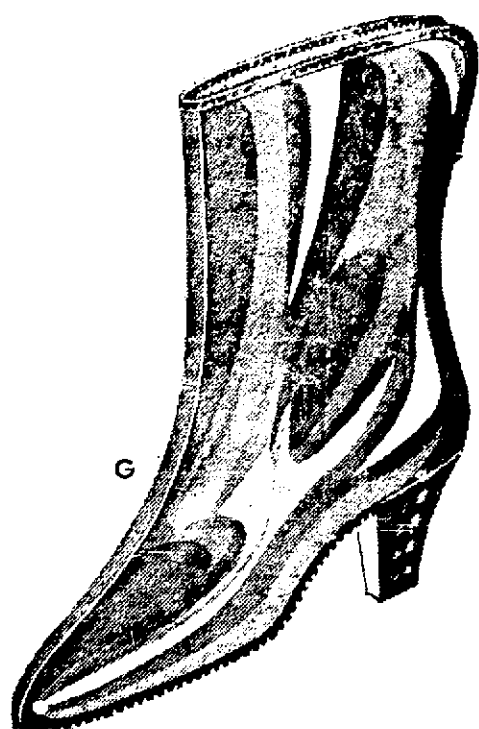
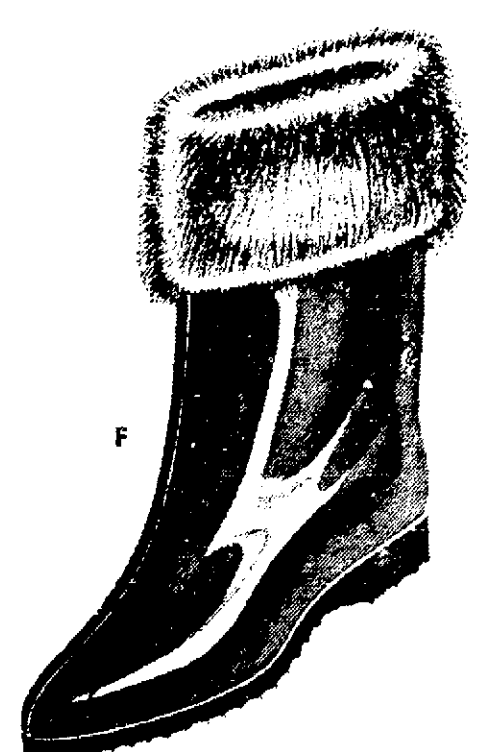
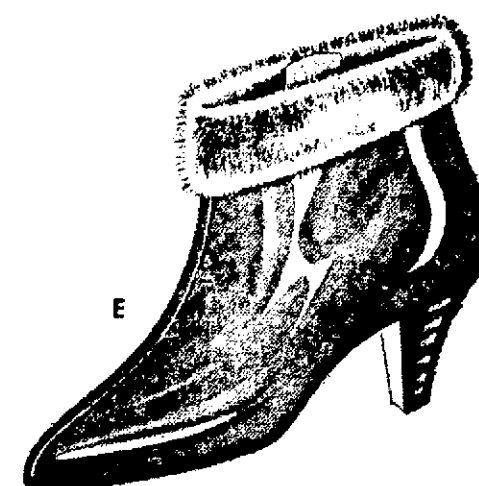
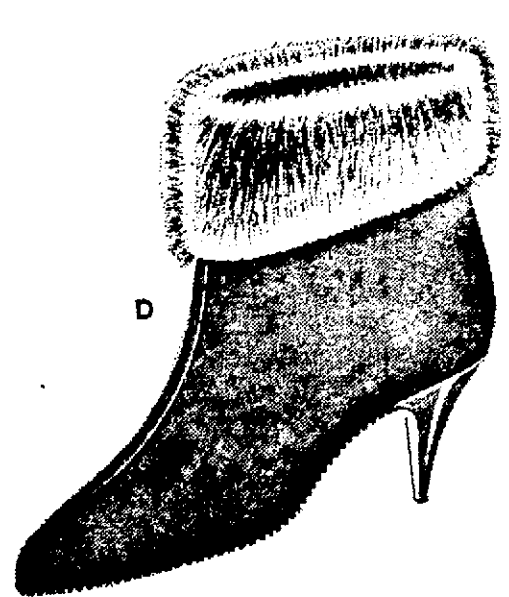
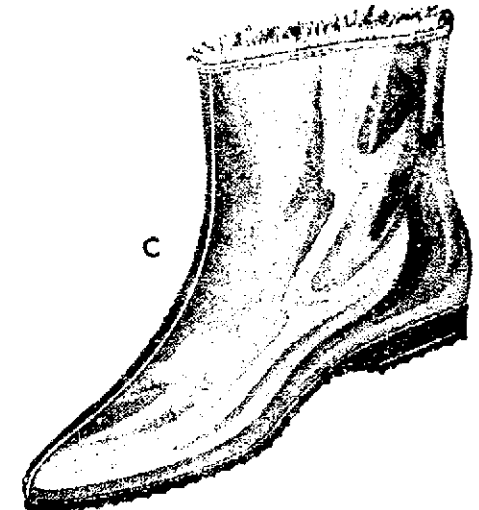
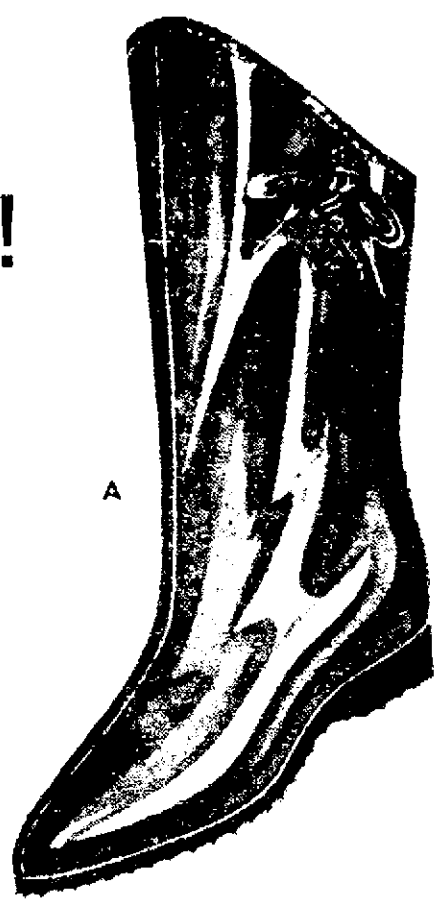
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The sun always shines when you're wearing

**alaskans**  
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OF COURSE!



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Black and red patent ..... 14.99
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Black glove ..... 14.99

Select your boots at Stewart's

**NOW** while stocks are complete.

We invite you to use our lay-away plan.

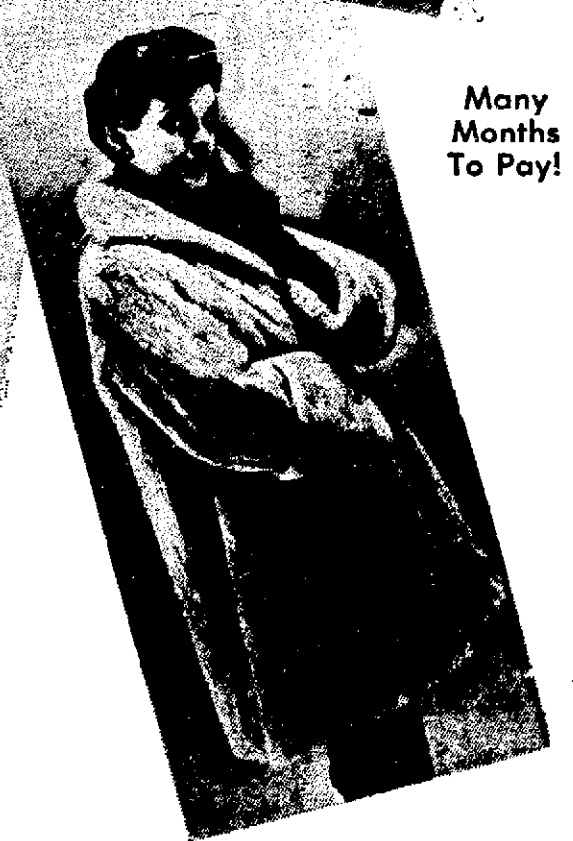
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FROM FACTORY TO YOU

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WISCONSIN'S LARGEST FURRIERS

2-DAY  
**factory fur sale**  
TOMORROW and SATURDAY,  
Nov. 8 and Nov. 9



**Nighbor's Large-Volume Savings Offered on Outstanding stock of newest 1963 Nighbor furs!**

In selecting from Nighbor's large collection of choice quality furs, you'll be treated to endless fur surprises... startling new fur combinations, new colors, new styles, designs and concepts. You get the dollar advantage of Nighbor's early purchases, manufacturing economies and volume selling! Select your new Nighbor fur tomorrow... at a REAL saving!

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**COATS • SCARFS • STOLES**  
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priced  
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Large Selection  
**American MINK STOLES**  
priced from  
**\$399**  
• all colors  
• all styles

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- Dyed Squirrel stoles ..... 199
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- Blue Fox capes ..... 165
- Black dyed Persian Lamb coats ... 495
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Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs... prices plus tax.  
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**Immediate Service**

- repairing
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# Greenen's

SPECIAL TOMORROW

## DIAPER SETS

Regular \$3.25

# \$2<sup>17</sup>

Dainty little cotton dress with matching panties, lace trim in yellow, pink and blue. Sizes S-M-L.

Second Floor



Donning the craziest of hats for an annual Crazy Hat Skate Friday evening were members of the Fox Cities Youth for Christ. Winning prizes for some of the more ingenious creations were, right, William Dreyer inside a pumpkin and Marlene Venn in a soft, spongy chapeau. Other winners, below, were Dennis Meredith and Wendell Murray with the most original head gear of the evening. The party was held at the Fox Valley Roller Rink. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Open Daily 9:00 to 5:30

Mon. & Fri. Even. 'til 9 P.M.

## Grace's

Burgers

100-102 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

### Mink Collared Coats

Unusual Values at

# \$68. and \$98.

A wedding band of mink—the plush softness of fine wool. Just one of a wealth of coats appearing in GRACE'S fall collection.

- All Fur Products Labeled to Show Country of Origin of Furs

LARGE SELECTION of Colors & Sizes!

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- Suede Cloth
- Corduroy
- Wool & Suede

Priced From **\$17<sup>98</sup>**

- This Is Your Personal Invitation to Open a Flexible Budget Account at GRACE'S!

Corner of Quality • Appleton



### Homemakers Plan Dress-Up Party

DALE — Dale Willing Workers Homemakers will have an oldtime dress-up party Thursday, Nov. 14.

Mrs. Harold Kloehn and Mrs. Byron Bailey are planning entertainment. Hostesses will be Mrs. Eldor Seehawer, Mrs. Loretta Spiegelberg, Mrs. Leona Schuelke and Mrs. Velda Walenfang.

Invitations, congratulatory messages and condolences. In such instances, the slapdash of the typed word could only seem inappropriate and lacking consideration.

To open a door on increased poise and popularity, send for our booklet, Winning Manners. Topics included are Introductions, Invitations, Table Manners, Formal Dances, Travel Tips and Tipping, Small Points, like when to wear a hat or check your coat. For your copy, write response carried on by to me in care of this newspaper, friends via the typewriter. enclosing 25 cents in coin, and But you must take your pen a long, self-addressed stamped in hand for thank-you notes, in-envelope.

## A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

### What's in a Name?

A lovely writes: I am a new bride and want to know how to sign my name to letters. I am

purposes she would write her title, "Mrs. Robert Webb," at the left-hand margin somewhat lower than her signature.

One more point — a signature must be handwritten, although it appears on a typewritten letter. Typing renders a signature next to anonymous.

The taste of typing any personal communication has been questioned since the invention of the machine. Enlightened opinion finds no negligence in a correspondence carried on by friends via the typewriter. But you must take your pen a long, self-addressed stamped in hand for thank-you notes, in-envelope.

He's 32-inches high — big as a little boy. Your youngster will love having this boy doll for a playmate! Realistic! Dress in boy's size-2 outgrown clothes! Pattern 663: transfer pattern; directions for 32-inch boy doll only.



### Trim Tailoring in this Jersey Sheath by Barco of Calif.

**\$17<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. Sizes 6-18 In Half Sizes 12½ to 22½

Other Styles in Jersey from **\$11<sup>95</sup>**



### Hansen's Uniforms

118½ E. College Ave. — Tel. RE 9-2525 (Upstairs — Next to Geenen's)

### Badger Paint Stores Pre-Christmas LAY-A-WAY WHEEL GOODS SALE

Small Deposit Holds Your Selection Until December 21st!

#### VELOCIPEDES

Buy now for Christmas. Heavy tubular frame, adjustable seat and handle bars. Heavy tires. Fitted with fender.

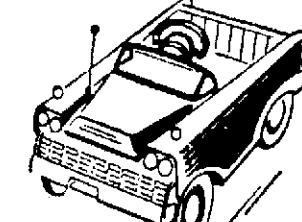
10 INCH SIZE	Reg. \$9.95	8 <sup>88</sup>
12 INCH SIZE	Reg. \$10.95	9 <sup>66</sup>
16 INCH SIZE	Reg. \$11.95	10 <sup>44</sup>



#### CHILD'S AUTO

Regular price is 12.95. All steel with streamlined design. 37 inches long. Adjustable pedals. 8 inch disc wheels. Nylon bearings.

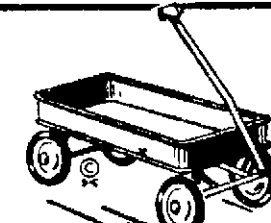
**10<sup>88</sup>**



#### FULL SIZE STEEL COASTERS

Full size heavy steel body made of 1 piece steel with no sharp edges. Heavy duty rubber tires. Reg. 6.45.

**5<sup>99</sup>**



## COME TO Toyland!

NOW OPEN...

Big Selection! Everything to Paint Anything

### Badger Paint Stores

WHERE SAYING DOLLARS MAKES SENSE — AT ALL THREE STORES —

- VALLEY FAIR — 753 W. Foster St.
- NORTHGATE — 2643 N. Oneida St.
- FOX POINT PLAZA — 842 Fox Point Plaza

Now—On the Lower Floor in the Corner Store!

## Grace's

Bridal Shop

100 East College Ave.

"Appleton's First Bridal Shop"

### here comes the holiday bride!

... a vision of radiant beauty, gowned in snowy white — serene and happy knowing that she and her maids wear the season's loveliest wedding fashions ...

Bridal Gowns . . . . . from **\$49<sup>98</sup>**

Bridesmaid's Dresses from **\$24<sup>98</sup>**

Grace's bridal consultant advises all Holiday Brides to hurry in to GRACE'S now and see the new bridal fashions waiting for them. She will help you make your wedding one long to be remembered!


• Phone RE 9-1109 Before 5:30 P.M. for Evening Appointment



distinctive home furnishings and gifts . . . everything contemporary

## Donalds

valley fair—free parking

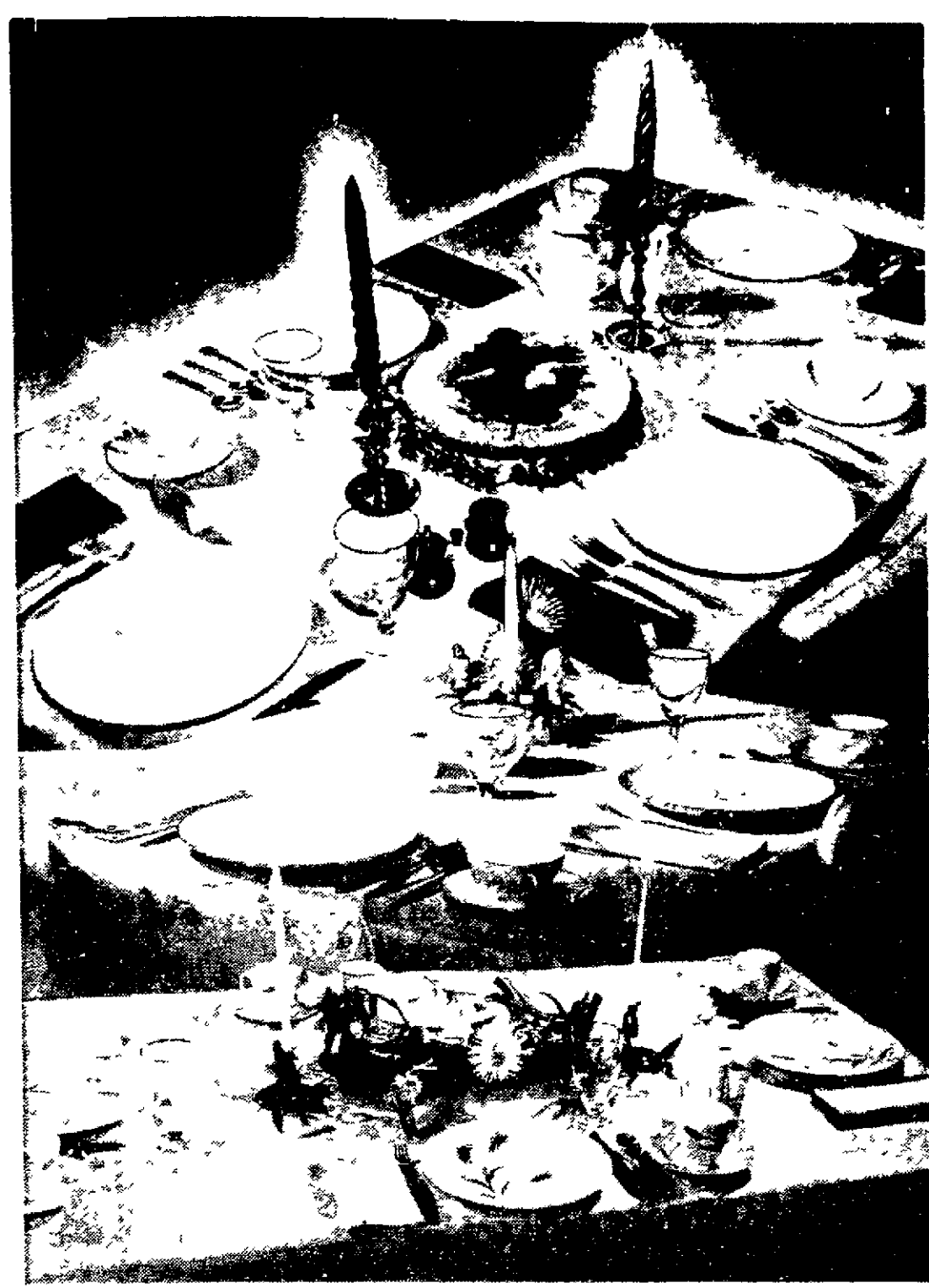


jami blouses exclusively ours ... just for you

Wear them in beauty and comfort, wash them with ease, they're delightfully drip-dry. Bottom: wonderfully feminine style with oliver collar and detachable bow. In Crepe de Lite, a new development in DuPont dacron polyester. At top: button back with flattering cowl collar. In Crepe de Lite of dacron, polyester and cotton. Select either in white, sizes 32-38 at 8.98.

Blouses — Prange's Second Floor Fashions





Above Are the Three prize-winning table settings that added to the treasures of three area organizations in a sponsored contest this week. The women of the South Greenville Grange won the first prize for the family Thanksgiving table directly above with its featured colors of pink, black and golden tones blending with the driftwood centerpiece. The middle setting of the Hortonville High Future Homemakers took the second prize and at the top is third place winner prepared by the Willing Workers Homemakers club. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Seven Organizations Compete in Creative Table Setting Contest

An attractively set table certainly enhances the food that's served upon it, but it does more than that. The creative use of Nature's bounty was highlighted in the centerpieces of weeds, pods and flowers with its colorful pheasant hiding in the autumn foliage. An open Bible lay dramatically against the snowy damask cloth.

At least, that's what seven area organizations set out to prove this week in the Montgomery Ward store and the results of their work showed that they succeeded exceptionally well. The table settings are being displayed in the store windows.

Three of the clubs also earned welcome cash prizes for their club treasures in this first table-setting contest sponsored by the Appleton store. Contestants chose their own themes, built their centerpieces and were allowed to choose china patterns, tableware, glassware and linens from Montgomery-Ward stock.

Judges for the contest were Miss Mary O'Leary, head of the Appleton High School Home Arts department, Miss Judy Stellwagen, Outagamie County home agent, and Mrs. Jean

## Barn, Hay Destroyed By Flames

SHIOCTON — A barn on the farm of Melvin Guvette, about eight miles north of here on Outagamie County Trunk M, was destroyed by fire about 2:30 a.m. today.

The fire was seen by Malen Strong, a neighbor, who reported it to the Shiocton Fire Department. Before flames destroyed the structure, 25 head of cattle were removed.

The 30 by 40-foot main barn, a 16 by 30-foot wing and 5,000 bales of hay were destroyed. The structure was partially insured.

## Freedom High Pupils Conduct Safety Check Of Student Autos

FREEDOM — Students of Freedom High School conducted a safety check of automobiles on the school parking lot Friday.

Students were aided by their club advisor, Bill Schoenberger, and Robert Keating of the Outagamie County Patrol. They checked 37 cars and found three with defective directional lights and four with defective tail lights.

Working on the project were Bill Brockman, Don Conrad, Dick Vande Wetering, John Garvey, Tom Smith and Donald Krahn.

## Spinach Sauce

Ever serve creamed chicken, turkey or tuna over cooked spinach? Good flavor combination!

## PIANO TUNER

## Altrusans Hear Report on Pakistan

Mrs. C. J. Puetz, chairman of the international relations committee, introduced Miss Bernice McMahon, who showed slides and spoke on 'The People, Schools and Customs of

Miss McMahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. McMahon, 1024 W. 4th St., is a senior at Appleton High School. She represented the school as an American Field Service student last summer as one of the first two Americans to go to East Pakistan. Miss McMahon displayed slides of the clothing and articles from Pakistan as she talked to the group.

## Dior Girls Whirl in Spring Lines

BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Within 47 minutes and 27 seconds, a half dozen pretty manikins modeling 113 costumes altogether entered the plush Christian Dior showroom here Wednesday. The models, dressed in the chicest track meet in town, whirled, smiled, donned and doffed jackets and coats, fiddled with scarves and excited in the chicest track meet in town.

There were lots of favorites with the audience of buyers and fashion reporters. The winner, designer Gaston Bertelot, did not appear for his applause. Probably some of the credit for that record time clocked on the runway belongs to those jaunty box-pleated skirts, and the flared ones too that gave the girls plenty of leg room.

Long Lean Toppers Topping these skirts were lean, hip-bone length jackets or over-blouses, double-breasted or zippered down the middle, with set in sleeves.

The muscle and broad shoulders on some models in those coats gathered at the back of the neck, or in those dresses with cap length puffed sleeves were courtesy of padding, not exercise.

Abundant in the racy spring collection were plaids and checks as well as stripes—pin pencil and broad awning types. Colors for day were as spicy as mustard as hot as heliotrope, but soft for social occasions.

Black and white was a popular theme, but Frenchman Bertelot's best was the traditional spring uniform of the American

working girl, navy blue with touches of organza trim. Worn with these costumes were matching organza snoods that looked very much like old-fashioned dusting caps.

'Slightly' Modest Not disappointed were those expecting the New York Dior House to take a cue from the success of bosom-baring necklines in Marc Bohan's collection in Paris last July. A cluster of ruby jewels, a giant posy and shirring drawn low and close kept Wednesday's American Dior décolletage from being too much so, however.

The audience uttered when an elegant back-belted navy silk coat appeared as the Dior idea of what to wear to a supermarket but it was a far cry from the capris, car coats and curlers favored by the ladies.

But the best proof that Design-pencil and broad awning types er Bertelot has a sense of humor was a high crowned, deep-brimmed hat that concealed the wearer from view.

It could easily have kept her from viewing, too, except for the crescent-shaped window cut into the brim.

Hostesses for the dinner were Miss Rose Leithen, chairman assisted by Mrs. Helen Nagel, Miss Ruth Davis, and Miss Althea Doman.

The Flks Club will be the setting for the dinner meeting Nov. 21.

Mushroom Soup Both veal and pork chops are good braised in cream of mushroom soup.

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## The Ailing House

## Destroy Tree Roots In Sewers

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q Is there any way to destroy

A Detach the shower head section with the Novem bar and immerse it in vinegar for 'home' The World of Sound 'several hours. Then brush off Home-made instruments with the loosened deposits, repeat as needed.

Robert Schneider, plumber designated the last Wednesday in the month for pack meetings at Harrison School.

Q We recently moved into a middle-aged house. In one of the bathrooms, the shower head members were inducted into 'Fun in the tub' - shower is clogged. Scout Pack 62 at a recent meeting the water only dribbles out. How can this be cleared?

A Unless these roots are a completely clogging the sewer line, it is possible to use chemical to destroy the roots in the drain pipe without affecting the tree or other roots. If the pipe is completely clogged, have it cleaned out by a plumber using an electric root cutting machine. After that, the chemicals will keep the pipe clear. Available most hardware dealers. Or use copper sulphate blue vitriol. Flush about a half pound down a fixture (toilet) best for this the last thing at night. Repeat the treatment every three weeks during the growing season every two months during the rest of the year. Doing this will

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# ASB/OH\*

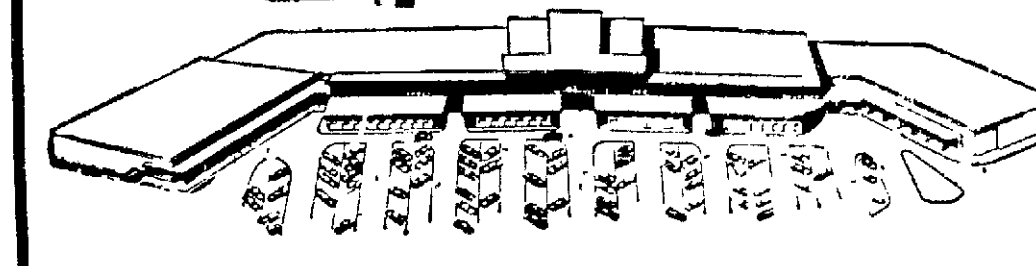
Saturday, November 9, 1 to 8 p.m.  
\*Appleton State Bank Open House

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BEAT THE RUSH!

## VALLEY FAIR

- Mail "Overseas" Gifts Early
- Warm, Comfortable Sheltered Shopping Along the Mall
- Open 'til 9 P.M. Including Saturdays!



Special Pre-Christmas Values Now at Most Valley Fair Stores!

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

LAYA GIFT AWAY TODAY!

## QUALITY DIAMONDS

New Shipment JUST RECEIVED!

See our broad selection of latest, exciting modern styled DIAMONDS featured nationally in all the smartest fashion magazines. New different, outstanding. For that special someone, choose now from a tremendous group all at one LOW, LOW price. Depend on Scarlans for NOPE D stand for Fair Nope!



JEWELRY GIFTS EARLY... Pay Only 50c Down!

V. Scarlans MASTER JEWELER

VALLEY FAIR Tel. RE 4-9062

FREE PARKING!

## SPECIAL DINNERS

Only Served DAILY 97c

Mon. thru Sat. 11 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

Includes: Soup, Meat Special of the Day, Whipped Potatoes, Vegetable or Salad, Hot Rolls, Butter, Coffee, Tea, Milk or Buttermilk. All for ..... 97c

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# Power Vacuum Left By Diem Overthrow

## Transition From Family Dictatorship to Junta Rule Invites Instability

BY MALCOLM W. BROWNE

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — The passing of the Diem government in South Viet Nam has created a power vacuum that could lead to more instability and upheaval.

The transition from family dictatorship to military junta has been immediate, smooth and relatively bloodless. Army units were back fighting the

ans to a provisional government, the generals will continue to hold the real power for a long time, according to present indications.

### General Thought

One general on the junta said Wednesday he thought it might be 6 to 12 months before a civilian government with full power could be elected.

This leaves a lot of time for political juggling or even a counter-coup.

The provisional government is not made up of strong political personalities. Nguyen Ngoc Tho, the premier, has been a career bureaucrat since 1930. Although he was President Ngo Dinh Diem's vice president, he never has exercised any real authority.

### National Policy

All national policies for the time being will be made by the military revolutionary committee of generals headed by Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh.

Minh, 47, while highly respected, is difficult to identify as a national leader. In his own words he is "a soldier, not a politician."

The junta unquestionably will fight hard to crush the Communist guerrillas they have been fighting the past four years. And the generals will continue to be good friends of the United States.

### Massive Problems

But their problems are massive. They still must face huge deficit spending and a precarious economy, even with massive U.S. aid.

The Viet Cong has by no means tossed in the towel.

The junta will have to do some unpopular things, the sting of which will be noticeable after the honeymoon of freedom from the Ngo family is over.

"Someone must take a strong hand here before long, because the Vietnamese are basically like the French—each citizen is a political party unto himself," a longtime Saigon resident said.

## Hoffa Reveals Pay Demands By Teamsters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mands Wednesday after hashing out details with a 75-man committee representing all Teamsters locals, called the proposals "a tremendous step forward" for his union.

Teamsters truck drivers, helpers, mechanics, clerks and other employees to be covered by the contract now average about \$3.17 an hour plus \$6 a week in pension benefits and \$3.50 a week for health and welfare.

Hoffa, at a news conference, repeated earlier statements that there is no danger of a nationwide truck strike.

### Predict Higher Rates

He also said he does not expect the trucking industry to absorb the Teamsters' demands without raising rates.

He said he hopes to start negotiations early in December in Chicago, personally heading a 50-man policy committee and a five-man negotiating committee in talks with industry representatives.

Hoffa said the vote was "practically unanimous" among the more than 400,000 union members affected for the nationwide negotiations except for locals in New York and San Francisco representing about 6,000 members which voted against it. The Teamsters have a total membership of about 1.7 million.

Teamsters pay scales, now set up under regional contracts, range from \$3.06 an hour to \$3.28 an hour.

The new demands would raise the minimum scale in the first year to \$3.21, the second year to \$3.38 and the third year to \$3.55. The maximum scale over the period would rise to \$3.73.

The nationwide contract would expire Feb. 1, 1967.



Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., serves freshly-cooked whitefish to colleagues in senate dining room at Washington, D. C., Wednesday. Seated, from left, are Senators Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., Kenneth Keating, R-N. Y., and William Proxmire, D-Wis. Hart arranged for enough whitefish to be shipped to Washington to furnish free servings to all senators. (AP Wirephoto)

## Rockefeller Declares Self for Presidency

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

their views will be clearly known," he said.

"The New Hampshire primary presents an excellent opportunity to do so, forthrightly and undiluted by fence-straddling or doubletalk of any kind."

Rockefeller, who did not mention Goldwater by name, has been challenging the Arizona senator to join him in a series of debates to determine what positions the Republican party should take on major issues. Goldwater has refused on grounds of party unity.

### Goes to New Hampshire

The governor arranged to leave for New Hampshire immediately after his announcement.

Rockefeller, who has sought in recent months to associate Goldwater with extremism, said he was certain Republican convention delegates would "write a platform and select a candidate consistent with the basic principles of the Republican party and the realities of the world in which we live."

### First

He began reading his prepared statement without any preliminary comment. He concluded the reading with a "Thank you" and swept out of the room before newsmen could buttonhole him for questioning. The announcement was televised live on a national network (NBC's "Today" show).

The New Hampshire primary

March 10 will be the first in the nation.

Rockefeller manifested interest in winning the presidential nomination in 1959 but abandoned that effort before reaching a formal announcement.

Test in New Hampshire

The New Hampshire primary could be a make-or-break test for Rockefeller. A victory there could go a long way toward rebutting the concept that his widely publicized divorce and remarriage have made him unacceptable to most Republican voters.

Conversely, a defeat could be used as evidence that the governor is unable to win support of his fellow party members for the presidency because of developments in his private life.

Other anti-Rockefeller Repub-

licans have complained that he is too liberal and little more than a carbon copy of Democratic President Kennedy.

### Middle-Road Course

To counter that criticism, Rockefeller has sought in recent weeks to identify himself as a middle-of-the-road candidate midway between Kennedy on the left and Goldwater on the right.

The governor, 55, is said to believe that an intensive, person-to-person campaign, combined with espousal of middle-of-the-road policies, will enable him to overtake Goldwater. The Arizona senator has not yet declared his candidacy.

For Rockefeller, today was another landmark in what has been an unusual and frequently stormy career in public life.

Rockefeller, grandson of oil billionaire John D. Rockefeller Sr., entered competitive politics in 1958 after long service in appointive state and federal posts. He won an upset victory over incumbent Gov. Averell Harriman that year.

It was obvious from the outset that the new governor's goal drawn into a head-on fight and was the White House. Within a few months after taking office as chief executive in 1959, he was off on a series of national tours to determine whether he

## 11 German Iron Miners Brought to Surface

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

teams of Red Cross physicians examined them. The survivors were offered their first real coffee in two weeks and sandwiches.

After happy reunions with their families, the men were taken by ambulances to hospitals for further examination. The men were brought up in order determined beforehand, apparently based on their age and physical condition.

### One Non-Miner

The oldest miner, Fritz Baer, 53, was the second to be brought up in the rescue capsule. One of the 11 is not a miner.

could command support for the nomination.

Party Chose Nixon

But Richard M. Nixon, then vice president and heir-apparent to the GOP leadership role, was the almost unanimous choice of the party. Rockefeller received a cold reception in his efforts.

But Rockefeller became a leading possibility for the 1964 nomination following Nixon's defeat in 1960 and his own reelection as governor in 1962.

The governor had won reelection despite the fact that his marriage of 31 years has ended in divorce in the spring of election year. He was widely considered to be assured of the presidential nomination.

Marriage Cost Him Lead

But he lost his lead last May 4 when he was married to Margaretta "Happy" Murphy, 19 years his junior, who had divorced her husband and father of her four children a month before the second marriage.

Since May, Rockefeller has been struggling to regain some of the lost ground. His efforts along that line have included increasingly sharp attacks against Goldwater. Rockefeller has associated Goldwater with right-wing extremism.

The senator has refused to be drawn into a head-on fight and has spurned Rockefeller's repeated offer for a series of debates to determine what GOP was off on a series of national policy should be on major issues to determine whether he

Adolf Herbst, the only bachelor, is an electrician who was installing equipment in the mine when it was flooded.

When the last man was up, a siren blew, signaling the end of the operation.

The breakthrough to the 11 occurred a few minutes after 6 a.m. (midnight EST).

There were 129 men working in the mine last month when a reservoir dam broke and flooded the works.

### 100 Saved or Rescued

In the first 24 hours, 86 men managed to save themselves or were rescued. A week later three others were saved by drilling a shaft to an air pocket where they had crawled to escape the flood water.

Today's rescue brings the total saved to 100. The remaining 29 are given up as dead.

The operations here were similar to the rescue of miners Henry Throne and David Fellin, who were trapped for 14 days in a coal mine near Hazleton, Pa., after a cave-in last August.

Injunction Asked Against Green Bay Firm Farm Operation

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz has asked U.S. District Court in Milwaukee to issue an injunction permanently restraining the Green Bay Food Co., which operates cucumber farms in Portage County, from violating the child labor and record keeping provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Wirtz alleged in his complaint that the firm employed 14 migrant children under 16 as cucumber pickers, and failed to keep proper age and time records.

### Oldtimers Meet

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — More than 100 pioneers of rocketry and missiles get together today for a two-day meeting of the Fort Bliss Oldtimers.

The group is the nucleus of 240 rocket men who helped develop several of the United States' earliest rocket weapons and space vehicles.

## Russia Shows Rocket to Bring Down Missiles

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

niques to deliver a crushing blow to any attack.

But Malinovsky's speech, which he has made every year since he became defense minister in 1957, seemed less bellicose than usual.

### 10-Minute Display

The demonstration of military hardware lasted 10 minutes, about the usual length of such displays. Moscow Radio and Tass commentators said some of the rockets hauled through the square were "junior sisters to those which helped launch Sputniks and space ships." A similar statement was made when the big rockets were shown in previous parades.

Tass said the display also included "powerful rockets with which Soviet naval ships are now equipped and which can deliver a nuclear warhead to any point of any continent."

Premier Khrushchev headed the group of political leaders, marshals and others on the reviewing stand.

### Dodgeville Woman, UW Regent, Dies

DODGEVILLE (AP) — Mrs. Mary Campbell, a nurse in local hospitals for many years and a member of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents from 1935 to 1939, died Wednesday. She was 87.

Mrs. Campbell, on the staff at Dodgeville's St. Joseph's Hospital until her health began to fail a year ago, died in Sauk Prairie Hospital at Prairie du Sac. A native of the Dodgeville area, she was graduated from the Baptist School of Nursing in Chicago.

Mrs. Campbell's husband, John, died in 1935. Survivors include four sisters and four daughters. Mrs. David O. Jones, Mrs. Arthur Nelson of Washburn, and Mrs. Charles Bishop of Dodgeville. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

## Civil Rights Measures Up for Assembly Vote

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said the decision to take up the bills today was an attempt to kill them before groups backing the proposals could be heard.

Barbee said hearings should be held first, and added, "I think it is another example of backward legislative leadership in the civil rights field."

Barbee said he and other supporters of the proposed legislation would be in Madison today. Edward Smyth, president of the Milwaukee branch of the NAACP, said there probably would be demonstrations for the bills.

### Provisions of Bills

The bills scheduled for debate would:

Set maximum penalties of a \$500 fine and six months in jail for any denial of public accommodations because of race, color, or creed.

Ban discrimination in the sale, lease, rental or financing of real property.

Establish an anti-discrimination counsel in the attorney general's office with powers to enforce civil rights laws.

Before turning to civil rights, the Assembly upheld a veto by Reynolds of a GOP sponsored bill that would have removed the Bureau of Personnel from the Department of Administration.

### No Photos of Convicts

And the assemblymen refused to reconsider an earlier vote killing a Senate bill which would have prohibited publication of photos of state prison inmates or state institution patients. The bill was offered after the governor made a film of visits to state institutions. He used the film to bid for support of his budget requests.

The Assembly also refused to permit introduction of a Reynolds' backed bill to repeal the three per cent sales tax levy on household electricity. The tax is expected to raise \$6.4 million in the biennium.

Assemblyman Kenneth Kunde, D-Sheboygan, won Rules

Committee authority to introduce a resolution calling for a crash study to determine whether highway maintenance costs will endanger future highway budgets.

Robert Huber, D-West Allis, said, "If this doesn't spell the death knell for Project 66, I don't know what will." Project 66 is Reynolds' plan to speed highway building.

The committee also approved introduction of a bill by Assemblyman Nile Soik, R-Whitefish Bay, to permit the University of Wisconsin and state college regents to withhold facilities for meetings and speeches by members of the Communist party.

In the major move in the Senate, a bill to permit the Hamilton School District in Waukesha County to collect this year's school aids if the district's formation is upheld by the Supreme Court was approved and sent to the governor.

Knowles then said the Senate would adjourn this evening until Tuesday.

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## Today's Chuckle

Brief review of new book: "The covers are too far apart." (Copr. 1963)



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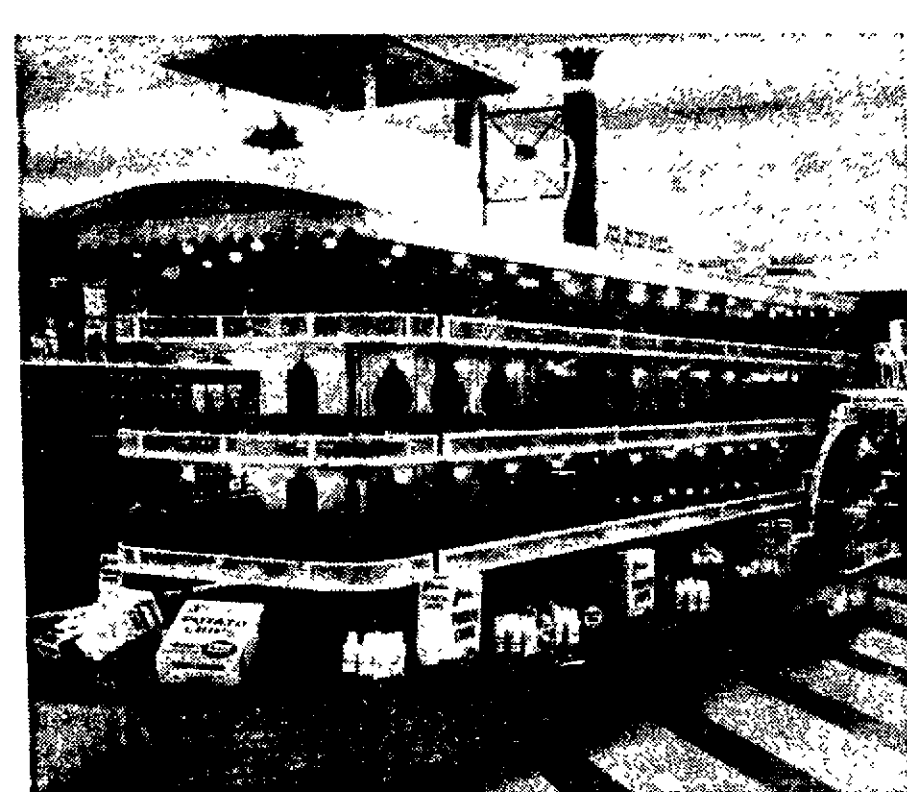


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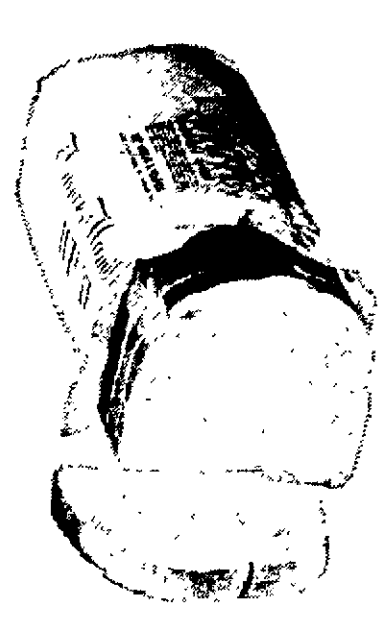
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2 1/2 Gals. 99¢  
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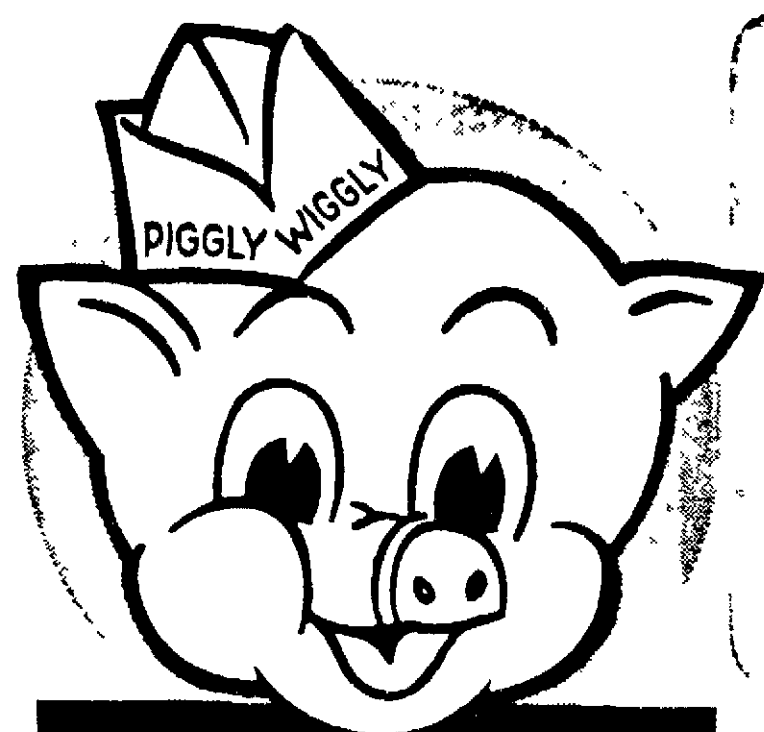
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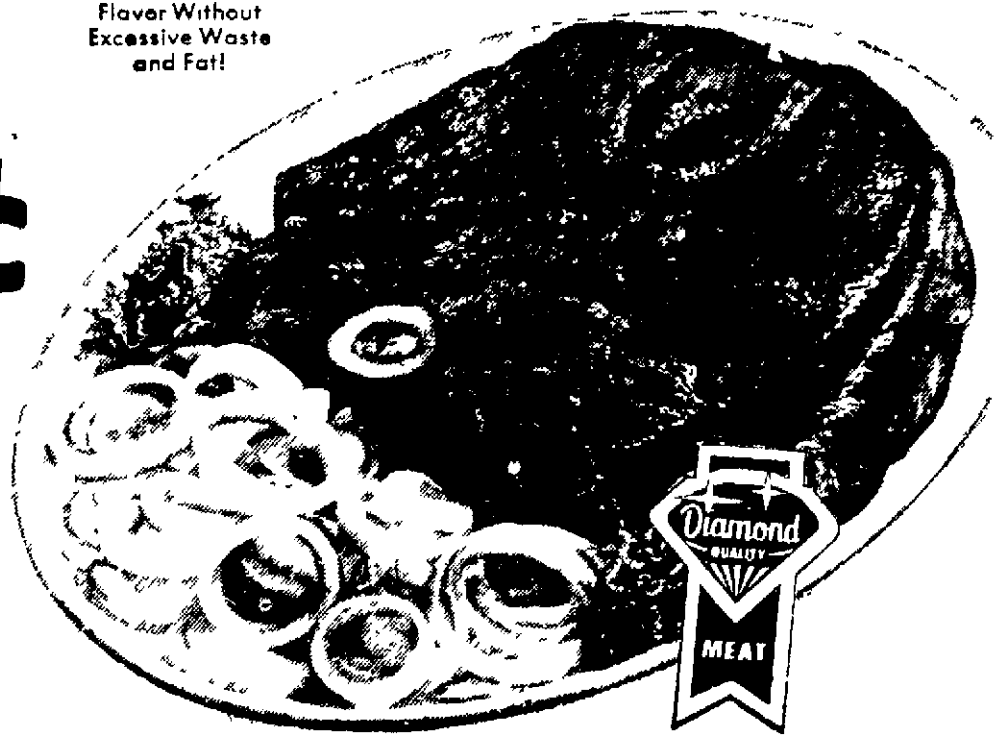
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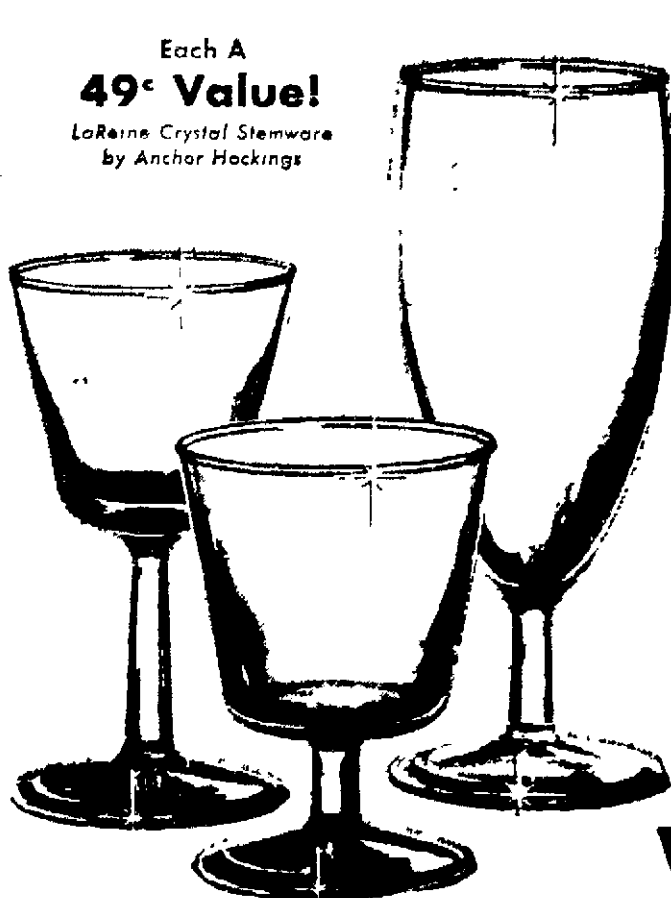
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## Four-Year-Old Boy Turns Into Terror of Household

BY DR. EVE JONES

Dear Dr. Jones: During the busy, taking away treats, and past six months, our four-year-old boy has turned into a terror! He takes matches and cigarettes and lights them. He steals money from my purse and from drawers and gives it away or spends it at a nearby candy store. He wets himself, although this has improved in the past month. And he pinches, pokes, elbows, or knocks down any child that walks by him. He requires 24-hour-a-day supervision, and I feel more like a jailer than a mother.

On the negative side, we've tried spanking him, talking to him, keeping him in his room (he climbs out the window or

sneaks out the door when I'm making him stay in the yard (which he promptly leaves the minute my back is turned). On the positive side, we've enrolled him in nursery school for one day a week. We give him extra attention at home, too. His dad takes him alone on short trips to the store. I read special stories to him or show him how to help with the lunch makings. He gets a weekly allowance of 5 cents to spend as he pleases. We let him remain up 15 minutes after the younger children have gone to bed. And give him extra toys for extra good behavior (he prefers guns to anything else). Since nothing we have tried seems to help, do you think we should seek counseling? Or do you have some other suggestions?

MR. AND MRS. J. L. Stealing and playing with

fire are often connected with wetting problems. And your son's alternate overgenerosity and hostility with other children is almost an exact copy of the way you punish him one moment and bribe him the next.

So, although counseling would probably provide some helpful relief to you, it may not be necessary. Strange and

frightening as your son's behavior may seem to you, it's probably caused by a few pressures you should be able to eliminate completely if you follow the suggestions in two of my pamphlets, "How To Solve Toileting Problems," and "To Spank or Not To Spank."

It also will help if you let your son attend nursery school five days a week. And don't

ask him to help fix lunches or let him do favors for you. Until he develops more self-control, he shouldn't be given any responsibility except for himself.

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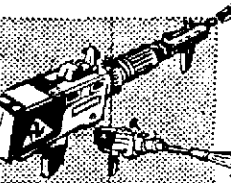
MEMORIAL DRIVE  
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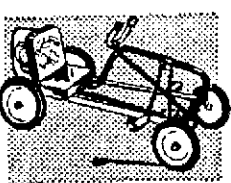
RE 4-8755



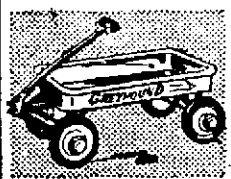
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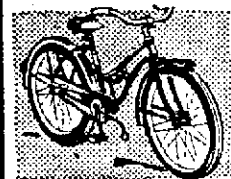
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It's an automatic pistol, a machine gun, a grenade thrower . . . all in one! Makes realistic sounds, comes complete with two harmless grenades. Works on two batteries (not included) . . . \$3.97



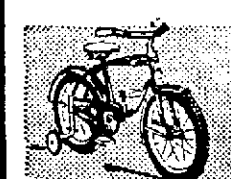
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35x16 1/2 in. steel body in red and white baked-on enamel finish. Sturdy construction with rust-resistant wheels, lifetime bearings and semi-pneumatic tires . . . \$6.97



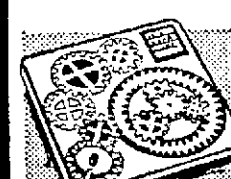
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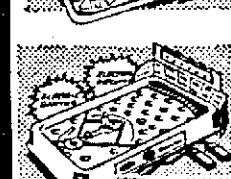
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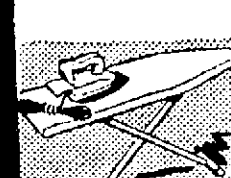
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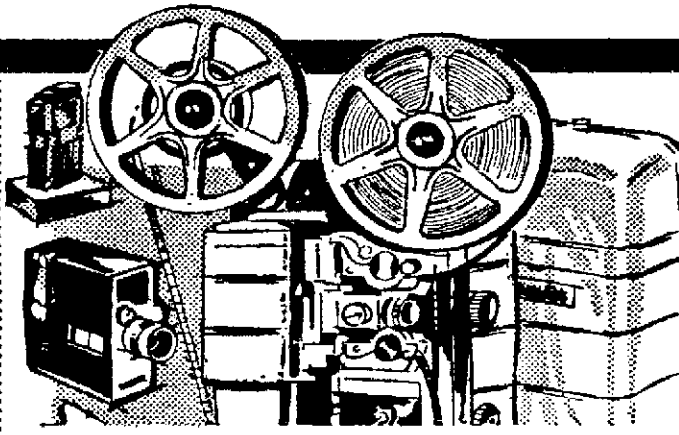
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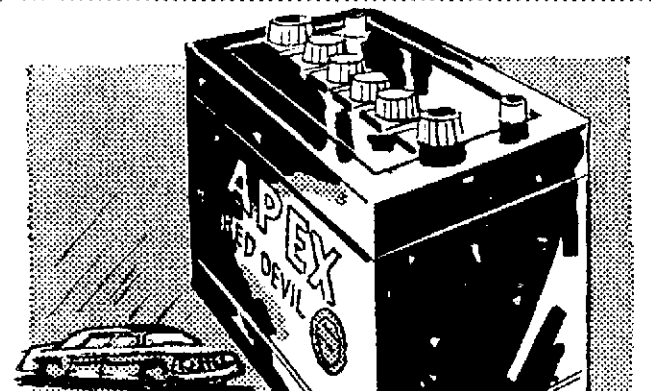


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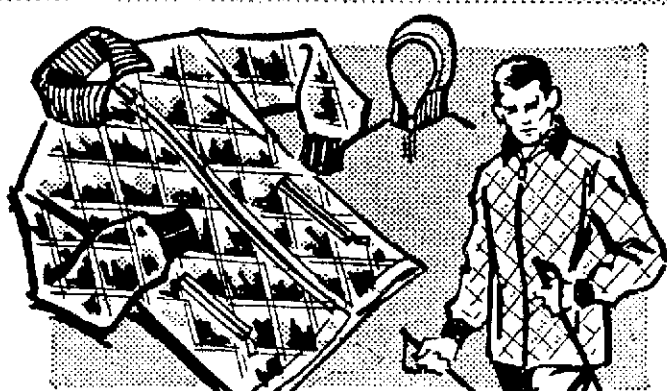
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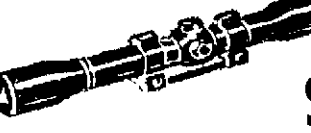


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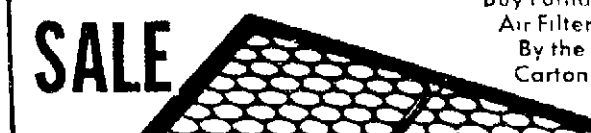


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The Lawrence College football team will close its 1963 season here Saturday against Coe. Shown in the front row, from left, are Walt Chapman, Dave Eschenbach, Guy Booth, Carl Berghult, Paul Grommeyer, Luke Groser and Pat Jordan. Second row: Tom Disbrow, Gary Kusow, Dennis Koskelin, Tim Knabe, Bob Mueller, Dave Brainard and Head Coach Bernie Heseltin. Third row: Assistant Coach Gene Davis, Sandy Priestly, Bill Hobbins, Don Gurney, Bryan McOlash, Bruce Dickson, Bob Schoenwetter and Assistant

Coach Ron Roberts. Fourth row: Assistant Coach Clyde Rusk, Bill Prange, Curt Bucholtz, Jim Salter, Rick Rapoport, Jerry Leatham, Corry Azzi and Jay Hoover. Fifth row: Jack Robertson, Ned Nemachek, Don Schalk, Bob Hansen, Ned Plummer, Tanny Collier, Ned Carleton and Milt Rudi; Back row: Mike Walter, Tom Anger, Tom Edstrom, Steve Engelbert, Dale Coventry, John Vedder, John Heperly, Al Blomgren, Pat Keane and Manager Dan Fellman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Sports

POST-CRESCENT

Thursday, Nov. 17, 1963 Page C1

## Elston Howard Named American League's Most Valuable Player

Becomes First Negro to Win In Junior Loop

By BOB HOOBING

BOSTON (AP) — Elston Howard, the take-charge catcher who spurred the hobbled New York Yankees to a fourth straight pennant, became the first Negro ever named the American League's Most Valuable Player Thursday.

The National League MVP has been a Negro 11 times in the past 15 years.

Howard amassed 248 points to 148 for runner-up Al Kaline of Detroit. The versatile backstop drew 15 first place votes and was named on all 20 ballots cast by a committee of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Southpaw pitching ace Whitey Ford of the Yankees was third with 125 points, including three firsts. He was followed by Minnesota slugger Harmon Killebrew with 85 and the Boston pair of Carl Yastrzemski and Dick Radatz. Outfielder Yastrzemski was the batting champion and relief pitcher Radatz posted the lowest earned run average of 1.98.

The vote was announced by BBWAA secretary Hy Hurwitz in Boston.

Mantle, Maris

With his MVP predecessors Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris sidelined by injuries for sizable portions of the season, Howard led the league champions with a .287 batting average. The 6-foot-2, 205 pounder paced AL relievers with a .994 fielding average, was fifth in the league with 28 homers and eighth in runs batted in with 85.

"When something like this happens, it makes baseball worthwhile," said Howard from his Teaneck, N.J. home into which he has just moved. "This is the greatest. You know, I was offered 35 or 40 college scholarships when I was in high school. I'm not sorry about choosing baseball, not now, especially."

Howard is the eighth member of the Yankees in the last 10 years to be named MVP and the 16th man in a pin-stripe suit to be so honored. Yet he's only the third catcher. Detroit's Mickey Cochrane was named in 1934. Howard's new boss Yogi Berra — and the man whose catching job he took away — won three times.

The son of a New Madrid, Mo. high school principal, the 33-year-old Howard was master of the big, timely hit throughout the season.

Before the Los Angeles Dodge-

## Packers Rank First In Rushing Defense

NEW YORK (AP) — The Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears are headed for their Nov. 17 showdown in Wrigley Field as two of the toughest defensive teams in the National Football League.

Official league statistics announced Wednesday show that the Bears and Packers rank second and third, respectively, behind the Detroit Lions in team defense.

Green Bay is first in rushing defense, having allowed only 703 yards in eight games, and the Bears are second with 762 yards surrendered to opposing runners.

The Lions lead the league with an average of 212.9 yards allowed per game. Chicago is next with 237 yards surrendered to the offense by Green Bay with 254.8.

The Packers are fourth in total offense with an average of 338.6 yards a game. Chicago ranks eighth with an average of 301 yards an outing. St. Louis leads the league with 382.3 yards a game.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chicago Bears operate on the old theory that you don't have to roll up a score if you can stop the other fellow. They are the only winning team in the National Football League that has not scored 200 points. They also are the only team that hasn't given up at least 100 points.

More important, perhaps, is the record of the Bears' interior line in keeping the enemy away from quarterback Bill Wade. The Chicago passer has been thrown for a loss only 10 times in eight games for a total of 87 yards.

Normally the interior offensive line is composed of Herman Lee, Ted Karras, Mike Pyle, Bob Wetoska and Steve Barnett. However, George Halas shifted Wetoska to tackle to work on Gino Marchetti at Baltimore Sunday. Jim Cadile took over Wetoska's job at guard.

## Packers Hopeful of Having Ron Kramer Back Sunday

Dave Robinson Works Hard To Improve His Kickoffs

GREEN BAY (AP) — The Green Bay Packers are hopeful of having tight end Ron Kramer back in the lineup Sunday for their National Football League meeting with the Minnesota Vikings at City Stadium.

Kramer, who missed last Sunday's 33-14 victory over Pittsburgh because of knee and ankle injuries, ran well as the Packers got down to serious work Wednesday in preparation for the Vikings.

Quarterback Bart Starr, who suffered a broken bone in his hand Oct. 20, continued to work out with a splint protecting his injury. Scheduled to have the hand examined this week, Starr tossed the ball on the sidelines.

"The doctor will decide on Starr and we'll see how he feels with the splint off," said Green Bay coach Vince Lombardi.

BY ART DALEY

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Dave Robinson was told about a picture of him kicking off in the Steeler game.

"Was my right knee bent?" he asked.

The answer was yes, to which he laughed: "That's where I did wrong. That right knee is supposed to be locked. The whole leg should be stiff!"

Robinson, practicing his kicking off, rubbed a bit of chalk on the ball before setting it on the tee.

"That's where I want to hit the ball and if I hit it right there will be chalk on my shoe," Robbie explained. As an after-

## Lawrence, AHS, Xavier Grid Banquets Slated Next Week

Banquets in honor of the Appleton and Xavier High School football teams and the Lawrence College football and cross country teams will be held on three consecutive nights next week.

The Lawrence banquet will be staged at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Seasons Room of the Conway hotel.

The Lions Clubs-sponsored AHS grid banquet is slated for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the American Legion clubhouse.

Xavier's banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Catholic Club.

Reservations for the Lawrence banquet (at \$2.75 per person) may be mailed to John Rosebush, of the Lawrence Men's club committee. College President Curtis W.

Although the Bears are eighth in total offense, sixth in passing and 10th in rushing they are tied with Green Bay for the lead in the Western Conference of the NFL. Bear passers lead the league in completions, 145, and percentage of completions, 61.2. Only seven Chicago passes have been intercepted.

Despite their defeat by the New York Giants, the St. Louis Cardinals still lead the league in total offense with 3,058 yards. Cleveland is first in rushing with 1,597 and St. Louis is tops in passing with 1,913 yards.

On defense, the battered Detroit Lions, who now have lost five in a row, are first in total defense with 1,703 yards and pass defense with 765. Green Bay has the best defense against running, yielding only 703 yards in eight games. Detroit is fourth in that department.

TEAM OFFENSE									
	Yds	Rush	Pass	Pct	Avg		Yds	Rush	Pass
St. Louis	3,058	1,145	1,913	382.3		St. Louis	1,913	382.3	
Cleveland	2,964	1,597	1,367	368.8		Cleveland	1,597	368.8	
New York	2,720	966	1,754	341.5		New York	966	341.5	
Green Bay	2,709	1,468	1,241	338.6		Green Bay	1,468	338.6	
Pittsburgh	2,650	1,081	1,569	331.3		Pittsburgh	1,081	331.3	
Washington	2,545	927	1,618	318.1		Washington	927	318.1	
Philadelphia	2,409	867	1,542	301.1		Philadelphia	867	301.1	
Chicago	2,368	897	1,511	301.0		Chicago	897	301.0	
Detroit	2,314	971	1,383	299.3		Detroit	971	299.3	
Minnesota	2,310	940	1,370	298.8		Minnesota	940	298.8	
Dallas	2,293	923	1,370	297.9		Dallas	923	297.9	
Baltimore	2,283	877	1,406	295.4		Baltimore	877	295.4	
Los Angeles	1,941	752	1,189	242.6		Los Angeles	752	242.6	
San Fran.	1,599	774	825	199.9		San Fran.	774	199.9	
TEAM DEFENSE									
	Yds	Rush	Pass	Pct	Avg		Yds	Rush	Pass
Detroit	1,703	938	745	212.9		Detroit	938	212.9	
Chicago	1,894	742	1,152	277.6		Chicago	742	277.6	
Green Bay	2,058	703	1,355	254.8		Green Bay	703	254.8	
Baltimore	2,041	934	1,107	257.4		Baltimore	934	257.4	
St. Louis	2,142	947	1,195	270.3		St. Louis	947	270.3	
Cleveland	2,261	1,026	1,235	282.6		Cleveland	1,026	282.6	
Philadelphia	2,305	858	1,447	288.1		Philadelphia	858	288.1	
Los Angeles	2,321	1,010	1,311	291.4		Los Angeles	1,010	291.4	
Minnesota	2,371	1,066	1,305	298.9		Minnesota	1,066	298.9	
Philadelphia	2,392	1,250	1,142	344.0		Philadelphia	1,250	344.0	
Pittsburgh	2,925	1,041	1,884	365.4		Pittsburgh	1,041	365.4	
San Fran.	2,955	1,128	1,827	369.4		San Fran.	1,128	369.4	
Washington	2,982	1,080	1,902	372.8		Washington	1,080	372.8	
Dallas	3,121	1,242	1,879	390.1		Dallas	1,242	390.1	

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**MENSWEAR**

107 East College

# 4 Terrors Selected On All-FRVC Team

## Xavier '5' Will Open Nov. 16 With Newman

Squad Includes Four Lettermen; Putzer Hurt

The state Catholic champion Xavier High School basketball team Wednesday ran through its second full session of drills for the 1963-4 season.

The Hawks have less time than usual to prepare for the campaign since their opener is scheduled Nov. 16 against Wausau Newman in the Xavier gym.

Nineteen candidates, including four lettermen, are working under Coach Gene Clark. Returning regulars are "Rocky" Bleier and Bob DeBruin. Other lettermen are Tom Rankin and Tim Garvey.

Other hold-over varsity squad members are Paul Putzer, Bob Zwicker and Jim Rather. Garvey suffered a finger dislocation in practice Wednesday.

Remaining candidates are George Wiesner, Bill Busch, Jim Hayes, Paul DeNoble, Bob Jones, Pete Vandenberg, Paul Springer, Paul Rechner, Ron Callan, Mike Garrity, Paul Schreiter and Mike Heidemann.

The schedule:

Nov. 16—Wausau Newman  
Nov. 22—Messmer  
Nov. 23—Dominican (at Lourdes)  
Nov. 27—At Marinette  
Nov. 30—At Columbus Marshfield  
Dec. 4—St. John  
Dec. 14—At Menasha St. Mary  
Dec. 20—At Promontoria  
Dec. 22—Lourdes  
Jan. 7—Columbus Marshfield  
Jan. 10—At Fond du Lac Springs  
Jan. 10—At Pennington  
Jan. 12—At Wausau Newman  
Jan. 18—At St. John  
Jan. 25—Menasha St. Mary  
Feb. 1—Promontoria  
Feb. 2—At Lourdes  
Feb. 8—Springs  
Feb. 11—Pennington  
Feb. 15—Marinette

## Mahlock Named Top Lineman; McKee, Martinek and Bertschy Also Chosen by Writers

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Four members of the co-championship Appleton High School football team have won five positions on the 1963 offensive and defensive units of the All-Fox River Valley Conference football team.

Terror tackle Jim Mahlock not only was a both-ways selection but was picked as the conference's "lineman of the year" by the Fox River Valley Sportswriters group.

AHS' flashy Chuck McKee won the vital quarterback post in a tight duel with North's Dennis Ruppel.

The other two Appleton all-conference choices — both on defense — are end Rick Martinek and safety Jim Bertschy.

Hielpas Just Misses

Several other Terrors came close to winning first-team berths. Despite sitting out almost three complete games — out of a 7-game league schedule — with an injury, Gary Hielpas missed by just one vote of getting a linebacker's spot. Hielpas, the only junior to make the 1962 all-conference team, would have been a cinch to repeat but for his injury.

Offensive guard Tom Romen-Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

## All-FRVC Grid Squad For 1963

OFFENSIVE TEAM			WT.	CLAS.
QB—Pat Harrington, East	180	Jun.		
E—Rick Martinek, North	165	Jun.		
T—Jerry Miller, East	205	Sen.		
T—Jim Mahlock, Appleton	190	Sen.		
G—Tony Groen, Oshkosh	180	Sen.		
G—Randy Becker, North	175	Sen.		
C—Bill Bonner, South	185	Sen.		
OB—Chuck McKee, Appleton	145	Sen.		
HB—Pete Kramer, Marshfield	180	Sen.		
HB—Glen Seel, North	180	Jun.		
HB—Mike Zuehlke, Oshkosh	160	Sen.		
FB—Myles Strasser, Oshkosh	200	Sen.		
Tied in voting				
DEFENSIVE TEAM			WT.	CLAS.
E—Rick Martinek, Appleton	190	Sen.		
E—Pat Schrage, Oshkosh	170	Sen.		
T—Jim Mahlock, Appleton	190	Sen.		
T—Tony Groen, Oshkosh	180	Sen.		
G—Glen Zimmer, West	255	Sen.		
G—Bob Groen, North	170	Sen.		
LB—Tony Buschmann, North	175	Sen.		
LB—Hal Malorny, Oshkosh	150	Sen.		
LB—Randy Becker, North	170	Sen.		
HB—Jim Bertschy, Appleton	175	Sen.		
HB—Pete Kramer, Marshfield	180	Sen.		
HONORABLE MENTION				
Offense: Tom Callaway, Tom Romen-Turn to Page 4, Col. 3				
Defense: Gary Hielpas, Jim Bertschy, John Kitzinger, Ted Olson, Appleton; Steve Scheuerman, Oshkosh; Dennis Ruppel and Scott Spillinger, North; Brian Scott and Art Hermon, Marshfield; Chuck Cole, West; and Dick Krudwig, Fond du Lac.				
Defensive Back: "Chip" Tan-gart, Appleton; Jerry Kirkpatrick, Oshkosh; John Gerard and Mike Carlson, North; Doug Seimick, Fond du Lac; Curt Sarril and Ken Smith, West; and Sam Lardinois, South.				



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**Insulated Deer Hunting CAPS \$1.95**

Hear-eze built-in sound vents. Water repellent. Choose from bright red or bright orange colors.

**Insulated BOOT SOCKS \$2.95**

100% Nylon Shell and Lining

**Long Range SHOTGUN RIFLED SLUGS 12-16-20 Ga. \$12.45**

New improved battery carrying case.

**Reg. \$14.95**

**INSULATED UNDERWEAR \$14.95**

• 100% Virgin Bonded Dacron  
• Dupont 5 oz. Arctic Weight  
• Warm, Lightweight, Washable Complete Suit

**Polar Comfort INSOLES \$1.19**

Reg. \$1.99

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Fabric treated with DuPont Zelan. Durable, water repellent. Heavy zipper. See these outstanding lined hunting coats.

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Laminated Foam Innerlining

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100% wool. Gray with red top. Light medium weight, three dimensional stitch.

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• Warm, Lightweight, Washable Complete Suit

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# Total Offense Leadership

Rank Eighth  
Defensively in  
Big 10 Conference

CHICAGO (AP) — Wisconsin which has managed only four touchdowns in its last three football games, still ranks as the Big Ten total offense leader.

Official conference statistics showed today the Badgers on top with an average of 327 yards per game despite their 2-2 record. They rank eighth in team defense with an average of 297.3 yards surrendered per game.

Wisconsin and its Homecoming Day opponent Saturday, Northwestern rank 1-2 in passing. The Badgers have netted 185.5 yards in their four league games, while the Wildcats have netted 179.2 yards in winning two and losing three Big Ten games.

The Badgers average of 4.9 yards per play leads the conference, while Northwestern is first in average number of plays a game, 68.8, and the average number of plays by an opponent, 60.6.

**Lead in Punting**  
The Wildcats also lead in punting with an average of 41.5 yards and the fewest fumbles per game, 1.8. In addition, Northwestern has been penalized only an average of 21.8 yards a game.

The statistics point up Wisconsin's weaknesses. The Badgers are the most penalized team, averaging a whopping 70.8 yards per game, and are eighth in punting with a 36-yard average. They also have fumbled at the rate of 3.3 times a game.

Although they have piled up first downs at a clip of 18 a game, the Badgers have managed only 71 points, including 38 in the conference opener against Purdue. They have allowed 70. Northwestern has scored 71, or 10 fewer than it has surrendered.

Wisconsin halfbacks Carl Silvestri and Lou Holland are among the rushing leaders. Silvestri is sixth with 208 yards on 39 carries for a 5.4 average and Holland ninth with 193 yards on 47 attempts, a 4.1 average.

Southpaw quarterback Hal Brandt, who lost his starting job to Dave Franek in Wisconsin's 30-13 belting by Michigan State last week, is third in total offense and rated fourth in passing.

Brandt has picked up 508 yards in 103 plays, while the

# Celtics, Hawks Extend Streaks

Sam Jones Hits  
28 Points for  
Unbeaten Boston

CHICAGO (AP) — Michigan State is proving as good on paper as on the gridiron. The Spartans dominate the Big Ten's team statistics Thursday.

MSU—Tied with Ohio State and Illinois for the Conference lead with 30-1—is tops in eight categories of the figures sheet. They include: lowest average point yield—7.5; best rushing average—186.3; best average for each passing play—8.1; stingiest average net yard yield—186.0; lowest yield each rushing play—1.5, and lowest opponent pass completion percentage—4.06.

The Spartans are at Purdue (2-2-0) Saturday and the Boilermakers boast one of the Big Ten's best offense. This is based on the lead in average first downs, 19, and average number of passes thrown and completed, 14.3 out of 27.3.

**Top Three**  
Illinois, whose last home foe Saturday is Michigan, heads three departments: average points a game—21.8; yards gained each rushing play—33.9; and average fumble recovers a game—2.8.

Ohio State, which departs conference action for a game with Penn State, is tops in statistics that show alertness and ball control. The Buckeyes average only 1.8 fumbles a game and have lost the ball 8.8. They also have had fewer passes intercepted, 0.5 a game, while leading in thefts of enemy aerials, 2.3. They have held opponents to a mere average of 4.5 yards each passing play.

OSU also is tops in average kickoff return yardage, 25.0.

# Elmer Selig Fires Ace at Ridgeway

Elmer Selig fired a hole-in-one on No. 13 at the Ridgeway Country Club Wednesday. Seligaced the 135-yard hole with an 8-iron while playing with Eddie Verbrick, Ben Kluba and Ralph Sell.

Selig finished with a 71.

# Maryland's Shiner Welcomes QB Battle With Staubach

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Terrapins will be a two-touchdown underdog. Maryland's Dick Shiner says he welcomes his quarterback duel Saturday with Navy's Roger Staubach.

Staubach's views are not known, since Navy keeps him strictly isolated from the press, but it's a good bet he's looking forward to it too.

So are about 30,000 fans who will fill Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium to see the quarterback battle in action.

Shiner, a senior and third leading passer in the nation last year, was being touted by Maryland for All-America honors this year. But he has been overshadowed during his team's 2-5 campaign by Staubach, a junior whose accurate passing and daring running have led Navy to a 6-1 record and No. 4 national ranking.

**2-Touchdown Underdog**  
"I like it this way," Shiner says of the game in which the

# Sam Jones Hits 28 Points for Unbeaten Boston

CHICAGO (AP) — Boston Celtics' Sam Jones hit 28 points for the unbeaten Boston Celtics in a 112-110 victory over the Baltimore Bullets Wednesday night.

Make it seven in a row for Boston in the National Basketball Association in their usual manner, and make it six in a row for St. Louis in an unusual manner.

The Hawks did it with missed foul shots. The Celtics remained unbeaten behind a brigade of double figure scorers, overwhelming Cincinnati's Royals 139-121 Wednesday night. The Hawks, however, needed every point they could get in a 112-110 victory over Baltimore.

They got them from the foul line, making 22 of 24. And the two that missed were tapped in by Zelma Beatty for two-pointers. That little extra was the margin of victory.

In other games, the Los Angeles Lakers stayed off a late New York rally and edged the Knicks 111-100, and Detroit ended a four-game losing streak by defeating Philadelphia 119-101.

Sam Jones was high for the Celtics with 28 points while Tom Sanders contributed 19 and Willie Naulls 11. Oscar Robertson was tops for the Royals with 24 while Jerry Lucas added 20 and pulled down 19 rebounds.

The same as Boston's Bill Russell.

RENO, Nev.—Bobby Dipe, 114½, France outpointed Chilo Carranza, 117½, Las Vegas, Nev., 10.

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The St. Paul Basketball team opened defense of its Appleton Church League championship Tuesday night with a 76-21 victory over First English. Here, St. Paul's Claude Radtke (9) gets off a shot, as Dennis Koepke tries to block it. Ken Hinz is at the left. Appleton Recreation Department leagues opened 1963-64 play last night. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Change Allows 6,000 LLs To Purchase Local Insurance

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—Little League baseball has voted to allow franchised leagues to purchase their own insurance locally, if desired.

Little League, Inc. headquarters said Wednesday the vote came at the board's annual meeting two weeks ago in New York.

Robert H. Stirrat, public relations director, said an announcement of the vote would be mailed to about 6,000 leagues across the country Monday.

Previously, the various leagues were required to buy their insurance through the league headquarters under the blanket policy offered there.

However, the legality of the

blanket policy was in conflict with some state statutes, Stirrat said, and the board took that into consideration when it approved the optional policy plan. Two objecting states were Iowa and Mississippi.

Stirrat said the blanket policy was required previously because it was found that each contract team could be insured at \$16.50. Tuesday.

Experience has shown that comparative insurance for individual teams would run between \$30-\$50 per team.

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# St. Paul Opens With Victory

Xavier Downs  
St. Joseph in  
ARD League

CHURCH BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Harry Nelson pumped in 24 points and helped Xavier stave off a late St. Joseph surge for a 59-53 victory in the opening Appleton Recreation Department Church Basketball League slate Tuesday night at the Jefferson Gym.

Bob Pliska added 14 points, and Dave Hussey connected for 11 in the Xavier attack. The limited duty Sunday against the winners lead at Los Angeles Rams in Wrigley halftime and 43-32 at the end of three periods.

Defending champion St. Paul walloped First English, 76-21; Zion trimmed St. James, 71-56; St. Bernadette defeated St. disorder. Bob Kilcullen has Mary, 83-58, in other games.

Don Schroeder (18 points) and on the left side of the defensive Ken and Dick Hinz (14 points) line. But he is a natural tackle each, along with 10-point out-and does not have O'Bradovitch by Claude Radtke and Dave vich's ability as a pass rusher. Gruendemann, paced the St. Paul assault.

Halas has listed halfback Ron Tom Grishaber threw in 22 nie Bull as a questionable start-points for St. Bernadette and er. Bull suffered a sprained ankle in the first quarter at Baltimore. Ron Finamore Sunday If he can not get paced St. James with 26 play, either Willie Galimore or points, including 12 free throws. Charley Bivins will be at left and Dick Schroeder connected half.

CHICAGO (AP) — Defensive end Ed O'Bradovitch has been reactivated by the Chicago Bears after being sidelined all season with a series of illnesses.

O'Bradovitch, former Illinois linemen who is in his second year with the Bears, will see 11 in the Xavier attack. The limited duty Sunday against the winners lead at Los Angeles Rams in Wrigley halftime and 43-32 at the end of three periods.

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Target, solid comfort? Shoot for a pair of Hush Puppies. Made of soft, breathin' brushed pigskin. A few strokes of an ordinary wire brush keeps them clean as new. Cushion crepe soles make them light as a feather, almost (less than 12 ounces per shoe). A wide range of styles, colors, sizes and width to aim for.

**Hush Puppies**  
From \$9.95  
BREATHE BRUSHED PIGSKIN CASUAL SHOES BY WOLFFBERG

**Bohl & Maser**  
QUALITY SHOES  
Appleton & Washington

# Len Gooding Smashes 614

Tess' 234 Line Leads Way in Veterans League

David Tess hammered a 234 game (575) and Len Gooding hit a 614 set to share honors in the Veterans League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday night.

Miller Electric holds a 1½-game lead in the standings. Bill Weiss hit a 563, Mel Presteen tallied a 555 and Russ Truettner and Henry Mueller notched 552s.

Don Klemp fired a 556 to pace the action in the Merchants League at the 41. Bill Matey had the only other honor count, a 555. Appleton Oil has a 1-game lead.

# Horicon Goose Season Ordered Closed Saturday

MADISON (AP)—The federal government has ordered the Horicon Marsh goose hunting season to end Saturday.

A Conservation Department spokesman said Wednesday that the order was received from Floyd Davis, Minneapolis, regional supervisor of law enforcement for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

It will mark the end of 36 days of shooting. The Horicon season ran only eight days last year.

The spokesman said that the Horicon closing will not affect other areas of the state, which will remain open to goose hunting until Dec. 13.

Horicon supervisors reported a Canada goose kill of 10,066 at the close of shooting Tuesday. The area has a federal quota of 12,000 birds. A spokesman said the full quota is expected to be shot by Saturday evening.

# Bart Starr in Person

Green Bay Packers' Great Quarterback . . .

Friday Night, Nov. 8th

7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

. . . IN OUR STORE!

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MEN'S & BOYS' SHOP  
202 E. College Ave.  
RE 3-7354

The Green Bay Packers Travel in Rainfair's Regent All-Weather Coats.

. . . Bart Will Show You the Rainfair Regent He Wears (Illustrated)



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THE REGENT

**Rainfair**



# Liska Picks Badgers, Illinois to Triumph

**BY JERRY LISKA**  
CHICAGO (AP) — A lesson learned the hard way in this precinct by football coaches and swamis alike is. Never overlook the underdog, or, on any given Saturday any headache may be given.  
Last weekend, the Old Prognosticator was upended by Indiana, Michigan State and Michigan for a season guessing average of .692 (27-12).  
He comes reeling out for another round with:  
Illinois 19, Michigan 13—It's football fratricide again for the Elliott brothers, Pete of Illinois and Bump of Michigan. Not only for Pete's sake, but also a budding Rose Bowl trip, the unbeaten Illini will win for the first time over Bump's Wolverines. Statistics indicate a stand-off with Illinois the Big Ten's fourth-ranked offensive team

# U.S. Bowlers Lead in Doubles

**Men, Women Both Pace World Tourney**  
CUERNAVACA, Mex. (AP) — United States bowlers took the lead in both the men's and women's doubles at the fifth World Bowling Tournament Wednesday.  
Bus Oswalt of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Jim Schroeder of Ottawa, Ohio, combined for a 2,449 series in the male competition, while Ruth Redsox and Ann Heyman of Toledo, Ohio, piled a 2,104 total in the women's division.  
Oswalt, 27, a bowling center manager, shot 1,232 and Schroeder, 43, a tomato farmer, added 1,217, as the U.S. took the lead in the men's division.  
Tano Nieminen and Tentta Tartanen of Finland, Tuesday night's leaders with 2,368, dropped to second place.  
Mrs. Heyman totaled 1,081 and Miss Redsox 1,023 in the women's event. The same combination won the Women's International Bowling Congress doubles in Memphis, Tenn., last spring.  
Irma Urrea and Mele Anaya of Mexico, were second in the doubles standings with 2,064.  
Bowlers from 19 nations will move to Mexico City today for the remainder of the tournament.


# 'SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST' By Hal Sharp

**MORE RABBITS WITH THE RIGHT HOUND**  
A SLOW HOUND, THAT BAYS ON THE TRAIL, KEEPS A BUNNY ON THE MOVE TO GIVE YOU MORE SHOTS THAN IF HE WORKED FAST. FAST DOES FORCE RABBITS TO "HOLE UP" TOO SOON, SO YOU GET FEWER BUNNIES.  
A GOOD BEAGLE OR SHORT-LEGGED BASSET HOUND DOES THE JOB NICELY. THEIR MUSICAL TONGUING KEEPS YOU POSTED WHILE WAITING FOR A SHOT.  
BEAGLE #7  
BASSET

### BACKGROUND MUSIC GROWS UP ...IT'S 2100 TODAY!

Since the first cave man beat a rhythmic tattoo on a hollow log, people have responded to the magical qualities of music. Even when they're not consciously aware of it. Psychologists have written volumes about it. □ Background music has been used commercially since World War II. But it didn't really reach its full potential till just now with 3M Company introducing the radically different "2100" Background Music System. □ The 3M System plays 2100 selections of music—a real breakthrough in getting rid of monotonous replays. Yet the entire high-fidelity music program is recorded on a single 8" reel of tape. The whole system fits into a completely automatic, self-contained package not much larger than a typewriter. □ The "2100" offers different music libraries for smart stores and shops, hotels and motels, offices, drug stores, shopping centers, etc. You can lease the complete outfit now at an amazingly low figure! Like a free demonstration? Just phone for the 3M Background Music Map. He will come over any time!

**3M Background Music**  
Phone RE 9-4326 — Bill Merizon  
**MODERN BUSINESS MACHINES COMPANY**  
1627 North Richmond Street  
Appleton, Wisconsin





# World Golf Meet Is Set For Detroit

**Golfers From Sixty Nations to Shoot for \$35,000 First Prize**  
DETROIT (AP) — Golfers from 60 countries will shoot at a \$200,000 jackpot in the first Carling World Open Golf Championship at nearby Oakland Hills Country Club next August.  
Details of the tournament, which has a \$35,000 first prize, were disclosed Wednesday night by Richard Taylor, Carling's first round will begin Aug. 27.  
Not Known  
Taylor returned last week from a world tour during which he worked out details of nine sectional tournaments in which the world's top golfers, professional and amateur, will compete.  
Czechoslovakia is expected to be the only Communist country represented.  
Taylor said Russia has not known good golfers and the same holds true of the other Iron Curtain countries.  
The U.S. State Department gave tournament sponsors assurance that it would grant visas to any contestants, including Communists, except those from Communist China, North Korea and Albania, none of which is recognized by the U.S. government.  
Assistant coach Dick Voris met let them battle for a minute or so, then broke it up with the comment, "Use it on Sunday—Taylor said For example, Gary Player, who has competed in

# Lind-Miller Fight Enlivens 49er Workout

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — A brief fight between fullback Mike Lind and defensive end Clark Miller enlivened Wednesday's workout of the San Francisco 49ers.  
The pair tangled after Lind blocked Miller. After a wild flurry of arms, the pair went down with Lind on top and body-punching, and Miller swinging his arms.  
Assistant coach Dick Voris met let them battle for a minute or so, then broke it up with the comment, "Use it on Sunday—Taylor said For example, Gary Player, who has competed in

all pro tournaments in the United States for the past few years, will have to qualify in his home country, South Africa.  
The field will include 105 U.S. golfers. About 50 to 55 of them, including the top pros of the nation, will be picked by next July based on their showing in PGA tournaments.  
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Donna Maxam Slams 209 Kegling Line  
Donna Maxam's 209 game captured honors in the Women's Monday Night League at Twelve Corners.  
The Twelve Corners team (22-5) holds the top position in the standings.

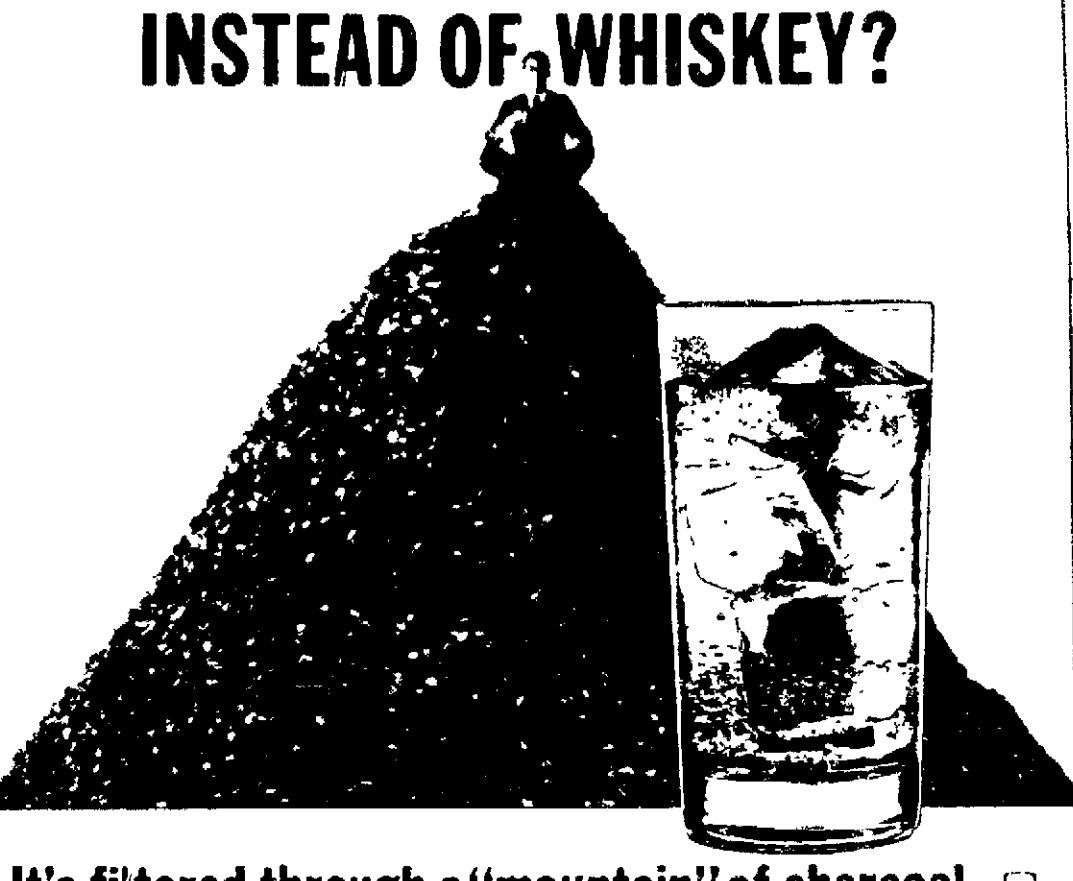
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# Haack Blasts 274 In Classic League

## Finishes With 656; Heilsberg Registers 654 Aggregate

NEENAH — Jim Haack powered a 274 game and a 656 series in the Fox Valley Classic Bowling League Wednesday night at Lakewood lanes.

"Hub" Heilsberg registered a 654 threesome, including a 248 singleton Peter Kowalski slammed 236 and 638. Joe Spilski 245 and 632. Bill Berndt 241 and 631. Rodger Lorei 264 and 629. Jack Koslowski 231 and 629. Jack Feavel 620 Orvil Hartwig 609. Ben Lewandowski 603 and Earl Berndt 602.

Other high scores were Jerry Kratzke 599 Willie Karnopp 597. Lee Burdick 585. Earl Mentzel 582. Bob Eggert 585. Jim Schaffner 575. Bob Olson 571. Roy Ginnow 570. Marv Pies 568. Mike Stepanski 566 and Bob Black 564. Wilmer Runge and Dick

# Ron Kramer May Play in Sunday's Tilt

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

start of my senior season and didn't kick," he said.

"People don't usually joke about the various phases of Packer play — except kicking off. The classic was the bit about the Bays finding it necessary to go into a goal-line defense after kicking off. That's how tough things have been in the matter of kicking off.

Robinson would like to change that — via practice and game experience.

Robinson kicked off 10 times in the 33-14 win over the Steelers. There is no record in the league book for the number of kickoffs but it's probably fairly rare when a kicker delivers more than 10 kickoffs. The Packers had seven scores, which accounted for seven kickoffs, plus the game's opening kickoff. In addition, Robbie kicked off twice out of bounds, thus accounting for the 10.

By comparison, the Bears kicked off only 12 times in their historic 73 to 0 victory over the Redskins in the 1940 championship game.

Robinson faced quite a wind factor vs the Steelers — gusts of 10 to 20 miles out of the South. He was booting into the wind in the second and third periods.

Jerry Kramer must like the wind. He booted three in the worst wind conditions possible from Southern Mississippi. Is an in the 1962 championship game and he was "perfect" on his four field goal tries vs Pitt. Incidentally, the last time the Packers played 6-foot-3, 235-pound frame onto Pitt in a league game they produced four field goals. Paul Hornung counted four in the Bays' 19-13 win in Pittsburgh in '60.

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# UW's Holland 19 Points Shy Of School Mark

## Senior Speedster In Third Place in All-Time Scoring

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin halfback Lou Holland needs only 19 points in three games to become the highest scorer in Badger football history.

The senior speedster from Union Grove scored both touchdowns in the 30-13 defeat by Michigan State last week to move into third place behind former All-America fullback Alan Ameche and quarterback Dale Hackbart.

Holland has scored 22 touchdowns, including 17 in Big Ten play, for 132 points. Ameche scored 25 touchdowns, including 19 in the Big Ten, for 150 points, while Hackbart tallied 134 points. Ameche played four years of varsity ball. Holland, like Hackbart, is restricted to three seasons.

# Four Terrors Gain All-FRVC Positions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

McKee, who sparked the AHS offense, was given the edge over Ruppell on his all-around ability. Besides being a good passer and kicker, the triple-threat McKee was one of the most dangerous runners in the conference averaging 5.4 yards per carry.

McKee threw seven touchdown passes and scored six himself in the seven games and was at his best in the key games — such as those against Oshkosh, South and Manitowoc.

Mahlock was a consistently strong on offense and defense. He was an excellent blocker, helping make the AHS running game one of the best in the league. And Mahlock was a strong cog in the league's best defense.

Martinek and Bertsch also made the AHS' defense tough to penetrate. The Terror defense was the only one to hold its seven foes to less than a 1,000-yard total (977). Martinek, a hard-hitting, tough-to-move end, won the respect of every foe on the schedule.

Bertsch covered well on pass defense, made a number of key punt returns and was one of the team's hardest tacklers.

Kramer finished as the league's top scorer (770 points) and ground gainer (720 yards). Strasser was second in scoring and third in rushing. Zuehlke led the team in passing, averaging 10.3 down the No. 2 spot. In one yards per carry.

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# Ripon '11' Eyes Perfect Mark

## St. Norbert Plays On Whitewater Field Saturday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Midwest Conference champion Ripon attempts to close out a perfect season with its eighth victory in a meeting with defense-minded Beloit Saturday as all Wisconsin small colleges except St. Norbert wind up their 1963 football campaigns.

Ripon quarterback Jack Anderson, the nation's top scorer, will seek to add to his total of 131 points while ending a brilliant collegiate career at home Beloit has a 3-2-2 record.

Independent St. Norbert, owner of a 5-2 record, will travel to Whitewater to meet the State College Conference's third place finisher. Whitewater has a 5-3 record. St. Norbert will finish its season at home next week against St. Thomas of Minnesota.

The only other SCC member with unfinished business is La Crosse, which had a league record of six defeats and a tie. The Indians will be at home Saturday to make a final bid for their first victory in a game with Parsons College of Iowa.

In another Midwest Conference game, Coe plays Lawrence at Appleton. Coe has a 4-3 record, while Lawrence is 2-4-1.

John Bialozynski's 575 Sets Pace

John Bialozynski hit a 575 series to pace the 41 Bowl League. George's holds the lead in the team race with a 21-6 ledger.

# Vikings' Don Hultz Setting Pace for NFL Rookie Linemen

BY LEW FERGUSON

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — It isn't often that defensive linemen in the National Football League corner much publicity, and even less frequently do rookie defensive linemen garner any recognition.

Don Hultz, the Minnesota Vikings' yearling defensive left end from Southern Mississippi, is an exception. Hultz has thrust himself prominently into the limelight as an NFL Rookie-of-the-Year candidate by hurling his 6-foot-3, 235-pound frame onto footballs bounding loose about the turf.

Hultz is quiet, almost bashful. He prefers to let his play on the field do his talking, and in this connection he's been speaking loud and clear for a rookie who has played only eight games as a pro.

Set Up TD

Sunday, Hultz recovered Roman Gabriel's fumble to set up the first Viking touchdown at the four-yard line in Minnesota's 21-13 victory.

Don Chey, the Rams' offensive guard, apparently had the ball in his possession. But Hultz barreled into him, and took the ball away.

It was Hultz' sixth recovery of an enemy fumble this year, setting a Minnesota club record for a season and career.

The old season record was shared by Jim Marshall, Charley Sumner and Rich Mostrardi, who each recovered that number in 1961. Marshall held the career mark of five, set in 2½ seasons with the Vikings.

As a comparison, Don Healey, defensive tackle for the Dallas Cowboys, led the NFL in opponents' fumbles recovered in 1962 with five.

Just Happened

"I don't especially go looking for fumbles," Hultz says modestly. "They just happen to be there. Usually somebody else has done the work to cause the fumble, and I'm just fortunate enough to be in the right spot at the right time."

Hultz's two biggest plays in his brief stint in the NFL have both come in games against the Rams.

At Los Angeles in an exhibition game last August, Hultz made the play that turned a close game into a Minnesota Minnesota rout. With the Vikings leading only 10-3, Hultz intercepted a pass and returned it 60 yards to set up a Viking touchdown at the Los Angeles five-yard line. Minnesota went on to win 27-3.

# Hawig Bowls His Second 700-Plus Set

CHILTON — Sylvester (Chick) Hawig posted his second national honor series in as many weeks when he pounded out a 708 set for the Pla-Mor Lanes team Sunday in the traveling Classic League.

Hawig opened with a 225 game, added a 236 and closed with a 247. Two weeks ago he established a new local bowling standing with a whopping 778 series in the Calumet League at Pla-Mor Lanes.

Hawig's efforts in the classic league paced his team to a 3,092 scratch team series. The team topped 1,018 ins in the first game, 1,009 in the second and closed with 1,074.

His teammates' scores were Mel Wolf, 625. Al Woelfel, 591. Ed Knapp, 595, and Cliff Biel, 573.

Marie Conrad Hits 519 Pin Threesome

LITTLE CHUTE — Ethel Van Nuland slammed a 200 game, and Marie Conrad hit a 198 and a 519 to share honors in the Tuesday Women's League at Little Chute Recreation.

Toby DeBruin hit 192 and 515 counts.

# Leone Uetzmann Leads League With 534 Set

Louise Brockman hit a 195 (518) and Betty Lemberger slammed a 526 in the Five-by-Eight Bowling League at Hahn's Lanes.

Super Bar (20-7) leads the team race. The only other honor count was Ole Hanstedt's 190.

Eunice Schroedl fired a 216 and a 521 to sweep honors in the South Side Ladies League at the 41 Bowl. Agnes Becker hit a 193 and Agnes Randerson belted a 190.

KC Bar (21-6) leads the standings.

Leone Uetzmann's 534 (202) and Irene Middlestaedt's 203 led the action in the Kitchen Cheaters League at Hahn's. Brett Schneider's (17 - 7) leads the teams.

There were no honor counts in the Women's National League at 41 Bowl Ace Floors (19-8) leads the teams.

# Bowling Tips

BY DON CARTER AND MARION LADEWIG

## Don't Ape This Style

There are certain jungle residents who might have to use a bowling form much like the one illustrated, but it is not advised for humans. Lean forward slightly if you wish, but nothing like the lady in the illustration.

By bending forward this much, she will be unable to make the push-away motion that is so important to good timing. In addition, such a style is very tiring for three games and fatigue will certainly lower your scores.

# Mert Parthie Hits 560 Pin Series

Mert Parthie belted a 560 series in the Bush Couples League at Michel's Bowl in New London. Kohl's Mid-Town holds the team lead with 17 wins.

Ken Kress spilled a 566 to pace the Sportsmen's League at Michel's Bowl, Sherwood. The Little Johns (19-8) are the team pace-setters.

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# Economic, Political Happenings Today Foretell a United States of Europe

BY GEORGE R. BERDES

It may be too awesome an idea for some to admit; for others it will undoubtedly be the ardent dream soured into fantasy by years and even centuries of seemingly hopeless waiting. But whatever reaction it may generate, the world must begin to realize that a United States of Europe is someday to become a reality.



Berdes, the technician jigsaw puzzle that is the map of Europe today is destined for marked change in the sometime of tomorrow. This is not to say or even imply that the traditional nationalistic multiplicity which has characterized Europe for centuries will wash away overnight. Nothing could be farther from the truth. In this eu-

stood. Various economic, political, and social forces have yet to play over the mountains, rivers, and artificial borders that still separate people before that goal becomes a formal reality. That it shall one day be a reality, however, is just a matter of time. The American visitor in Europe today attuned to the issue of a United Europe can not help but hear its pulse beat—a beat, faint and delicate like that of an unborn child but no less real and nowhere more distinguishable than in Germany.

In that fact alone there is tremendous irony. How, for example, do you explain that this international public enemy No. 1 of such recent vintage should now be cast in the role of respectable and upright civic leader in the world community? How is it that this bully who once took whatever he wanted should supposedly now be willing to give so much so freely?

## Democracy Sinks Roots

And yet as paradoxically perplexing as it may seem, such is the case. It is explained in part at least by the universal knowledge that the convert is often more zealous in his new faith than one born into it. And as the previous articles in this series have shown, there is mounting evidence to indicate that democracy as a new faith in Germany has found fertile soil and has begun to sink its roots. There are other specific factors which serve to give credence to Germany's special interest in the idea of a United Europe but before examining those let us broad picture in some perspective for a moment try to see the future.

From the mountain top of history the world can look back today and see the turmoil and war which have plagued Europe for centuries. Twice within some 25 years that turmoil has swirled out of Europe like a diabolical whirlpool to suck in the entire world. And almost inevitably at the root of these eternal

bloodbaths was the rabid spirit of traditional nationalism—the concept of "My country, right or wrong."

## Must Join Hands

Out of this seemingly endless smoke and slaughter, however, has gradually emerged today's era of giants—the era of massive power blocks. With Europe's growing awareness of this era and its concrete implications has come the realization that traditional nationalism no longer has a chance. The mes-

sage for Germany, France, Italy and the other states of Europe has become increasingly clearer: if you hope to survive, much less progress, it will be necessary to combine, to join hands in mutual effort.

Nowhere is this breakdown of nationalism in Europe better reflected than in the success of the Common Market operation. Nations once regarded as eternal enemies today toast each other's economic success and prosperity. They do so because they see

clearly that their own success is intimately bound up in the success of their neighbor. To a considerable extent it is a case of once again proving true the old adage that success breeds success.

Obviously the process by which this blending of common interests has taken place has required glacial years of delicate diplomatic maneuvering. More importantly it has required the day to day submersion of individual self interests to the good of the whole. Throughout this experience of working together the member nations of the Common Market have also discovered that cooperation on the economic and political levels did not mean the loss of cultural autonomy. In other words, mutual cooperation does not imply that individual national heritages are kneaded into massive loaves of conformity; the distinctive qualities that charac-

terize each country have remained and, in fact, have become a source of richness as Europeans travel widely to and fro over the continent learning to appreciate the beautifully textured diversity that is the land mass of Europe.

## Process Goes On

Obviously, too, misunderstandings still remain. Tensions and challenges periodically snag the texture of this new mental fabric of unity and cooperation. But the astonishing fact is that in spite of the differences and momentary stumblings the process still goes on. Often to their collective and even staggering amazement and prosperous pleasure, Europeans have found that this thing actually works. With each step forward they come to realize more and more that further cooperation is again not only possible but necessary.

The American visitor in Europe today sensitive to the question of European unity would hardly be able to report snowballing momentum behind the idea. However, he could not help but sense the deepening awareness that more and more integration along economic and political lines is on the way. Even a country as traditionally neutral as Switzerland, for example, is seriously beginning to re-evaluate its status in an evolving Europe with the idea that here finally is a bandwagon it may not be able to let pass by without hopping on.

## Would Effect Russia

The point is that not only Switzerland but other countries as well are becoming increasingly aware of the many benefits to be derived from climbing aboard that unity bandwagon as time and circumstances make it more possible and advisable. The other important point to remember is that there is not a thing Premier Khrushchev or any other Russian can do about it. In the

opinion of some European experts, in fact, the resulting pressure on Russia of a solid and unified entity in Europe could conceivably become so great as to cause the gradual relaxation of the Russian stranglehold on many satellite states, particularly such Iron

Curtain border countries as Poland and Czechoslovakia. Long-range hopes even envision the eventual absorption of such countries into a United Europe.

The world's skeptics do not hesitate to point out that all this Turn to Page 10



Vice President Lyndon Johnson, left, shakes hands with onlookers in Luxembourg on his arrival to visit that nation and the Netherlands and Belgium, all members of the European Common Market. He also is conveying U. S. interest in developing closer economic ties with Europe. (AP Wirephoto)



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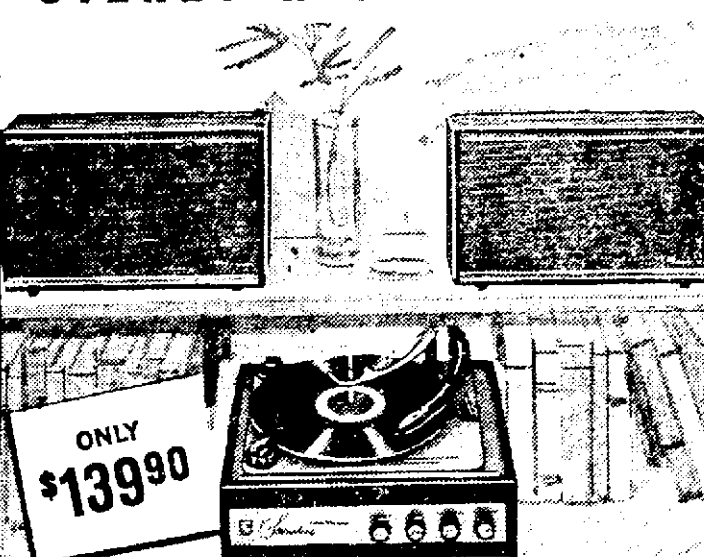
It's within this context, therefore, that the complex question of a United States of Europe must be measured and under-

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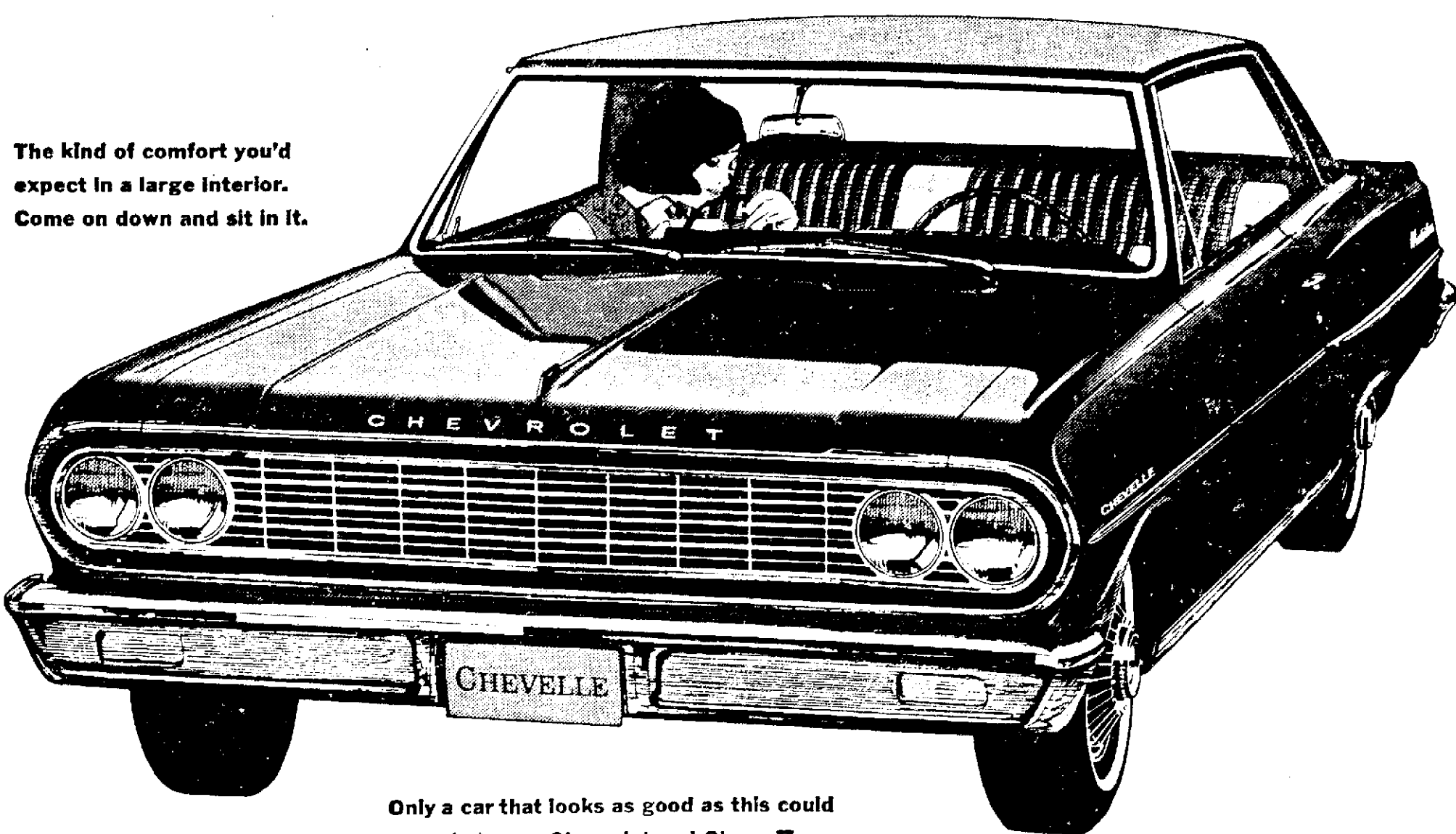
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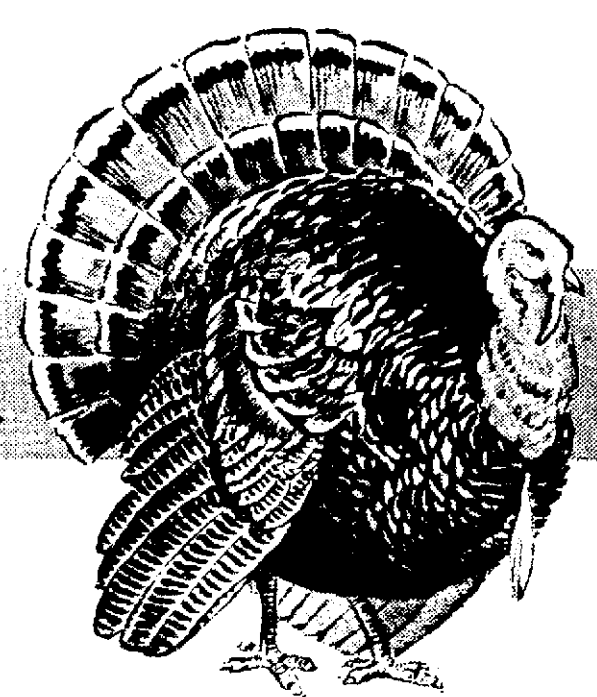
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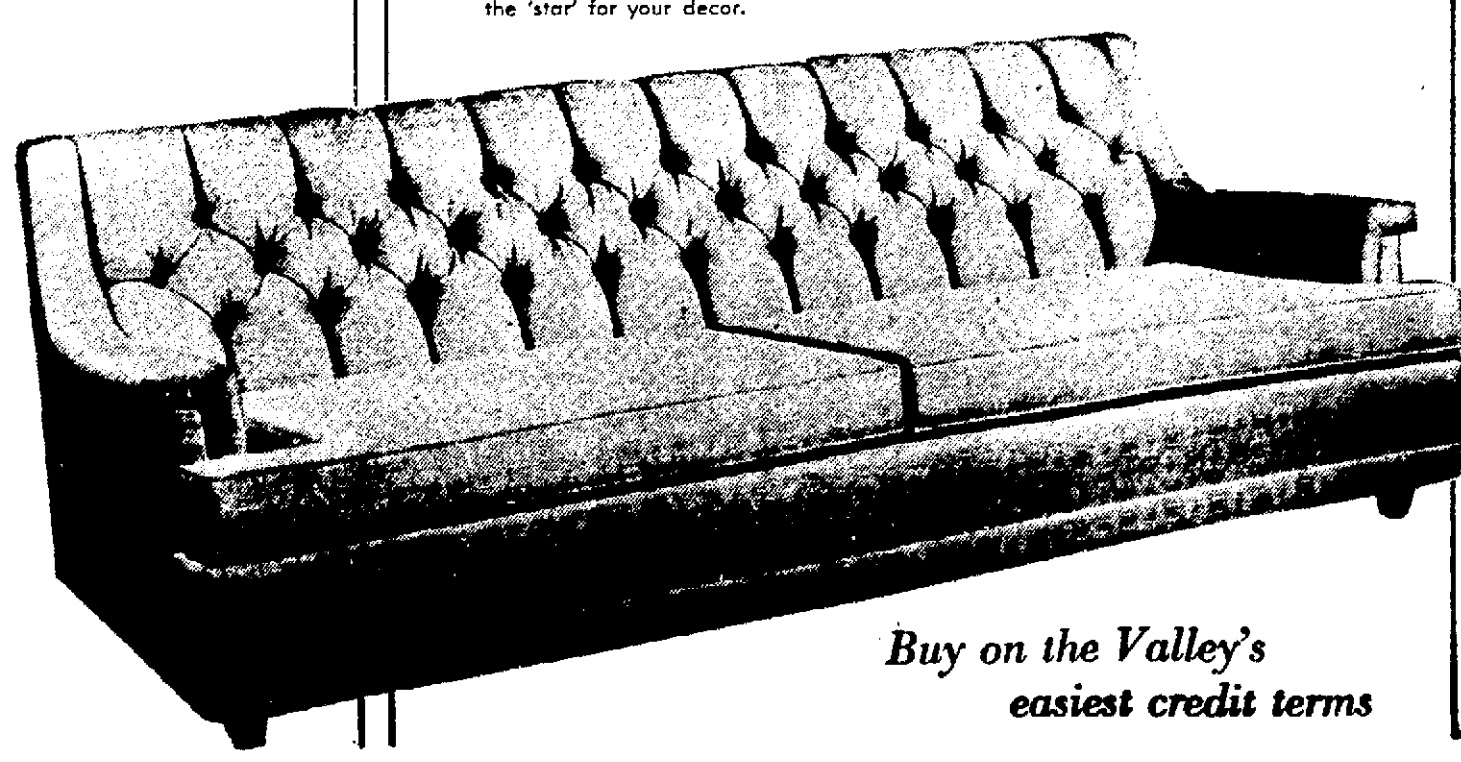
Here's a wonderful opportunity to do your Christmas shopping early and have your Thanksgiving dinner turkey on Wichmann's. Starting now, Wichmann's will give you FREE a delicious turkey with any purchase you make amounting to \$59.95 or more! What a break!... you not only have a chance to take advantage of Wichmann's exceptional values in home furnishings... you get an oven-ready turkey FREE!



*Quality* **SOFAS**  
*Your Choice*

**\$198**  
Only \$2.50 weekly

Begin your decorating scheme with a really fine sofa. Here are two that will add beauty to any decor. Both are contemporary adaptations from traditional favorites. There's so much to the 'Sofa Story' these days. Today cushioning is more comfortable, fabrics are more colorful, longer wearing and easier to care for. Choose either of these sofas as the 'star' for your decor.



*Buy on the Valley's  
easiest credit terms*

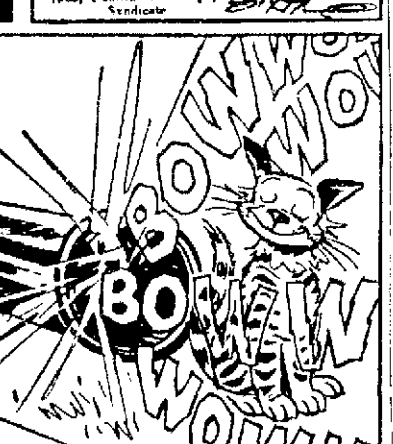
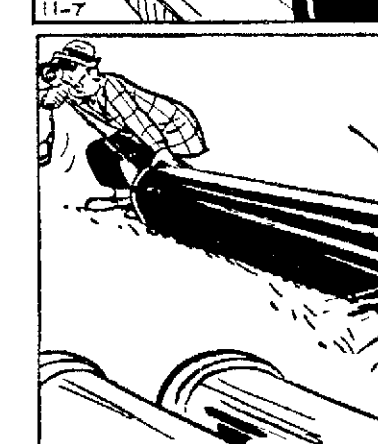
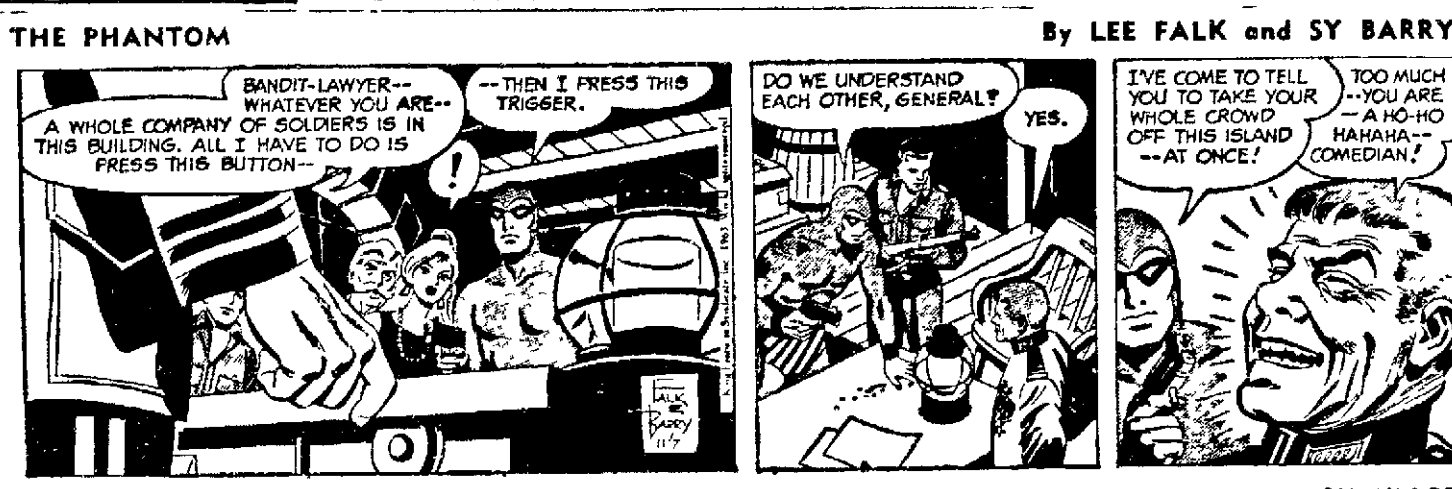
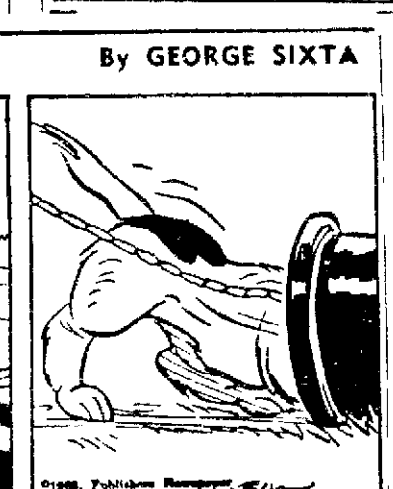
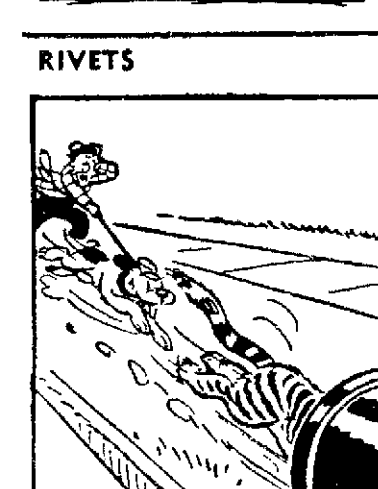
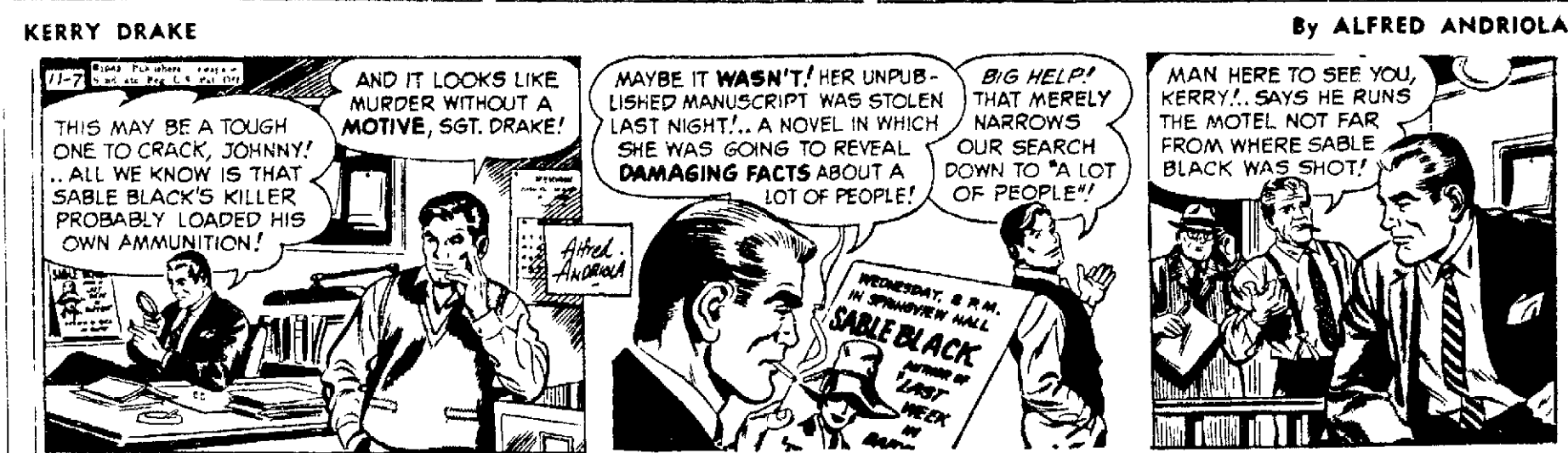
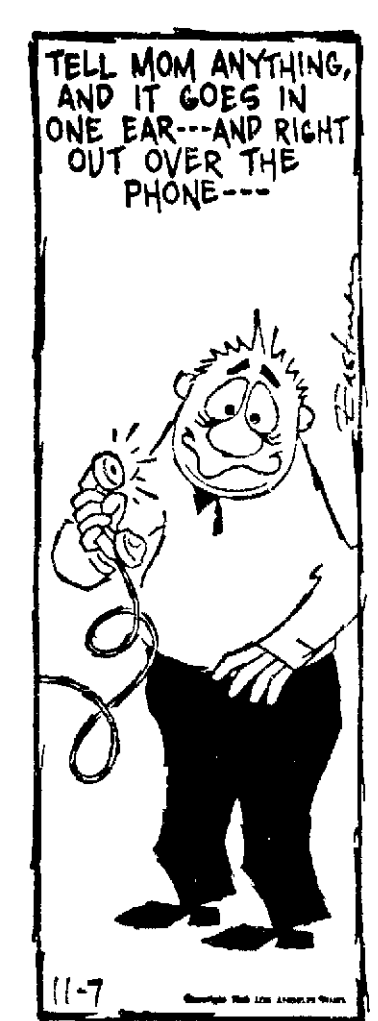


**8-pc. dinette, with harm-proof table top, includes roll-away table for extra dining space when needed or use as a handy serving cart!**

Here is value plus in a family-sized dinette! Included with this grouping is a convenient extra table on large easy-rolling casters. Use it as additional dining area for guests or press it into service as a smart serving cart... you'll find a host of other uses for it too. Both tables have harm-proof plastic tops and the complimenting chairs are upholstered in carefree vinyl. Table legs and chair frames are finished in rich bronzetone for lasting beauty.

**\$98**  
Only \$1.25 weekly





### Brain Twisters

See how many of these answers you can "FILL" in. Each one begins with the sound of "FILL", as for example the words "FILTER" and "PHILHARMONIC".

1. Ornamental work.
2. Benevolence
3. Tropical climbing plant.
4. Gossamer
5. Sensibly calm
6. Legislative maneuver.
7. To flirt
8. Goliath was one
9. Threadlike structure.
10. Linguistics.
11. Boneless food dish.
12. Tap or strike smartly.

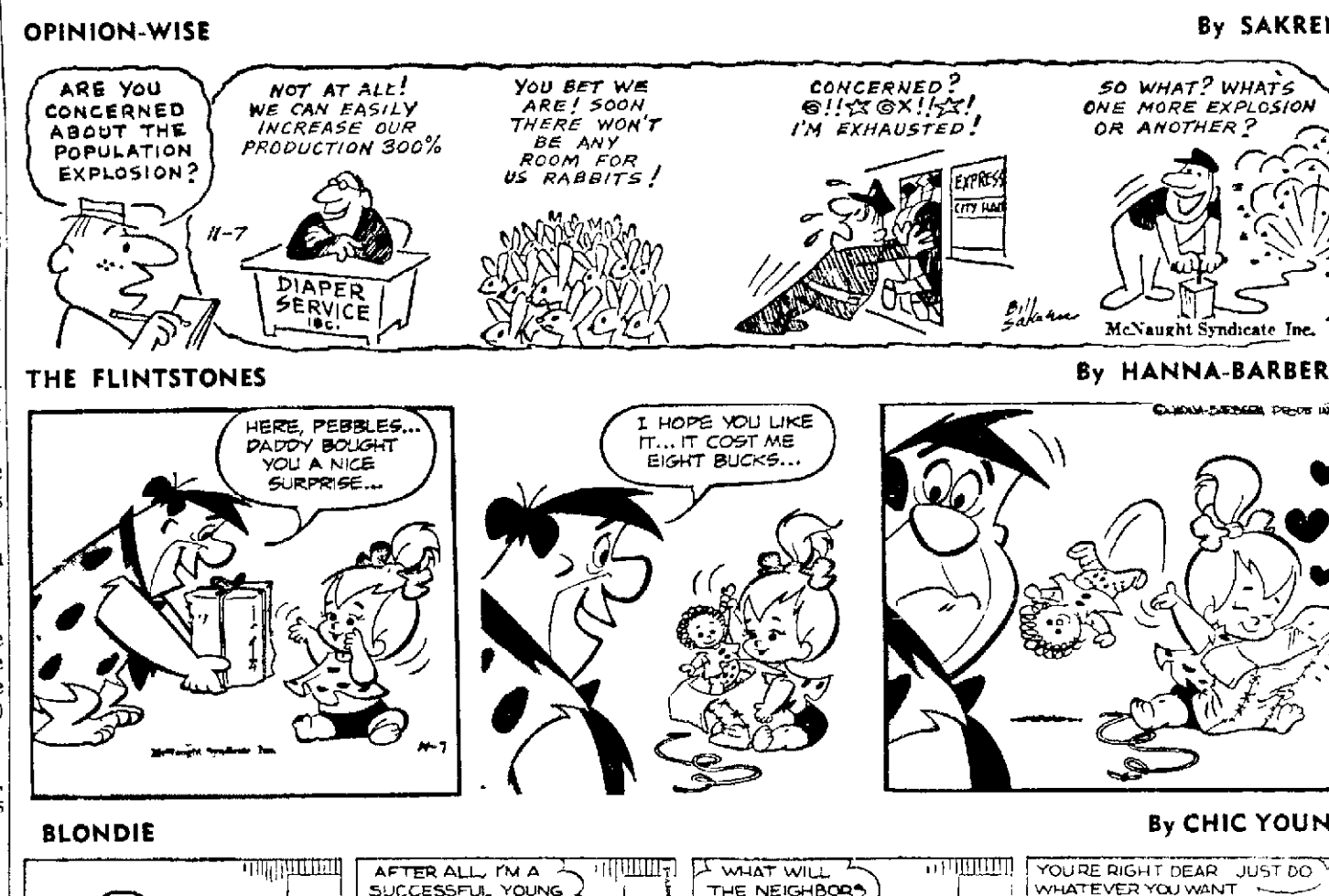
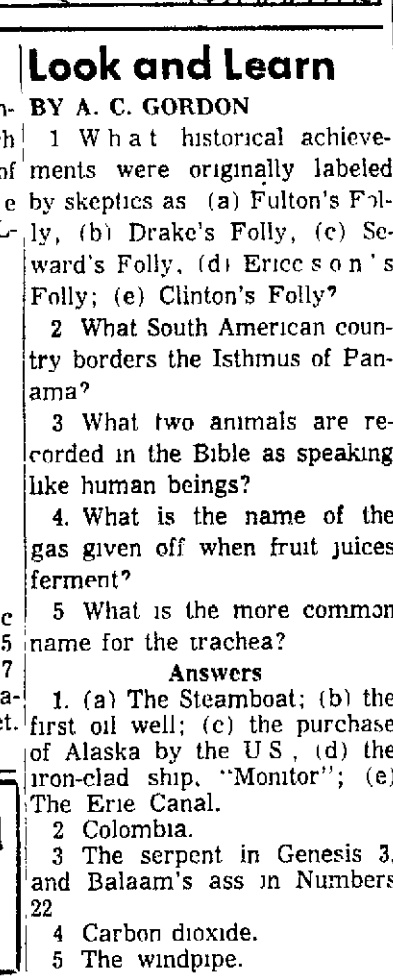
### Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What historical achievements were originally labeled by skeptics as (a) Fulton's Folly, (b) Drake's Folly, (c) Seward's Folly, (d) Ericson's Folly, (e) Clinton's Folly?
2. What South American country borders the Isthmus of Panama?
3. What two animals are recorded in the Bible as speaking like human beings?
4. What is the name of the gas given off when fruit juices ferment?
5. What is the more common name for the trachea?

Answers

1. (a) The Steamboat; (b) the first oil well; (c) the purchase of Alaska by the U.S.; (d) the iron-clad ship, "Monitor"; (e) The Erie Canal.
2. Colombia.
3. The serpent in Genesis 3, and Balaam's ass in Numbers 22.
4. Carbon dioxide.
5. The windpipe.



### DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Wharf dwellers
2. Displease
3. Heroic
4. Like a wing
5. Lucid
6. Fastens
7. Sloth
8. Belonging to us
9. Mesh
10. Wager
11. Region
12. N. Africa
13. Birds as a class
14. Disfigure
15. Something undesirable
16. Circumference of anything
17. Craze
18. Plant of the arum family
19. Large meat dish
20. God of flocks
21. A melody
22. The head; st.
23. Hebrew letter
24. ———— laude
25. Narrow roadway
26. Middy
27. Seaport
28. NE Egypt
29. Wheat flour: India

DOWN

1. To ease
2. Mimic
3. Chinese coin
4. Rub hard
5. Halfpenny: Eng.
6. Sick
7. Animals of a region
8. More at liberty
9. Junco
10. Pigeon
11. Male sheep
12. Sun god: Egypt
13. Tattered cloth
14. Herring
15. Not arm
16. King Cole
17. Sharp knock
18. An acrobatic bar
19. Term of endearment
20. Bear's cave
21. Knife of clubs in loo
22. Any climbing vine
23. Cant
24. A cut of meat
25. Obscure
26. Particle of negation
27. Mother of Irish gods
28. Confederate general

Yesterday's Answer

38. A cut of meat

42. Obscure

45. Particle of negation

46. Mother of Irish gods

48. Confederate general

### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

T LCKV DVVW QJPDD TWAPR-VJCVWV DLPSW TW DNHPJA PE APRVJCATPW-MPRVJTZQV

Yesterday's Cryptogram: INFIDELITY HAS EMANATED CHIEFLY FROM THE LEARNED--SWEDENBORG

© 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.



### Young Hobby Club

#### Make Useful Stand-Up Peg Board Rack Out of Carton

BY CAPPY DICK

Any boy or girl can make a board rack around the house couple of useful stand-up peg. Use your homemade peg board racks by cutting a carton racks to hold your own tools or as shown in Figure 1 and punch small toys. You might even give one to Mother to hold some of her smaller kitchen tools.

The holes for the hooks should be neatly bored through the cartons with a small hand auger. Space the holes evenly and have them in perfect alignment. This can easily be accomplished by ruling off guide lines before you do the boring.

Shellac the peg board surface after the holes have been bored. Several coats will be necessary because the board will absorb the shellac.

The shellac will prevent the edges around the holes from peeling, which could occur as a result of frequent insertion and removal of the hooks.

Use pliers and a small vise to bend the nails into hooks. (Figure 2), if you don't have a supply of regular peg.

ing small holes in the halves as in Figure 2.

Thin nails can be bent into hooks (Figure 3), if you don't

(Copyright 1963)

### HENRY'S FRIDAY SPECIALS!

**FREE FISH SANDWICHES**

SAMPLES of Our Delicious Golden Breaded

(ADULTS ONLY)

Over 1000 to Be Given Away FREE

You'll Smack Your Lips at...

**FAMILY DINNERS**

of Delicious HENRY'S FOODS

Golden Breaded **FANTAIL SHRIMP** 99¢ 1/2 lb. \$1.95 1 lb.

Crisp Golden Crinkled **FRENCH FRIES** 35¢ 1/2 lb. 65¢ 1 lb.

**DRINKS** FREE CONTAINER (1 Gallon 85¢) 1/2 Gal. 55¢

ORANGE--COKE or ROOT BEER

OPEN DAILY 11 a.m. to Midnight

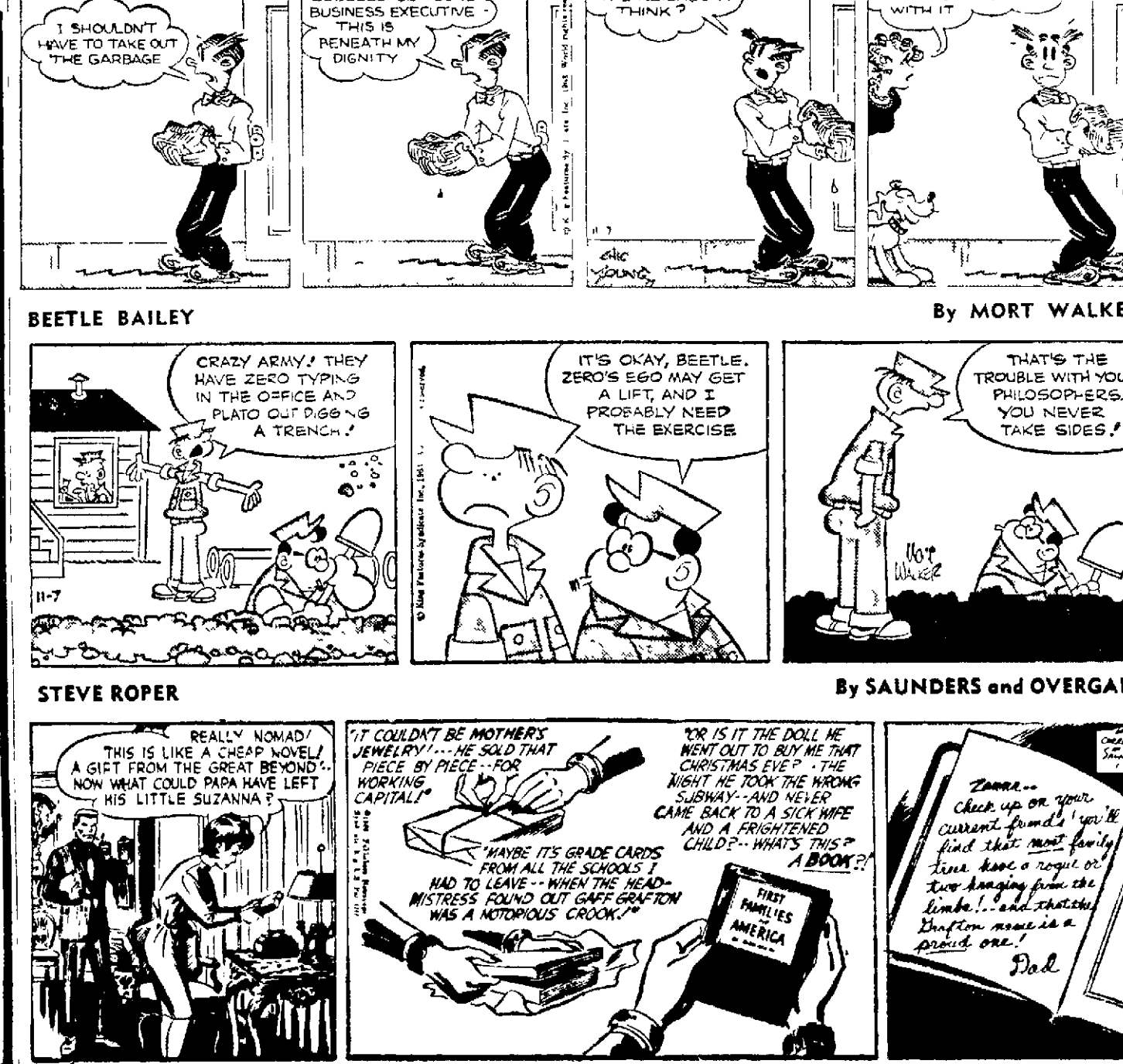
Fri. & Sat. to 1 a.m.

**HENRY'S HAMBURGERS** 15¢

Phone RE 4-9936

**432 W. WISCONSIN AVE.** (2 Blocks East of Richmond St.)

At Marimian Street



### LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS

Famous **SCHWINN** Bicycles

Choose from our wonderful selection of Boys' and Girls' models.

**\$5** Holds Your Purchase

Nice Selection of Used Bicycles

**APPLETON BICYCLE SHOP**

121 S. State St.



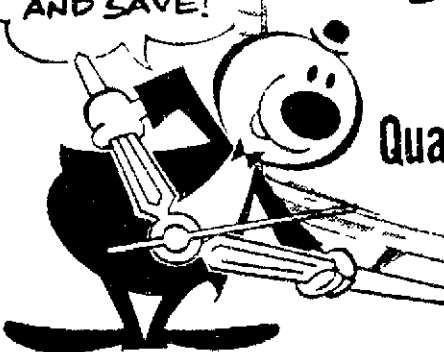
...the Savingest  
Time of the Year!

Shurfine

# CARNIVAL TIME

Prices Effective thru Nov. 9th

**TIME TO STOCKUP AND SAVE!**



**Shurfine Salad Dressing**  
Quart **39c**

**MEMBERS OF AG STORES**

**Home of Shurfine Foods**  
Distributed by United Grocers, Inc.

Shurfine Sv. 3 CUT GREEN or CUT WAX **BEANS** 7 15 1/2 oz. Cans **\$1**

**Carnival Special**



**WESTCLOX ELECTRIC ALARM**  
WITH THE FULL SECOND SWEEP AND LUMINOUS HANDS

**\$2.79**  
\$5.49 VALUE ONLY PLUS FEDERAL TAX WITH \$5.00 FOOD PURCHASE

**Shurfine Evaporated Milk** 8 **\$1**  
Tall 14 1/2 oz. Cans

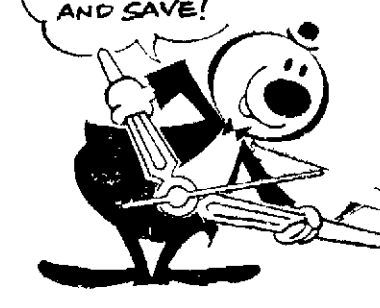


Shurfine Sauerkraut . . . . . 8 16 oz. Cans **\$1**  
Shurfresh Salad Oil . . . . . 24 oz. Bottle **29c**  
Shurfine Catsup . . . 5 14 oz. Bottles **\$1**  
Shurfine Vacuum Packed Corn 7 12 oz. Cans **\$1**  
Shurfine Fruit Cocktail . . 4 16 oz. **\$1**  
Shurfine Grape Jelly 3 18 oz. **\$1**

**Shurfine Peanut Butter** 3 12 oz. Jars **\$1**

**Shurfine FROZEN CRINKLE CUTS or FRENCH FRIES** 5 9 oz. **49c**

**TIME TO STOCKUP AND SAVE!**



**Shurfine CORN** 8 16-oz. Cans **\$1**  
Cream Style or Whole Kernel

**Shurfine STRAINED CRANBERRY SAUCE** 6 14 1/2 oz. **\$1**

**Shurfine NOODLES** 2 12 oz. Pkgs. **39c**  
Medium—Wide—Extra Wide

**Shurfine COFFEE** 1 lb. can **59c**  
Regular or Drip

**Shurfine Mushrooms** . . . . . 5 4 oz. **\$1**  
Shurfine Waffle Syrup . . . . . 32 oz. **39c**  
Shurfresh Saltines . . . . . 1 lb. Box **19c**  
Shurfine Frozen Peas . . . . . 2 10 oz. **29c**

**Carnival Special**

**Shurfine Tomato Juice** 4 46 oz. Cans **\$1**



**Carnival Special**

**SHORTENING**

3 lb. Can **59c**



**it's the SAVINGEST TIME OF THE YEAR**



# Australia Switching to American Type Money

New Decimal System, Dollars And Cents, Slated for 1966

BY SYLVIA PORTER  
Imagine that you're listening to the late news and suddenly you hear an announcement from Washington that the President has just signed a law which will wipe out the dollar bill and replace it with a new note worth \$2.24 on D-Day. This new note will contain 20 "dimes" and in each dime there will be 12 "pennies" — a total of 240 "pennies" worth \$2.24. Imagine that you also are informed that all the coins and paper bills which you've used since childhood are to disappear and be replaced with new coins and bills, each with different faces, different values, different names, and in the period before D-Day you must go through an education-re-education process of staggering proportions.



This is what is about to happen in Australia.

**Change Currency**  
The Australian government is now taking the giant step of switching the entire currency setup of the entire continent of Australia from the unwieldy British-style system of pounds, shillings and pence to the simple American-style decimal system of dollars and cents. The new system of decimal currency is to be introduced in February, 1966, and the final change over is to be completed in 1968.

This move not only marks an enormous upheaval Down Under, but it also carried immense implications for the whole world. It signals the continuation of a relentless trend toward "decimalization" of the world's currencies — a move which only Britain and a few Commonwealth members in Africa are still resisting. It dramatizes the pull toward standardization of

world trade procedures. It un-derlines the far-reaching impact of automated monetary machines for offices and businesses around the globe.

As the Right Honorable Harold Holt, treasurer of the Commonwealth of Australia, put it in an interview while he was in New York City recently: "In a world of expanding international trade there is great practical value in the simplicity of the decimal. In a world of office mechanization and electronic machines, the decimal system has great advantages over pounds, shillings and pence."

Overwhelming as are the problems of re-education of Australia's 11 million people in money-figuring and of rewriting school textbooks before D-Day, they're just part of the tale.

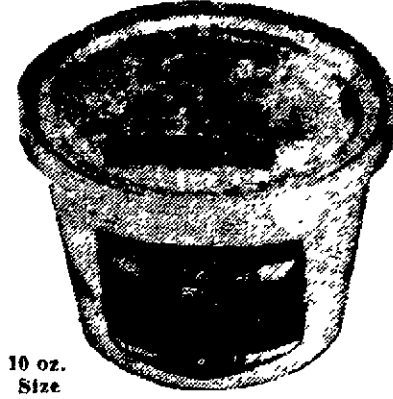
Hundreds of thousands of cash registers, adding machine calculators and other monetary machines must be converted. Still, says Holt, "We have no

their new money, including Baa and Do-do; Abo and Auk; Centum, Decimony and Nunotes; Platypus and Possum. So what did those practical

Thursday, Nov. 7, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent C8  
treasury officials settle on? Dollars and cents. (All Rights Reserved)

It's S-O-O-O-O Tasty

## WISPRIDE



**Natural Sharp Cheddar**  
A Real Treat for

- TV & Party Snacks
- Cheeseburgers
- Buffet Suppers
- "Nothing could be tastier"

Available in Your Grocer's Dairy Case

Wispride Label . . . Good Cheese on the Table

DRINK YOUR APPLE-A-DAY In the Refreshing Apple-Keg Way



Famous for Its Orchard-Fresh Flavor

# BUY!



**COOKS IN ONLY 7 MINUTES**



## BELLIN'S

FOOD MARKET  
202 E. WISCONSIN AVE.  
Daily 7:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M., We Deliver, RE 4-1477

**CARNIVAL TIME**  
STOCK UP NOW! SAVE ALL WINTER!

- Butter B Grade lb. **59c**
- Saltine Crackers lb. **19c**
- Shurfine CATSUP 14-oz. Bottles **5 1.00**
- Cranberry SAUCE 8 oz. Cans **6 1.00**
- Shurfine PEAS EARLY HARVEST 1 lb. Cans **6 1.00**
- Shurfine Grape Jelly 3 18 oz. Jars **1.00**
- Shurfine Popcorn White or Yellow 2 lb. Bags **2 39c**
- Shurfine Salad Dressing Qt. **39c**
- Shurfine CORN Cream or Whole Kernel 1 lb. Cans **8 1.00**

First Quality — Exquisite — Seamless, Micro  
**NYLONS 2 15 Denier \$1.00**  
All Sizes

U.S. Choice  
**Sirloin Steak . . . . 89c lb.**

T-Bone Steaks . . 99c lb.  
Lean Ground Beef . . 39c lb.  
Lean, Meaty Spare Ribs . . 39c lb.

**FROZEN**  
Mr. G. French Fries . . 2 9 oz. Pkgs. **19c**  
Morton's — Chicken, Beef, Turkey Meat Pies . . . . 5 oz. **95c**

McIntosh Apples . . 4 lbs. **39c**  
Idaho Bakers . . . 5 Bag **29c**

We Carry Delicious  
**Dairy-Diet**  
9 1/2 oz. Size **45c lb.**

**BACON 69c**  
Save 5c on PILLSBURY  
Gingerbread Mix . . 29c  
Coupon Thurs. Paper

**TIME TO SAVE!**  
WESTCLOX ELECTRIC ALARM  
\$5.49 VALUE ONLY  
**\$2.79**  
PLUS FEDERAL TAX  
WITH \$5.00 FOOD PURCHASE

CREAMETTES 7 oz. Pkg **2/29c**  
Quality Kraut FRANK'S . . . . 2/27c  
Pop Corn JOLLY TIME . . . . 21c  
Soy Sauce LA CHOY . . 3 oz. **13c**

**KRETSCHMER WHEAT GERM**  
**39c**  
12 oz. jar

Remarkable Fresh Milk Product for Your Family

## The BEST of two kinds of milk (REGULAR AND SKIM) combined to make one GREAT milk!



## FAIRMONT 2% FORTIFIED SKIM MILK

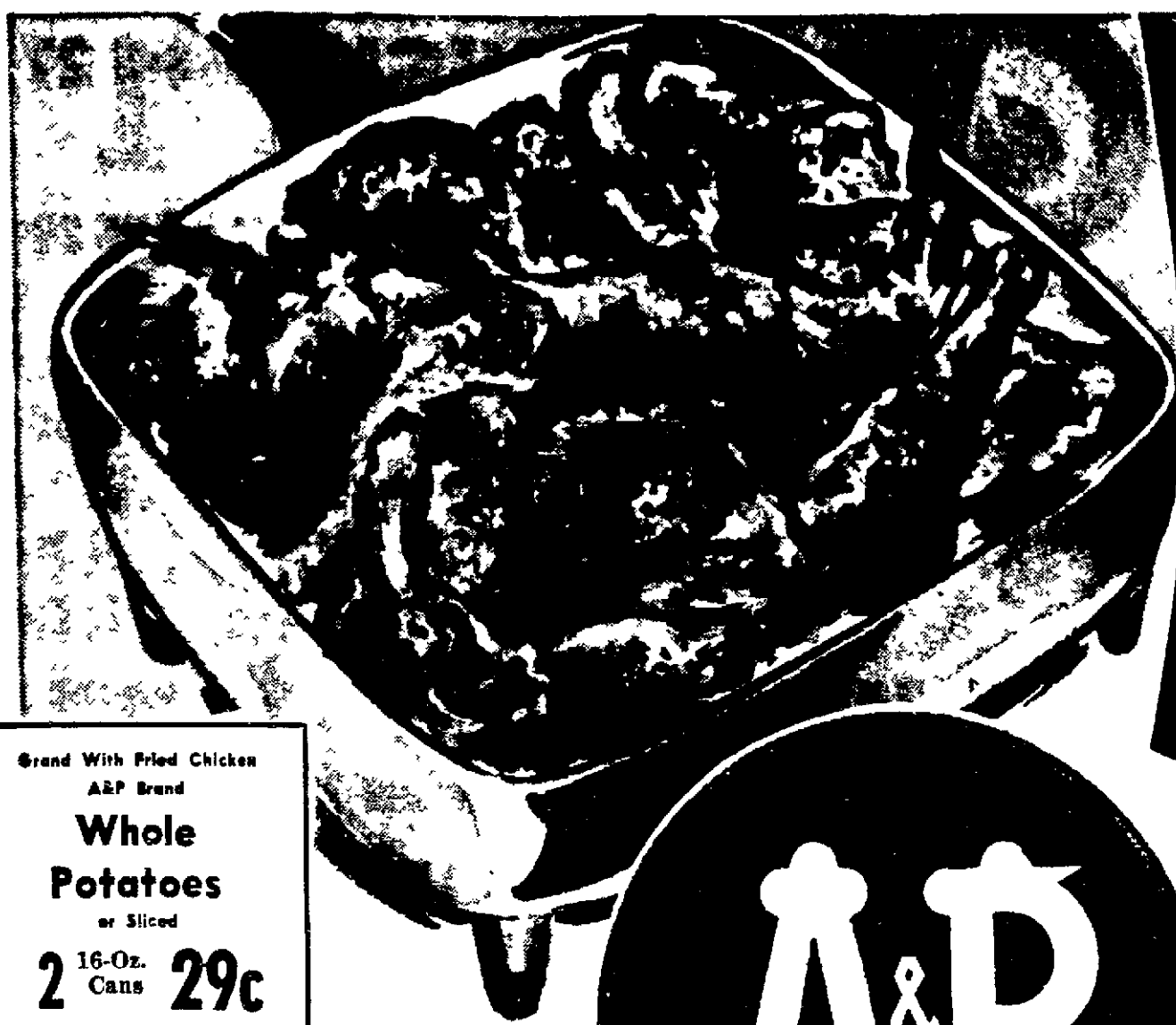
### 21% MORE PROTEIN THAN IN ORDINARY SKIM MILK

- Lower in calories and fat than regular milk
- More calcium and minerals, too
- Better milk flavor
- and so economical

## FAIRMONT

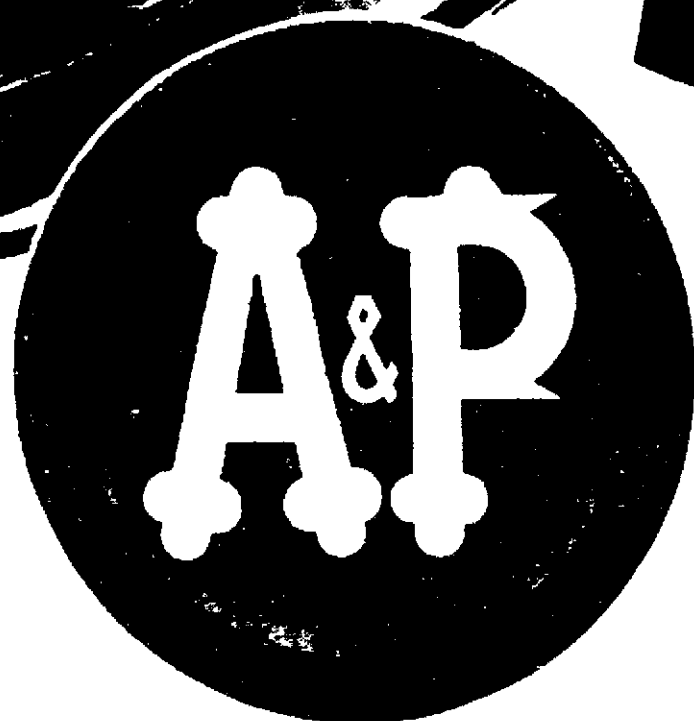
is finer . . . naturally





# FRYING CHICKEN

Grand With Fried Chicken  
A&P Brand  
**Whole Potatoes**  
or Sliced  
**2 16-Oz. Cans 29c**



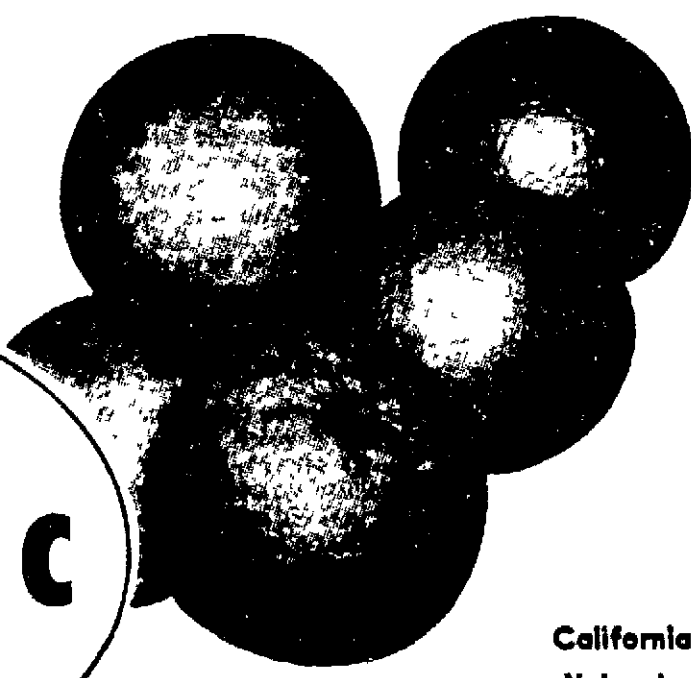
**Ground Beef** Super-Right Lb. **39c**  
**Liver Sausage** Super-Right Lb. **49c**  
**Shrimp** Frozen Medium Lb. **69c**

**Whole 29c Lb.**  
Quartered 33c Lb.

**Red Star Yeast** 2 2½-Oz. Cakes **13c**  
**Realemon** Lemon Juice 16-Oz. Btl. **39c**  
**Hawaiian Punch** Rosy Red 46-Oz. Can **37c**  
**Hawaiian** Punch Sunshine Yellow 46-Oz. Can **37c**  
**Wyer's Soup** Dry Mixes 2 2-Oz. Envs. in Pkg. **19c**  
**Star-Kist Tuna** 2 6½-Oz. Cans **69c**  
**Libby Beans** With Pork 2 14-Oz. Cans **25c**  
**Fresh-Rap** Waxed Paper 100-Ft. Roll **25c**  
**Thin Mints** Werwick Dark Choco. 12-Oz. Box **45c**

**A & P 10½-Oz. Can**  
**Tomato Soup** 3 for **29c**  
**Syrup** Ann Page—Blended 15% Maple Syrup Pt. 8-Oz. **59c**  
**dexo** Pure Vegetable Shortening 3 Lb. Can **59c**  
**Tuna Fish** A&P Light Meat Solid Pack 2 7-Oz. Cans **65c**  
**White House** Evap. Milk 3 13 Fl. Oz. **40c**  
**Clapp's** Strained Baby Food 6 4¾-Oz. Jars **59c**  
**Paper Plates** Superior White 150—9" in Pkg. **99c**  
**Dental Cream** Colgate 6¾-Oz. Tube **83c**  
**Kleenex** Tissues—Facial 400's, 29c 600 in Box **39c**  
**Kotex** 12 in Box 2 for 89c 48 in Box **1.69**  
**Charmin Tissue** 4 Rolls in Pkg. **37c**  
**White Cloud** Bathroom Tissue 2 Rolls in Pkg. **23c**  
**Puffs Facial Tissue** 400 in Box **27c**  
**9-Lives Cat Food** 2 6-Oz. Cans **33c**  
**Coral Detergent** 32-Oz. Btl. **59c**

**Doz. 49c**  
138 Size



## Oranges

**Florida Seedless** 8 Lb. Bag **79c**  
**Fancy Quality Washington Grown** 2 Lbs. **29c**  
**Bright Green Buds** Bch. **29c**  
**Fresh White Buttons** Lb. **69c**

## Grapefruit Red Delicious Fresh Broccoli Mushrooms

Now Available—Samsonite

**Folding Chairs**  
**\$3.99**  
Ea. **3.99**  
With \$7.50 Purchase\*  
\*Fair traded or minimum mark-up items not included in \$7.50 purchase.



## Card Tables

Genuine Samsonite With \$7.50 Purchase\*

Ea. **\$3.99**

**A&P Super Markets**  
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.  
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859  
All Prices Effective Through Nov. 9th

**Colby Cheese** Natural Mild Flavor Lb. **59c**  
**A&P Bulk Butter** Grade AA Lb. **69c**  
**Fresh Eggs** Sunnybrook Medium Grade A Doz. **39c**  
**Popsicles** Assorted Flavors Frozen 2 Pkgs. of 6 **49c**  
**Macaroni** Elbow Ann Page 2 Lb. Bag **39c**  
**Sultana Olives** Small Stuffed 5-Oz. Jar **39c**  
**Oreo Cremes** N.B.C. Cookies 11-Oz. Pkg. **39c**  
**Twilight Dessert** 11½-Oz. Pkg. **39c**  
**Sandwich** Supreme Chocolate Fudge 16-Oz. Pkg. **39c**  
**Pert Napkins** White Paper 80 in Pkg. **10c**

### Scott Paper Products

**Scot Towels** . . . 3 250 Ct. \$1.00  
Rolls  
Scotkins. 2 200-Ct. Pkgs. **29c** Scotkins. 400-Ct. Pkg. **27c**  
Scotkins. 2 50-Ct. Pkgs. **35c** Scot Family Napkins. 2 60 Ct. Pkgs. **29c**  
Scott Toilet Tissue 4 Rolls for **53c** Softwee Toilet Tissue 2 Rolls for **25c**  
Cur-Rite Wax Paper 123-Ft. Roll **29c** Cur-Rite Plastic Wrap 100-Ft. Roll **29c**

**Potatoes** A&P Sweet 18-Oz. Can **33c**  
**Mushrooms** Brandywine Pieces & Stems 2 4-Oz. Cans **39c**  
**Dog Food** Daily Brand 3 16-Oz. Cans **25c**  
**Books** American Heritage Book-a-Week Plan Vol. 9 **99c**  
**Toys** De Luxe Reading Deposit Holds Any Toy Deposit 'til Dec. 15th **\$1.00**

✓ Check the FLAVOR! ✓ Check the PRICE!

**A&P TEA**

FAMOUS SINCE 1859!

OUR OWN TEA ½ LB. PKG. **65c**

LIGHT AS SUNSHINE  
...GOOD AS GOLD



JANE PARKER  
**ANGEL FOOD CAKE** 1-LB., 1-OZ. REG. 49¢ **39¢**

Gloriously light, fine-textured cake...with "party-special" flavor. Don't miss it at this money-saving special price.



# United Europe Seen In Today's Happenings

Continued From Page 5

should by all means be avoided is much easier said than done. And yet the gyrating motion for And again the point is well tak- an integrated Europe continues en Glib statements regarding and the evidence indicates that the possibility of bridging a gap it does not originate exclusively as wide as that separating Eu- in the diplomatic and parlia- ropean countries for centuries mentary chambers. Illustrating

For goodness sake, why are so many women buying Hoffman House 1000 Island dressing this month? Is it their grocer's special price savings, or simply for goodness sake?



the grass root support for Eu- starvation thrown down upon ropean unity are the results of them like hot volcanic ash from a recent survey conducted by World War II still remains the Common Market among its member states.

## Favor Integration

Asked of representative cross sections of the popu- lations in each was this question: "Are you in favor of an integrated Europe?" The replies reveal an enthusiastic public attitude with "Yes" votes registered by 87 per cent in Holland and Luxembourg, 81 per cent in Germany, 72 per cent in France, 65 per cent in Belgium, and 60 per cent in Italy. Equally significant in the survey results was the fact that in France and Germany "economic advantages ranked far behind the desire for peace and political stability." And therein lies another key factor in the specific relationship of Germany to this question of a United States of Europe in the sometime of tomorrow.

Early this year Charles de Gaulle and Konrad Adenauer signed a pact which united their countries in a way most. Early this year Charles de Gaulle and Konrad Adenauer signed a pact which united their countries in a way most Germans and Frenchmen living to day never thought possible. The aim of that agreement was a genuine French - German reconciliation of the ingrained feud which has characterized the relations between these European neighbors for centuries. One of the key motivating forces behind that agreement in Germany — one of the factors which earned it the endorsement of popular support — was an honest abhorrence of future war. The bitter taste of misery, suffering, and

Thus does the bully of old stand, eagerly extending a hand toward the west, ready to share the prosperity which has become almost synonymous with membership in the Common Market and not only willing but happy to bury a hatchet of monumental proportions bloodied through centuries of strife.

## Bismarck Blueprint

Other factors which distinguish Germany's special interest in the prospectus of a United Europe are not as dramatic nor as generally well known as the two outlined just above. One, in fact, is buried under almost 100 years of history; in spite of that fact, however, it represents a type of blueprint for European unity which Germany itself followed and which in 1871 finally resulted in what is today the geographical area of Germany. That blueprint is the movement which, under the great German statesman Bismarck, resulted in the drawing together of several politically and economically independent states. Out of that new unity came not only a great industrial - economic boom but tremendous scientific, social, and cultural achievement as well. It is within this background, therefore, that the Germans can be seen to have some historical orientation to the idea of uniting.

## Seek Understanding

It is also this historical background which may explain in part why the German hand extended westward to France in friendship has also been extended eastward to Poland and Russia. With the thorny questions of reunification and the disputed eastern territories still very much in the German mind, the intent here is obviously not so much pure friendship as it is an attempt in communications — in bettering relations and deepening understanding. In 1962, for example, Adenauer suggested to Russia a truce in the strained relations between the two countries in return for an easing of the fate of the 17 million Germans in East Germany. As recently as June he also made cautious overtures to Poland with the hope of clearing some of the static atmosphere existing between those two countries and thereby making possible increased communication. Out of this amplified opportunity for dialogue, he went on to note in the polite and subtle language of diplomacy, could eventually come a new appreciation for the policy of self - determination as the basis upon which all Europeans would be allowed to live according to their free will.

Add to all this now the one overriding factor that democracy has apparently begun to ferment in Germany, that the democratic spirit has diluted that nationalistic fanatical egoism which the world has come to regard as an inherent quality of the German mind, and you have some indication of the specific role which Germany is playing in the creation of a United States of Europe.

(Copyright 1963, by George R. Berdes)

## High on the Hog

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The true signs of wealth are easily spotted by the expert. Consider the comment of a young Memphian who returned starry-eyed from an overnight visit with a friend "Boy, Mama, they're rich. They have more than one piece of bacon each for breakfast!"

# Delicious...



# SOUR CREAM

As versatile as it is delicious. Great party dip, adds distinctive flavor to salads and baked potatoes. Dual Thermal Controlled for peak freshness. Order some today.



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FOR FAMILY WASHES...

**WISK** (12¢ off) **\$1.27**  
CONCENTRATED—½ GAL.

**PRAISE** TOILET SOAP (10¢ OFF) **3 REG. BARS 34¢ • 2 BATH BARS 29¢**

**RINSO BLUE** (10¢ OFF)  
**67¢**



54-OZ. PKG.

**LIQUID COLD WATER ALL** 32-OZ. BTL. **77¢**



**Zoffi Stripe**  
**46¢**

MUSSELMAN'S  
**APPLE SAUCE**  
50-OZ. JAR **59¢**

**SURF** (15¢ OFF) 50-OZ. PKG. **62¢**

**BREEZE** DETERGENT 38-OZ. PKG. **80¢**

**ALL** CONDENSED 3-LB. PKG. **79¢**

**FLUFFY ALL** 3-LB. PKG. **79¢**

**VIM** DETERGENT TABLETS (10¢ OFF) 40-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

**LUX LIQUID** 22-OZ. BTL. **60¢**

**SWAN LIQUID** (7¢ OFF) 22-OZ. BTL. **53¢**

**HANDY ANDY** AMMONIATED 28-OZ. BTL. **69¢**

**LUX** TOILET SOAP REG. & ASSTD. COLORS 2 REG. BARS **23¢**

**LUX** TOILET SOAP WHITE & PINK 2 BATH BARS **33¢**

**LIFEBUOY** PINE, CORAL, OR WHITE 3 REG. BARS **35¢**

**LIFEBUOY** CORAL OR WHITE 2 BATH BARS **35¢**

AMMONIA BY HI-LEX  
**SPARKLE-X**  
SUDDSY 3¢ off QT. BTL. **27¢**

HEAVY-DUTY POWDERED  
**HI-LEX BLEACH**  
13-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

GET ALL YOUR HOUSEHOLD CLEANING NEEDS AT RED OWL

HEINZ CEREAL FOOD or OATMEAL  
**Cereal** 2 7-OZ. PKGS. **39¢**

HEINZ TOMATO  
**Soup** 3 10-OZ. CANS **33¢**

MY-T-FINE  
**Pie CRUST MIX** 2 9-OZ. PKGS. **29¢**

SOFT-WEVE 2 PLY ASSTD. & WHITE BATH  
**Tissue** 2 1000 SHEET ROLLS **25¢**

SCOTT FAMILY—COLORED AND WHITE  
**Napkins** 2 60 CT. PKGS. **29¢**

GARBAGE BAGS  
**Baggies** 20 CT. PKG. **69¢**

BETTY CROCKER WHITE ANGEL FOOD  
**Cake Mix** 15-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

HONEY SPREAD  
**Sioux Bee** 12-OZ. JAR **39¢**

LUSTRE-CREME (20¢ OFF)  
**Shampoo** 4-OZ. JAR **89¢**

TOOTH PASTE  
**Pepsodent** FAMILY SIZE TUBE **83¢**

VEGETABLE SHORTENING  
**Spry NEW!** 2-LB. 10-OZ. CAN **65¢**

DOG FOOD  
**Ken-L-Meal** 4-LB. PKG. **65¢**

COFFEE  
**Instant Sanka** 5-OZ. JAR **87¢**

COFFEE  
**Instant Sanka** 9-OZ. JAR **\$1.39**

SCOT WHITE  
**Tissue** 4 1000 SHEET ROLLS **53¢**

**HEAD and SHOULDERS SHAMPOO**

(1.7-OZ. TUBE) (2.7-OZ. TUBE) (2.4-OZ. JAR) (5-OZ. JAR)  
**57¢ \$1.00 75¢ \$1.75**

SPRAY  
**Medi-Quik** 3-OZ. CAN **\$1.50**

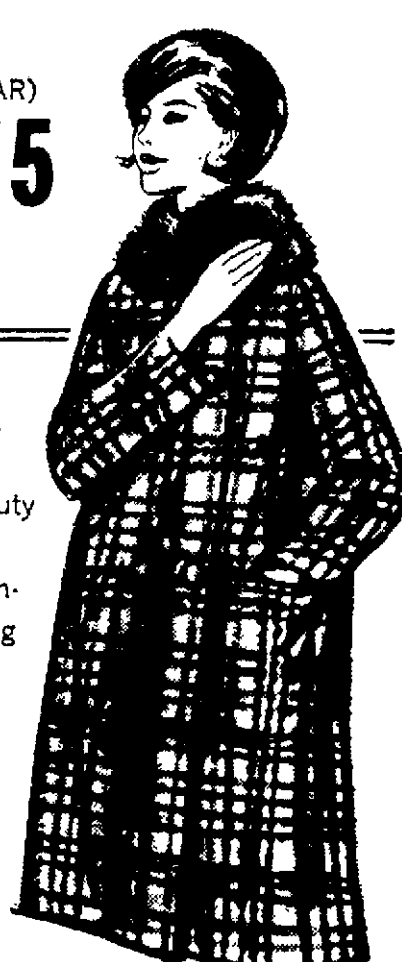
DIA-MEL STRAWBERRY  
**Preserves** 8-OZ. JAR **39¢**

QUICK OR REGULAR  
**Mothers Oats** 42-OZ. PKG. **47¢**

GARDEN BRAND COTTON  
**Clothes Line** 50 FT. **59¢**

**Lysol Spray** 7-OZ. CAN **98¢** **Lolli-Pups** 7-OZ. PKG. **19¢**

For the latest, up-to-date Health & Beauty aids, or the newest in laundry or cleaning needs, shop these departments in your favorite Red Owl store.



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## Colorado 'Corn Fed' Beef is BEST!

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**SIRLOIN STEAK**  
lb. **89¢**

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lb. **99¢**

**T-BONE STEAK**  
OR CLUB  
lb. **99¢**

Prices Good Thru Sat., Nov. 9

### "Everyday Low Prices!"

Whole Apricots	Orchard Fresh Unpeeled	3	29-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
Fruit Mix	Sacramento Label	3	29-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
Sliced Peaches	or Golden Gem Halves	5	16-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
Tomato Juice	Libby's Refreshing	46-Oz. Can		29¢
Apple Cider	Vintage Sweet	Gal. Jug		75¢
Orange Juice	Tang Brand	21-Oz. Jar		98¢
Tomato Catsup	Del Monte Brand	5	14-Oz. Brls.	89¢
Dill Pickles	Natco Plain or Kosher	Qt. Jar		33¢
Salad Dressing	Kraft's Miracle Whip	Qt. Jar		59¢
Peanut Butter	Top-Taste Crunchy or Creamy	12-Oz. Jar		39¢

National's Own Top-Taste—Baked Fresh Daily

<b>SANDWICH BREAD</b> 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf	<b>RAISIN BREAD</b> 1-Lb. Loaf	Plain or Sugar <b>DONUTS</b> 12-Ct. Pkg.
Mix 'Em or Match 'Em	Only for	Reg. 29¢ Ea Buy Two Save 9¢

**2 49¢**

<b>Fresh Dairy Foods!</b>		
Swiss Cheese	Open Eye	Lb. 89¢
Cheese Spread	Natco Label	2 Lb. Box 77¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	Sweet Milk or Buttermilk	3 8-Oz. Pkgs. 29¢

**Fresh Frozen Foods!**

**FRUIT PIES**

Pictsweet Peach, Apple or Cherry **3 20-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00**

Frozen Dinners	Pictsweet Chicken, Beef, or Turkey	11-Oz. Pkg. 39¢
Chun King Dinners	Chicken, Beef or Shrimp	11-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

## LOOK WHAT 10¢ BUYS

Vegetable Soup	American Beauty	10-Oz. Can
Sliced Beets	Garden Fresh	8-Oz. Can
Pumpkin	Sweetheart Brand	16-Oz. Can
Tomatoes	American Beauty	10-Oz. Can
Sauerkraut	American Beauty	14-Oz. Can
Spaghetti	Finest Brand	15-Oz. Can
Chili Hot Beans	American Beauty	15-Oz. Can
Pork & Beans	American Beauty	15-Oz. Can
Tomato Soup	American Beauty	10-Oz. Can

**MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM**

**10¢**

## Porterhouse Steak

Cut and Trimmed Natl's "Value-Way" Tail Removed Lb. **1.09**

## Bnls. Rump Roast

Colorado Corn-Fed Beef Rolled Lb. **89¢**

## Bnls. Tip Roast

Colorado Corn-Fed Beef Sirloin Lb. **99¢**

## Beef Hindquarters

For Your Freezer Lb. **59¢**

Top-Taste Sliced Bologna, Olive Loaf or PICKLE & PIMIENTO... 3 6-Oz. Pkgs. 89¢

National's Hillside SLICED BACON..... 1-Lb. Pkg. 45¢

Plankinton All Meat SKINLESS WIENERS ... 1-Lb. Pkg. 55¢

Booth's Breaded SHRIMP TIDBITS..... 2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.39

Young — Tender — Whole

**STEWING CHICKEN**

Lb. **29¢** CUT-UP Lb. 33¢

## National's Dawn Dew Fresh Produce!



**BANANAS**

Chiquita Ripe, Delicious In Flavor, Good at Any Meal

**2 Lbs. For 25¢**

Crisp and Sweet FRESH CARROTS.....	2 1-Lb. Pkgs.	25¢
California's Finest PASCAL CELERY.....	Large Stalk	19¢
Long, Green CRISP CUCUMBERS..	3 for only	25¢
Meaty and Flavorful ACORN SQUASH....	3 for only	29¢

Courtland CRISP APPLES.....	4 lbs. Bu.	\$2.99 Only
U.S. No. 1 Grade RED POTATOES..	10-Lb. Bag	59¢ 20-Lb. Bag 89¢
Mor-Fruit Label MIXED FRUIT.....	1-Lb. Pkg.	59¢
Washed and Cleaned FRESH SPINACH.....	1-Lb. Pkg.	29¢

Ripe and Flavorful **Avocados ... Large Size 19¢**

Florida Delicious **Sweet Corn 5 Ears for 39¢**

Crisp and Mild Red **Radishes 3 8-Oz. Pkgs. 19¢**

Hawaiian Finest Eating **Pineapple Jumbo Size 49¢ Each**



(Excluding Fair Trade and Minimum Markup Items)

<b>PALMOLIVE BAR SOAP</b> 2 Reg. Bars 23¢	<b>PALMOLIVE BAR SOAP</b> 2 Bath Bars 33¢	<b>CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP</b> 2 Reg. Bars 23¢	<b>AJAX ALL-PURPOSE CLEANSER WITH AMMONIA</b> 5¢ Off 15-Oz. Brls. 38¢ 28-Oz. Brls. 69¢	<b>AJAX CLEANSER</b> 2¢ Off Each Tin 14-Oz. Tins 29¢	<b>PORCELAIN CHINA</b> Genuine Imported
<b>"VEL" LIQUID</b> 22-Oz. Btl. 60¢	<b>DON'T WRAP IT! BAG IT! BAGGIES</b> 30-Oz. Pkg. 29¢ 25-Oz. Pkg. 43¢	<b>AJAX CLEANSER</b> 2 24-Oz. Tins 49¢	<b>"FAB"</b> 20-Oz. Pkg. 35¢ 50-Oz. Pkg. 81¢	<b>MORE WASHING POWER "AD"</b> 50-Oz. Pkg. 79¢	<b>Redeem Your 5th WEEK COUPON</b> GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 9th

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MONDAY THRU THURSDAY  
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SERVING YOU BETTER ...  
SAVING YOU MORE!

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Northgate







# Ordinance Asks Fulltime Attorney's Post for Appleton

Mrs. Stillings' Proposal Sent to Council Committee for Review

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

In an unusual procedure, Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings (7th) requested the common council Wednesday night to order published an ordinance which she introduced, calling for creation of a fulltime, appointive city attorney's position as of May 1, 1964.

Mrs. Stillings' ordinance was an offshoot of the secret session which she had asked the common council to convene Tuesday night.

While there appears to be considerable support within the council for making the attorney's job fulltime, several aldermen have speculated whether proper procedures have been followed in conjunction with preparation of the ordinance.

Because aldermen were skeptical about ordering the ordinance published when it was before them only for the first time, they went along with an amendment by Ald. R. P. Groh, chairman of the welfare ordinance committee, that it be referred to his committee before adoption.

Took Precedence

Groh's move to refer took precedence over Mrs. Stillings' motion.

Atty. Frederick Froehlich, the city's elected parttime city attorney who receives \$6,980 annually, told the reporter he did not prepare the ordinance and had no knowledge of it.

Near the end of the meeting, Groh put the matter of a full-time municipal attorney before the council when he requested City Clerk Elden Broehm to include the proposal, which he said was considered at Monday night's meeting of the committee.

tee of the whole, into the council records.

Broehm said he had not included the city attorney matter on the regular meeting (Wednesday night) agenda because when the committee of the whole reported out the night before there had been no mention of an ordinance or the city attorney's position.

Broehm then explained that during the afternoon Mrs. Stillings came to his office and requested the ordinance she had included in the council agenda as it was part of the previous night's action. Broehm told the council that a member of his staff refused to make the inclusion because the reports for the meeting had been prepared.

No Mention Made

"At the time the council reported out on its committee of the whole meeting Tuesday night there was no mention made of the proposed ordinance," Broehm declared.

"But it was part of the meeting last night," Groh said, and asked Council President Harold Hannemann (10th) to incorporate it into the report, which he ordered.

At this point, Mrs. Stillings Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Music for Aldermen

Sooths Budget Hearing

Whether they wanted it or not — Appleton aldermen had music at their regular meeting Wednesday night.

It came from the public address system in the council chambers and there was nothing anyone could do about it.

Because of atmospheric conditions, WHBY programs were "leaking" through in the background.

The music? It was relaxing.



Students at Fox Valley Lutheran High School get acquainted with "Sylvia," a python who was the star attraction of a lyceum program. From left are Lew Johnson, speaker; Barbara Reimer, Esther Hoh and Corrine Koenig, all of Appleton. Sylvia came to the United States from India in a man's coat pocket about 18 years ago. It is 13 feet 4 inches long and weighs more than 80 pounds. Johnson's natural science program, entitled "Your Friends the Snakes," details the value of snakes in rodent control. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Proposed County Pay Raises Referred Back to Committee

Increases Concern Outagamie Police, Men in Sheriff's Office

A resolution granting \$10 monthly salary increases to sheriff's and traffic police department employees was referred to the civil service and salary committee by the Outagamie County Board Wednesday afternoon.

The resolution, sponsored jointly by the traffic police and the courts and administration of justice committees, would have raised pay for eight positions in the two departments.

New salary ranges proposed in the resolution were: sheriff's department — lieutenant investigators \$375 to \$1300, clerk-stenographers \$250 to \$905, matrons \$235 to \$290 and Huber Law officer \$315 to \$370; highway police — captain \$375 to \$1300, sergeants \$335 to \$390 and patrolmen \$325 to \$380.

## Appleton Couple Sells Interest in Three-Ring Circus

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — William and Dolores Griffith, 71 River Drive, Appleton, have sold their interest in Cells Bros. Inc., owners and operators of the Sells Bros. Three-Ring Circus, to R. A. Stevens, president of the corporation. The amount of the sale was undisclosed.

The circus closed its 1963 tour in Three Rivers, Tex., Nov. 3, after a 38-week tour of 11 states. The circus has moved to its winter quarters at Alamo, Tex.

In a separate transaction, Griffith purchased a controlling interest in the Phoenix Equipment Corp. at Eureka Springs, Ark. This firm specializes in leasing trucks, equipment, animals and other commodities to circuses.

Griffith will serve as president of Phoenix, which has negotiated a lease with American Circus Operating Corp. of San Antonio, also owned by Griffith.

This unit will tour in 1964 as the Mighty Hagenback and Great F. Schaefer questioned 10 witnesses in reconstructing the date of March 1, 1964, in San Antonio.

The Griffiths will continue to reside in Appleton.

## Fireman Failed to Control His Vehicle

Inquest Reveals Truck Driver's Blood Showed Alcoholic Content

A Town of Holland volunteer fireman who died Oct. 27 when the water tank truck he was driving collided with another fire truck, failed to have his vehicle under control at the time of the accident, a coroner's inquest has ruled.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps Wednesday disclosed laboratory tests taken of Donald Fassbender, 25, route 3, Kaukauna, driver of the truck in which he and two others died, showed that his blood tested .22 in alcoholic content. A reading of .15 is generally regarded as evidence of intoxication.

Kemps and Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer questioned 10 witnesses in reconstructing the events leading to the deaths of Fassbender, Jerome Van Abel, 51, and his son, Donald, 16, when the three were heading to

# Forecast Appleton Tax Rate of \$47

## Hill-Top Crash Kills Menasha Mayor's Kin

Green Bay Father Of Five Died in Hospital at Antigo

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — A Green Bay man, the father of five children, died in an Antigo hospital early this morning of injuries suffered in a head-on collision in Marathon County Wednesday night.

Robert F. Klein, 41, of 1810 Chicago St., Green Bay, a brother of Menasha Mayor John Klein, died about 1:30 a. m. to a collision with another car driven by Louis Bessert, 18, of Aniwa in Marathon County.

According to an officer of the Wisconsin State Patrol, Klein's 1963 Dodge collided almost head-on into Bessert's older model Nash, demolishing both autos.

The officer said Klein was eastbound on State 52 and apparently had swung into the opposite traffic lane to pass a truck that was turning into a driveway at the crest of a hill. Bessert's car was headed west.

The accident took place about 6:30 p. m. Both Klein and Bessert were taken to a hospital in Antigo where Klein underwent surgery late Wednesday night.

The accident occurred about three miles outside of Aniwa just in Marathon County.

Although Klein's car was equipped with seat belts they apparently were not in use at the time of the accident, according to witnesses who helped lift him from his auto.

## Organizations To Combine for Veterans' Day

Parade, Ceremonies Mark Appleton Observance

Appleton veterans' organizations will combine to observe Veterans' Day Monday with a parade and ceremonies on College Avenue.

Participating units will be from the American Legion, 401 E. 3rd, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Catholic War Veterans, Purple Heart Veterans, Rainbow Division Veterans, American Veterans' Association and Disabled American Veterans.

They will assemble with mass colors in front of the Appleton Elks Club on S. Appleton St. at 10:30 a. m. Monday, and will be escorted by members of the Appleton Police Department to the intersection of Oneida Street and College Avenue.

Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell will be the main speaker. James J. Vaughan, commander of American Legion Post 38, will be the master of ceremonies, and Fred Gehlke will serve as chaplain.

Air raid sirens and factory whistles will blow at 11 a. m. and an aerial bomb will be shot off the top of the Irving Zuelke Building by Legionnaires Richard Bowden and Glenn Utschig, to commemorate the signing of the Armistice to end World War I on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month.

## Iowa Farmer Charges Calves Diseased, Asks \$30,000 in Suit

An Iowa farmer has charged a Kaukauna stock salesman sold him 83 diseased calves last February and 79 of the calves died after they were delivered to his Dyars, Iowa farm.

Orion Seebach, route 2, Dyars, is seeking damages of \$30,000 in the transaction from Eugene Gonnering, route 2, Kaukauna, of the Gonnering Brothers Livestock firm. The issue has been placed on file with the Outagamie County clerk of courts and will be heard in the March term of Circuit Court.

Seebach charged the calves he contracted salmonellosis prior to the sale and Gonnering knew the animals were diseased but did not mention it.

Seebach is seeking \$15,000 damages for expenses incurred Stanley Arnold, Outagamie County traffic patrolman who investigated the accident, David Fassbender, and Thomas Fassbender, both of route 3, Kaukauna, and Norbert Vandeyacht, and Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spice.

## Levy Will Depend on Action to be Taken by Outagamie Supervisors On Budget at Annual Meeting

Appleton property owners can expect a 1964 tax rate of about \$47 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, depending on what action the Outagamie County Board takes on its budget.

A state sales tax credit refund of \$150 is anticipated again this year, reducing the net rate to \$32.50 — an increase of 35 cents.

Appleton Common Council Wednesday night formally approved a 1964 budget which actually lowered the rate for all city purposes, including schools.

The 1964 budget is financed by the 1963 tax rate. After adding \$40,000 to the tentative budget recommended by the committee of a whole Tuesday night, the council gave its okay to a gross budget of \$5,637,294, requiring a levy of \$5,681,840 and rate for city purposes only of \$39.15 — the figure 21 cents lower than this year's rate.

A public hearing on the 1964 budget, which was ordered published will be held at the city hall Nov. 20 at 7:30 p. m.

The anticipated rate of \$47 is arrived at by adding the rates

## Board Okays Outagamie Road Budget

Usually Hot Item Approved With Surprising Ease

Outagamie County Highway Department's 1964 budget and tentative program were approved Wednesday by the county board.

Usually a controversial and hotly debated item in the overall budget, the highway committee report passed the board with surprising ease.

Proposed spending for the year will total \$729,000.

The program includes \$447,506 for construction on the county trunk system, \$64,200 for bituminous surfacing on the county trunk system, \$136,000 for winter maintenance, \$20,000 for emergency bridge construction and maintenance, \$33,600 for administration and \$25,000 for the county's share of town and bridge construction.

Review Program

The complete construction and bituminous paving program was reviewed by Supv. Ervin Conradt (Town of Bovina), vice-chairman of the highway committee.

He also gave a list of committee recommendations on replacements and additions to highway department machinery and equipment.

Replacements to be purchased out of the department machinery fund, less the estimated trade-in value of present equipment, will cost \$108,200. This includes two panel trucks, five dump trucks, one truck and plow, two motor graders with wings, two sand spreaders and one dragline bucket.

Fleet Additions

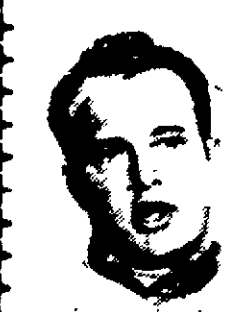
Additions to the fleet include four blade type snow plows and Court Branch 2 of disorderly conduct. He was arrested by Appleton police who went to the Lautenschlager home to investigate a family fight.

Supvs Eugene Kloes (Appleton 4th) and Al Fischer (Appleton 15th) claimed anticipated work on the 31-mile county trunk tax system is more than the high held in the Outagamie County way department can maintain, jail on bond of \$150 until later.

Their allegations were denied this afternoon and rebutted by Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson.

The board passed the highway budget unanimously.

Coming Sunday  
WILL GREEN BAY WELCOME  
PAUL HORNUNG?



Family Weekly

NOVEMBER 10th  
with the  
SUNDAY  
POST-CRESCENT

Their star halfback, their "Golden Boy" has been tarnished; the 1964 question now is loyalty — his and the town's. Read what Bob Curran learned from Green Bay fans. And read Sophia Loren's companion piece, "Make Your Faults Your Virtues!" In Family Weekly for...

## Pipeline Proposal Before Legislature

Large Introduces Bill to Allow Appleton to Take Lake Water

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Bills which would permit Appleton to go to Lake Michigan for a long-range water supply have been introduced in both houses of the state legislature.

In the senate, Sen. Gerald Lorge (R-Bear Creek) received Froehlich, Appleton, and Jensen of the legislative procedure committee to introduce a bill amending two sections of the state statute.

The law now says a community must be adjacent to a lake to tap it. Lorge's bill would change this to specifically permit Appleton to go to Lake Michigan if the common council so desired.

It would also extend from 30 to 50 miles the distance in public works to interview a community can lay a suiting - engineering firms and pipeline from its territorial limits.

"I have discussed this bill with several senators and expect near unanimous approval paid off over a period of several years through water debt," Lorge said.

Wednesday, the assembly's rules committee approved introduction of another bill extending the pipeline distance to 50 miles. The special legislation on water from the Fox River,

was recently requested by the Appleton Council so the city's water utility can go to Lake Michigan for a future water supply should such a project be approved.

Co-sponsors of the assembly bill are Assemblyman Harold Lorge (R-Bear Creek) received Froehlich, Appleton, and Jensen of the legislative procedure committee to introduce a bill amending two sections of the state statute.

The law putting a limit on pipeline distance was originally passed by the City of Green Bay when it went to Lake Michigan for its permanent water supply.

It has been estimated the lake - tapping project will cost \$8.3 million. The Appleton Council has authorized the board of public works to interview a consulting - engineering firms and come up with a recommendation.

Cost of a pipeline would be covered by revenue bonds to be paid off over a period of several years through water debt.

The council has already directed a new water source for the pipeline distance to 50 miles. The city now takes miles. The special legislation on water from the Fox River,



Participants in Panels discussing topics during the one-day Wisconsin Regional Traffic Conference in Appleton Wednesday are from left, Donald Herrling, an Appleton attorney, Robert Reynolds, Chicago, a representative of the American Bar Association, Dan

Schutz, of the state motor vehicle department, Judge James Sitter of Winnebago County, and Appleton Police Chief E. O. Wolff. The conference in Appleton was the first of four to be held throughout the state by the motor vehicle department. (Post-Crescent Photo)



# Hortonville Plans To Lower Tax Rate

**Proposed \$129,364 Budget Cuts Levy \$1 Per \$1,000 Valuation**

HORTONVILLE—Village tax- et has been included in the taxpayers can look forward to a \$1 tax budget because of realignment. The village assessed valuation went from an estimated \$30,000 for drop in their 1964 tax bills. The state and county taxes, and \$406 according to the proposed budget for the village's share of the vote to be aired at a public hearing at the village hall. The tax levied at 7 p.m. today at the village hall will be \$12 per \$1,000 assessed value prior to the regular valuation.

Although the village operation budget, calling for a total of \$129,364, includes \$65 from \$74,544 in 1963, higher tax income from the village assessed valuation has budget of \$21,467. \$77,489 for on- offset the budget increase and creation of schools in the village, brought about lower taxes. As the first time the school budget assessed valuation has increased.

## ASB/OH\*

Saturday, November 9, 1 to 8 p.m.  
\*Appleton State Bank Open House

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Tuesday thru Sunday

**Chop Suey . . . . . \$1.50**  
**Beef Stroganof . . . . . \$1.50**  
Broasted Chicken  
T-Bone and Tenderloin Steaks  
Fish Lunch — Fridays

**REETZ'S** COCKTAIL BAR & RESTAURANT  
ACROSS FROM CINDERELLA

★ SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES ★  
Good Quality — Whiteface & Shorthorn

**BEEF SIDES . . . . . per lb. 39c and up**  
**Ground Beef . . . . . 10 Lb. Lots \$3.89**  
(in 2 Lb. Pkgs.)  
**Sirloin . . . . . Reg. 69c Lb.**  
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NORBERT VANHANDEL  
Phone ST 8-1334 North Vanden Brook Rd.

\$59,525, from \$3,020,575 to \$3,080,100. The village operational budget includes \$21,467 from tax rolls and \$64,197 from other revenues.

Other revenues expected in the proposed budget not from the tax rolls include \$26,200 from taxes other than real estate, \$1,815 from licenses and fees, \$2,032 from fines, state aids for streets and highways, \$10,000, special assessments including curb and gutter and snow removal, \$8,050; revenue from the community hall and interest, \$1,800, and expected library income, \$300.

### Expenditures

Expenditures in the new budget remain much the same as last year except in two categories. Due to the initiation of garbage pick up, the health and sanitation budget has been boosted \$5,753 from \$1,132 last year to \$6,885 for 1964.

The highway and transportation budget increased \$5,290 to \$30,400 from \$25,110. Although the street repair allotment dropped \$4,000, replacement of a tractor and other machinery, maintenance and repair dropped the total allotment.

Other expenditures in the new budget are as follows: figures in parentheses represent the total of the 1963 nine-month actual expenditures and the three-month estimates. General government, \$12,430 (\$12,063); protection of persons and property, \$17,750 (\$17,449); education and recreation, \$5,500 (\$5,280); charity, \$2,500 (\$2,021); unclassified, \$4,400 (\$4,059), and outlay for new roads and streets, \$6,000 (\$7,432).

### Appleton Man Seeks \$10,000 Damages for Fall

Joseph Boettcher, 1010 N. Clark St., has filed suit for \$10,000 damages from Sears Roebuck Co., 312 W. College Ave., alleging he was permanently injured in a fall on ice at the rear of the store Jan. 14, 1963.

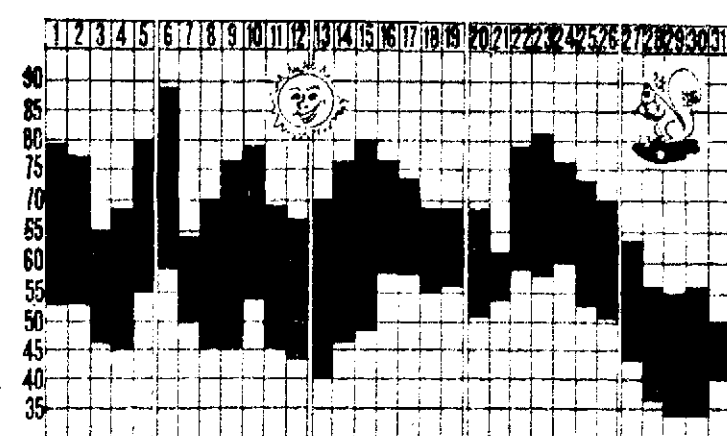
The issue has been placed on the March term and will be heard by a Circuit Court jury. In his action, Boettcher claims the store was negligent in not removing an accumulation of ice near the rear entrance of the store. The ice was formed from water which dripped from a downspout in the alleyway behind the store.

Attorneys representing the department store have denied store responsibility in clearing the ice and have claimed Boettcher failed to keep a proper lookout and failed to take proper steps for his own safety.

### Many New Records

## October Unusually Warm in Fox Valley

The Fox Valley enjoyed unusually warm weather during October, with a monthly mean direction temperature of 59.9, 9.7 above of 35 miles an hour occurred normal, according to C. V. Ardis Jr., cooperative observer for the U. S. Weather Bureau at the storms were recorded along



Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. with one day with lightning and no thunder.

The monthly record, 60.0, was set in October, 1947. A new daily record for Oct. 6, 89, shattered the old high of 85, recorded in 1947. Nine other new daily records also were established.

Rain fall was very light. All months all occurred during the third week. The monthly total, 72 inch, was 1.23 inches below normal and the lowest October total in 10 years. The season total now is 2.02 inches below normal.

October wind velocity averaged 11.3 miles an hour, with one day with lightning and no thunder. The month included 11 clear, 12 partly cloudy, eight overcast and 10 foggy days. Heating degree days total 187, for an accumulated total since July 1 of 363 degree days. Normal values are 460 and 650 degree days, respectively.

Ardis said November normals in Appleton include a mean temperature of 34.8, 21 days of freezing or below readings, 2.14 inches of precipitation and 3.7 inches of snow.

## Laird Raps Center Site

**Calls Kennedy's Decision to Place Facility Political**

BY FRANCES McKUSICK  
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy's vocal "acceptance" during his press conference Thursday of Chapel Hill, North Carolina as the future site for the \$70 million National Environmental Health Research Center was sharply criticized today by Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Marshfield.

Laird, who is a member of the Health, Education and Welfare appropriations subcommittee which must approve the site for the Center before funds for

its construction can be released, said he didn't think the President should make "premises" of locations of scientific centers on a "political basis."

He was referring to the report which has been circulating around Capitol Hill for months that Kennedy had promised North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford the Health Center in appreciation for the governor's support in 1960.

Twinkle The Environmental Health Research Center, which has been in controversy since it was a twinkle in HEW's eye, was much fought-after by Wisconsin legislators this year, as well as congressmen from Maryland, Ohio, North Carolina and other states. The project never managed to get off the ground, however.

First, it was stopped in the House Appropriation subcommittee, because members of that group, including Laird, disagreed with HEW's recommendation that it be placed in the Washington area. Members thought there is too much concentration of government here, and land and construction costs are higher than in other parts of the country. Committee members also believed the scientists assigned to the project would find a more compatible atmosphere around a university campus, or near a similar facility.

### City Contemplating Sale of Property

KAUKAUNA — The finance committee of the common council has taken preliminary steps toward disposal of city-owned lands which are not deemed necessary for future city use.

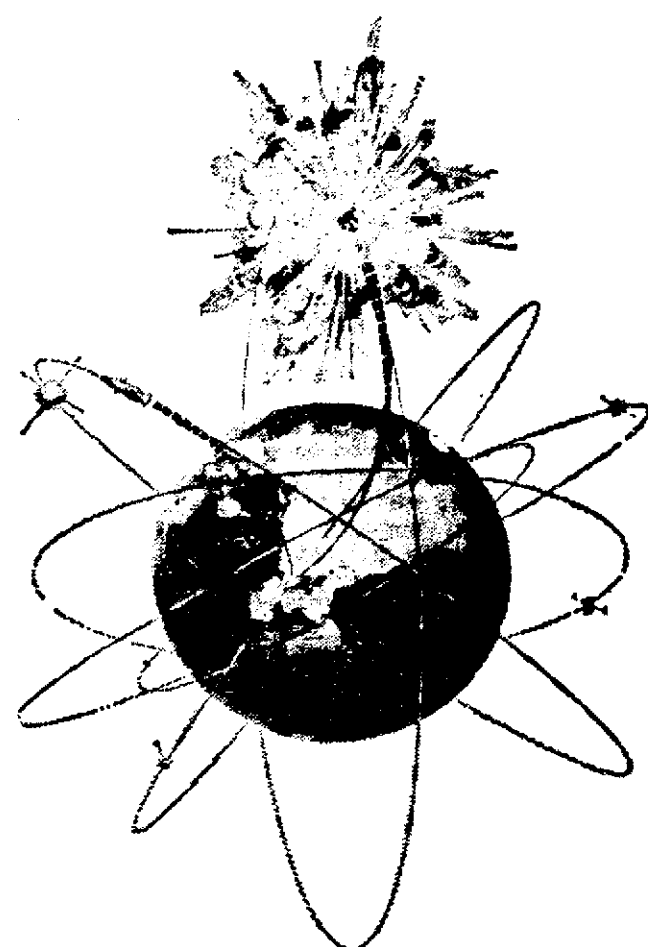
The committee has instructed the city engineer to prepare a list of all city owned lots available for sale and present the list to the planning commission for review and recommendation. Should the city decide to sell the lots, notes the committee, a stipulation of no sewer availability would be included in the sale agreement.

### Rarebit Surprise

BUFFALO, Wyo. (AP) — A rabbit owned by the J. F. Dillingham family was picked as the outstanding buck rabbit at the Johnson County Fair.

Everybody was surprised Wednesday when the rabbit became a mother.

## "HUMAN VALUES IN A SCIENTIFIC AGE"



**ARE WE EXPLODING OR LOSING THEM?**

This will be the theme of a two-day symposium climaxed by two evening presentations including an exciting and mutually interesting panel discussion the second night. The first night will feature topic addresses by three world-renowned educators and authors.

**WED. and THURS. EVENINGS**  
**NOV. 20 and 21 — 8:15 P.M.**

Stansbury Theater—Music Drama Center  
Lawrence College

### Presenting:

#### Bruno Bettelheim:

Professor of Education and Professor of Psychology and Psychiatry at the U. of Chicago. Lecturer and philosopher and author of several books including "Love Is Not Enough," "The Informed Heart," and "Dialogues With Mothers."

#### Howard Nemerov:

American poet and novelist, member of the Faculty of Literature and Languages at Bennington College, Vermont, now serving as Consultant in Poetry to the Library of Congress. Author of several books of verse and verse drama.

#### Harlow Shapley:

Internationally famous scientist and astronomer and author; former Prof. of Astronomy at Harvard University, member of Mount Wilson Observatory staff, now lecturer on Cosmography in Harvard.

Howard K. Schneider, associate prof. of anthropology and sociology at Lawrence College, will moderate Thursday evening's panel discussion.

**NO ADMISSION CHARGE**

As in past "America and the World Community" presentations, no admission will be charged for the evening programs. Tickets—on a first come, first served basis—will be available in Post-Crescent offices in Appleton, Neenah and Oshkosh, and Alumnae Relations office, Wilson House, and Music Drama Center, Lawrence College. Other availabilities may be announced later.

Audience participation will be encouraged both evenings, but questions for the first night—following the three main addresses—must be written and submitted prior to the program.

a presentation of the

**America and the World Community Series**

sponsored by

**LAWRENCE COLLEGE and**  
**THE POST-CRESCENT**

*you can almost smell the heather*  
*in our bonny, brawny,*

**new plaid**  
**jackets**



With the new swing to casual clothes with a distinct outdoors flavor, what could be more logical than the Scot-heritage plaids, once more in the foreground. Ours are designed and tailored by 'Botany' 500 with one main purpose . . . your comfort. Drop in soon, won't you, for a look at our new selection?

\$45 and \$55

**'BOTANY' 500** TAILORED BY DAWG

**Ferron's**  
*The Man's Shop*  
417 W. College Ave.  
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**STORE HOURS**  
Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9  
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5

**What's Doing in Town!**

**Don't Miss This!**

**Lawrence College**  
**VIKINGS**  
vs.  
**Coe College**

**WHITING FIELD**  
**1:30 p.m. — Saturday**  
**NOV. 9**

**It's Fun to Be A Fan!**

**Goby Yellow**  
**3-4444**  
**APPLETON**  
**YELLOW CAB**



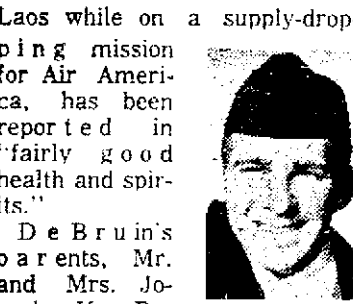


There Are Three generations of the same family represented in the Kaukauna Council Knights of Columbus. From left are Frank Goetzman, his son Robert Goetzman and grandson Lance Goetzman. Frank is a 36 year member. Robert 30 and Lance one year.

### Eugene DeBruin of Kaukauna

## Survivor of Shot Down Plane in Good Health

Eugene DeBruin, 30, Kaukauna flier shot down Sept. 5 over Laos while on a supply-dropping mission for Air America, has been reported in "fairly good health and spirits."



DeBruin

De Bruin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. DeBruin, route 3, Kaukauna, were informed of the report Tuesday afternoon by Air America. The firm sent a telegram saying their son had been seen in a prison compound by a merchant who said the flier was in "good shape and fairly good spirits," according to the elder DeBruin.

## Menasha Cuts 1964 Budget By \$20,000

### School Board Agrees To Drop \$15,000 From Expenditures

MENASHA — Members of the Menasha city council Wednesday night nipped \$20,000 from the proposed 1964 city budget. \$15,000 of which was cut from the Board of Education's proposed \$1,250,736 expenditures next year.

Meeting in informal session, aldermen and board members agreed to drop plans to trade in one school bus which would cost \$10,000 for replacement. The school board reported approximately \$5,000 in savings in renovating the Jefferson School boiler instead of replacing it. The other \$5,000 would be saved by cutting from the park department's 1964 budget. The money would go toward work on Clovis - Grove park. An equal amount was in the board of education budget. However, aldermen decided to make the cut in the park board budget because the Town of Menasha, as a member of the school district, would be obligated to pay 25 per cent of the \$5,000 if it was in the school board budget.

### Reject More Cuts

A few aldermen wanted to go further and cut as much as \$40,000 from the school budget. Several objected. Ald. Richard Hanson proposed the budget be approved as submitted with no cuts except those agreed to on the bus and boiler by the school board.

Much of the discussion centered around the new found cooperation between the board and council, with each side praising the other for their cooperation. A large part of discussions had nothing to do with budgets, a part of which concerned regular school business.

**DRY FUEL WOOD KNOKE LUMBER CO.**  
311 N. Linwood Ave.  
Phone 3-4483

## Little Chute Lighting to Be Surveyed

**Village Board Approves Plat In Vandenberg**

LITTLE CHUTE—The village board Tuesday night authorized the street committee to review street lighting in rapidly developing residential areas of the community and make recommendations for street light installations to the board.

Edward Spierings, chairman of the committee, will work with the Kaukauna Electric and Water Utility in setting up a lighting program most beneficial to the village. The board has been receiving periodic requests for lights; thus it was decided to make a survey and begin a major installation program.

Board members approved the Evergreen Acres plat submitted by Arthur Hietpas. The plat is located in the Town of Vandenberg and has been approved by the township and the state, but since it borders the village local trustees were also required to give approval so as to insure the plat being in line with village planning.

The street commissioner was authorized to purchase 24 rolls of snow fence and 125 heavy steel posts at a cost of \$304 and to purchase roadbinder necessary for use on Wisconsin Avenue extended and streets in the Cloverdale plat. Collision insurance on village vehicles was approved, cost of the premium to be about \$136 per year.

Members voted to approve the request of Kaukauna Bus Company to revise schedules which will make the 8 a.m. bus to Appleton leave the village one-half hour later.

Purchase of three tires for the squad car at a cost of \$53.10 was approved and sewer and water permits were granted Wallace Dix, Charles Elliott, Glen Cummings and Louis Wyngaard.

## State Health, Water Officials Meet in Menasha

MENASHA — Health and water utility officials from throughout the State of Wisconsin met here today at Hotel Menasha for a one-day seminar on water works management.

The session is sponsored by the management - education committee of the American Water Works Association, Wisconsin section.

Approximately 100 officials arrived to attend the session, scheduled from 10 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Zeno Goerder, water superintendent, Madison, spoke at 10 a.m. on the selection of a consulting engineer by utility companies.

Melvin F. Crowley, attorney for the Menasha Water and Light Commission, spoke at 11 a.m. on "Client - Consulting Engineering Relationship."

## Magician Slated to Appear in Assembly At Appleton High

Magician Jan Berkshire will perform for Appleton High School students as part of the lyceum program during home-room period Monday.

In addition to presenting sleight-of-hand tricks with a touch of humor, Berkshire eats razor blades and does other tricks which have a tinge of danger.

Berkshire appears through the School Assembly Service and has appeared in theaters and on television.

**THE LITTLE HOME WITH ALL THE "EXTRAS!"**

716 Ninth St., Menasha  
Open Tonight 6-8 p.m.

AS LITTLE AS \$153 CASH  
\$70.02 MO. PRINCIPAL-INTEREST

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## Negotiations Continue at Gilbert Firm

### Federal Mediator Meets With Groups On Labor Contract

MENASHA — Although no agreement was reached in sessions Wednesday, negotiations are continuing between members of Local 477, AFL-CIO, United Paper Workers and Paper

representatives said a 40-hour work week was among the requests being made. They now work a 48-hour work week. The old contract expired July 1 and three weeks ago members of the union authorized a strike which has been approved by the international union. However, company officials said today that the strike call had been postponed from 7 a.m. Monday although no date was set for the next meeting.

### Federal Mediator

James Despins, Green Bay, mediator from the federal conciliation and mediation service office, met with union and management representatives Wednesday. Despins was unavailable for comment today and was not expected back at the Green Bay office until Monday. Union

representatives said a 40-hour work week was among the requests being made. They now work a 48-hour work week. The old contract expired July 1 and three weeks ago members of the union authorized a strike which has been approved by the international union. However, company officials said today that the strike call had been postponed from 7 a.m. Monday although no date was set for the next meeting.

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## Alderman Asks For Slash in Own Salaries

NEENAH — Fifth Ward Ald. Harry Miller saved probably the hottest piece of council business they should set an example for last Wednesday night when he proposed that the council take the lead in tax cuts by seriously considering the salaries of aldermen.

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Miller said that the council was planning cuts in budgets for the coming year because of the increases in taxes and that the council should set an example for last Wednesday night when he proposed that the council take the lead in tax cuts by seriously considering the salaries of aldermen.

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**NEW Styles**

**SO IMPORTANT FOR MEN WHO WANT TO LOOK THEIR BEST!**

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**CURLEE**

**the name that denotes a truly smart topcoat!**

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You'll look so nice and you'll feel so proud when your choice is a Curlee topcoat in deetone virgin wool fabrics! Semi-raglan sleeves! Slash and flap pocket treatments! Dressy tailoring! Regulars, shorts, longs!

**Be Cozy-Warm WHEN YOU GO TO THE Packer Games!**

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**Long 15.95**

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**6.95 to 9.95**

The hats created of fine imported felts that give you individuality! Modern brims! Center and crown pinch pleats! Good choice of colors to match your topcoat!

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**GLOUDEMANS**

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**DIAL 4-9811**



# 1964 Could Be Year of Many Crises

Tenor of Coming  
Months Depends on  
Khrushchev Temper

BY JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst  
WASHINGTON (AP) — It's enough to make President Kennedy uncomfortable. He wants re-election in 1964. His best campaign theme would be peace and prosperity.

And now Premier Khrushchev, who can grunt and growl like a mechanical bear, is performing again. Twice in less than a month's time the Soviets have blockaded American convoys in East Germany.

Thus could be merely a temporary unpleasantness, like sneezing in the soup. There's no way of knowing that. It could also be the signal of worse to come, with Khrushchev turning 1964 into a year of crises.

If that happens Kennedy will feel like the center-piece in a sandwich.

**Testing**  
On one side Khrushchev testing American will and courage with his defiance. On the other, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., campaigning for the presidential nomination with slogans of stiff-arm-the-Russians.

Last fall the State Department, like a man who had just escaped from a furnace alive, developed a kind of euphoria when Khrushchev avoided a showdown on Cuba by pulling his missiles out.

It began talking of winds of change sweeping the world, the State Department's way of saying happy days are here again, or hoping they were.

**Gradual Quieting**  
The world did quiet down a bit gradually although any agreement on that sore and ancient subject — a nuclear test ban — seemed not only far off but impossible.

Yet, both sides began inching their way toward it. What followed seemed to indicate that Khrushchev finally had been induced to talk reasonably.

On March 8, 1963, the United States and Russia agreed to cultural exchanges in the scientific, technical, educational and artistic fields.

**Hot Line**  
Things looked even more comfortable June 20 when the "hot line" between Moscow and Washington was opened to speed communications between the two nerve centers in an emergency.

And on July 25 the United States, Russia and Britain in Moscow initiated a limited nuclear test ban agreement.

It ran into a storm here. The agreement meant nothing unless the Senate approved it in the form of a treaty. And for quite a while there seemed some chance it wouldn't. It finally did on Sept. 24.

**Played 'Mouse'**  
Khrushchev—instead of playing bear during that whole time between July 25 and Sept. 24—played mouse. He didn't do or say anything to give Senate opponents an additional talking point that might have defeated the treaty.

This was a historic example, if anyone needed it, of how easily Khrushchev could turn his charm on and, as he soon showed, off.

The treaty wasn't wrapped up until Kennedy signed it, which he did Oct. 7.

**Treaty**  
On Oct. 10, the very day the test treaty went into effect, Khrushchev became his old self again. The Soviets blockaded an American convoy in East Germany, held it up a couple of days, did it again Nov. 4 and again let it through.

These two escapades created brand new tensions in this country.

All this might have been just Khrushchev's reminder to the East not to suppose he was getting soft because he made a few agreements.

But it could be his way of giving Americans a foretaste of worse in store.

**Virginia's Claim  
To 1st Thanksgiving  
Receives Notice**

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Virginia's claim to the first Thanksgiving has received official notice from a man from Massachusetts—John F. Kennedy.

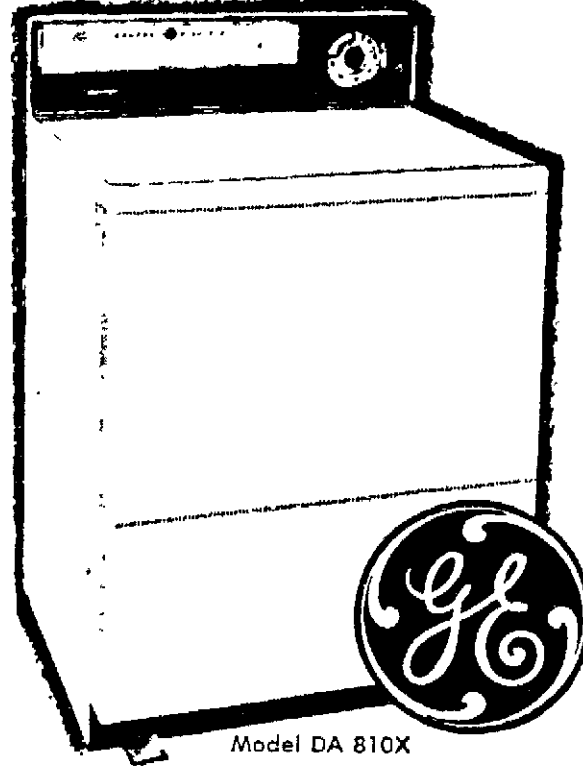
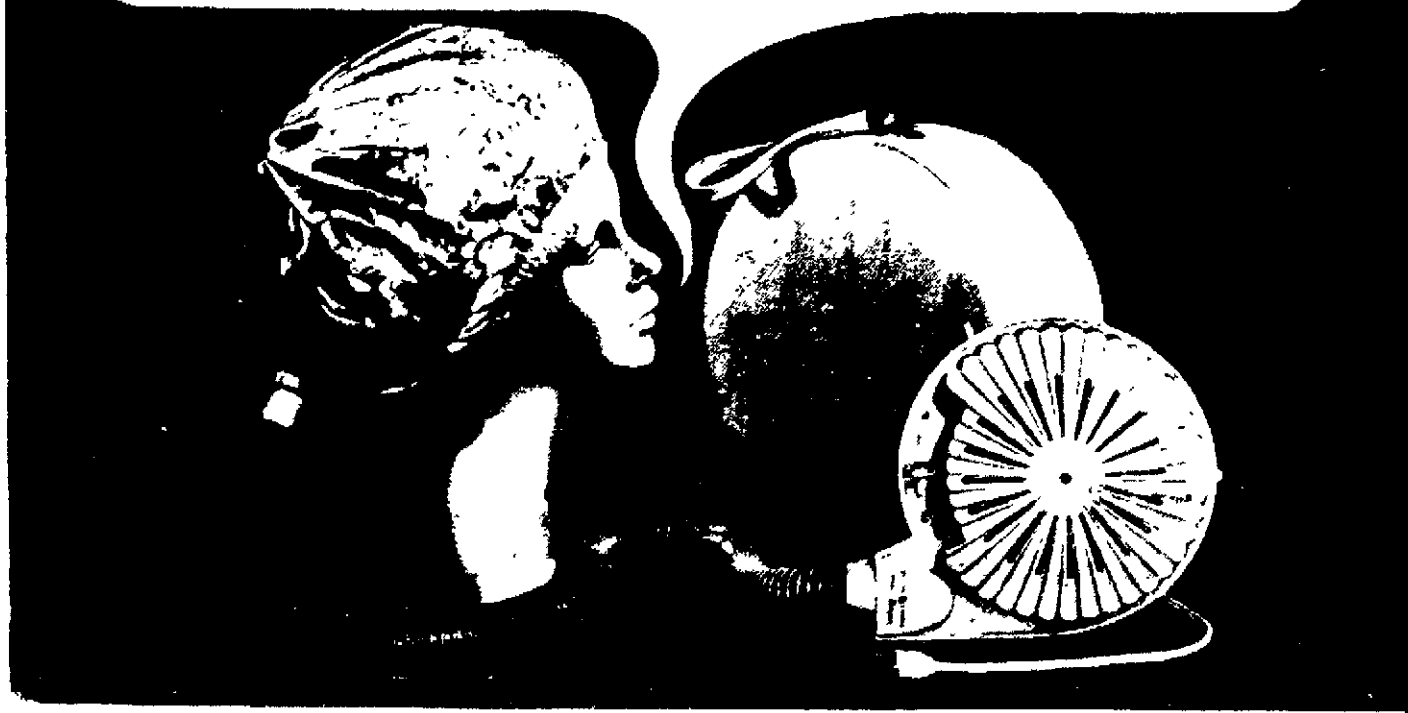
In his Thanksgiving proclamation Tuesday, President Kennedy said, "Over three centuries ago, our forefathers in Virginia and in Massachusetts far from home in a lonely wilderness set aside a time for thanksgiving."

John J. Wicker Jr., of Richmond, who has waged an almost single-handed campaign for recognition of Virginia's Thanksgiving, expressed delight.

Wicker claims Virginians celebrated Thanksgiving Dec. 4, 1619, more than a year before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock.

Shop Friday & Monday 9 to 9 — Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5:30

This Deluxe General Electric Hair Dryer Is Yours When You Purchase Either of These 1964 Model G.E. Clothes Dryers!



There Is Nothing "Just as Good as" General Electric!

Deluxe G.E. Clothes Dryer

Truly a deluxe model. Features automatic adjusting drying time to type of fabrics, 12 pound clothes capacity, high speed drying system, interior light, magnetic door latch, foot pedal door opener and porcelain drum and top.

\$189

Economy High Speed G.E. Dryer

A fine quality dryer that gives choice of high and low temperatures plus fluff cycle. Big 12 pound capacity, high speed drying system and porcelain drum and top. Model DA610X

\$149

Major Appliances—Prange's Fourth Floor

No Money Down Up To 36 Months To Pay On Any Of These Major Appliances



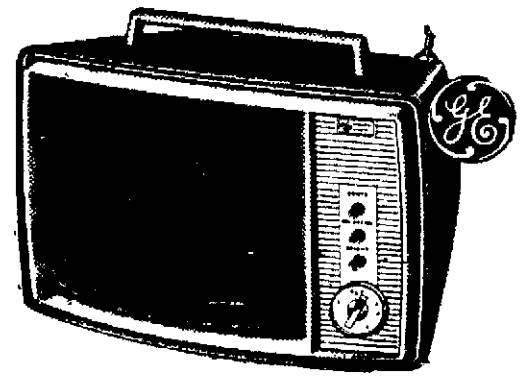
13 Cu. Ft. Model TC-324X

Refrigerator  
Freezer

\$299 With Trade

A big family size that will give years and years of famous G.E. dependable service. Features automatic defrost refrigerator with 3.3 cu. ft. roll-out freezer, two porcelain vegetable bins, convenient door storage and quiet running exclusive sealed-in-steel refrigeration system that requires no oiling.

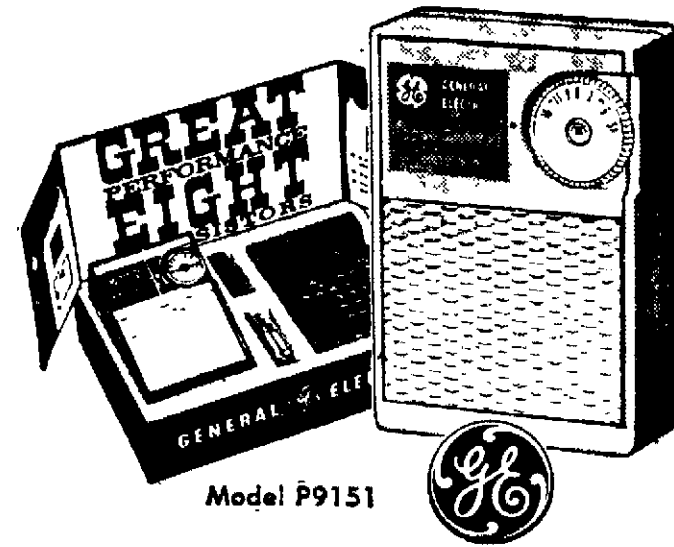
Let Your Credit Work for You!  
We Have a Credit Plan to  
Fit Your Needs and Budget!



G.E. 11 Inch  
Personal Portable TV  
99<sup>95</sup>

A portable TV so light you'll take it with you everywhere and never miss your favorite program again. Only 12 1/2 pounds in smart modern styling with front controls and lifetime circuit board guarantee.

TV's & Players — Prange's Fourth Floor



Transistor Radio Gift Pack

17<sup>47</sup>

8 select-quality transistors plus diode. Big sound from 2 3/4" speaker. Pack includes earphone for private listening, carrying case & batteries.

Radios — Prange's Fourth Floor



Park in Our  
New Ramp . . .  
Room for Over 200  
Cars. Enter from Wash-  
ington St.

Our Factory Trained Repairmen  
Will Install Your Appliances  
and Keep Them Running Smoothly!



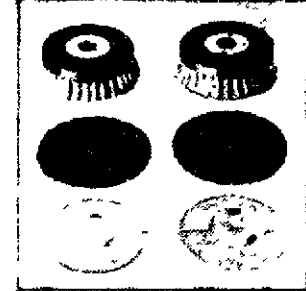
Swivel-Top  
CLEANER

with Big  
Easy Roll Wheels  
Model  
C-65

33<sup>33</sup>

Swivel top & kink-proof woven hose turns with you as you clean high & low, all around the room. Complete attachments included.

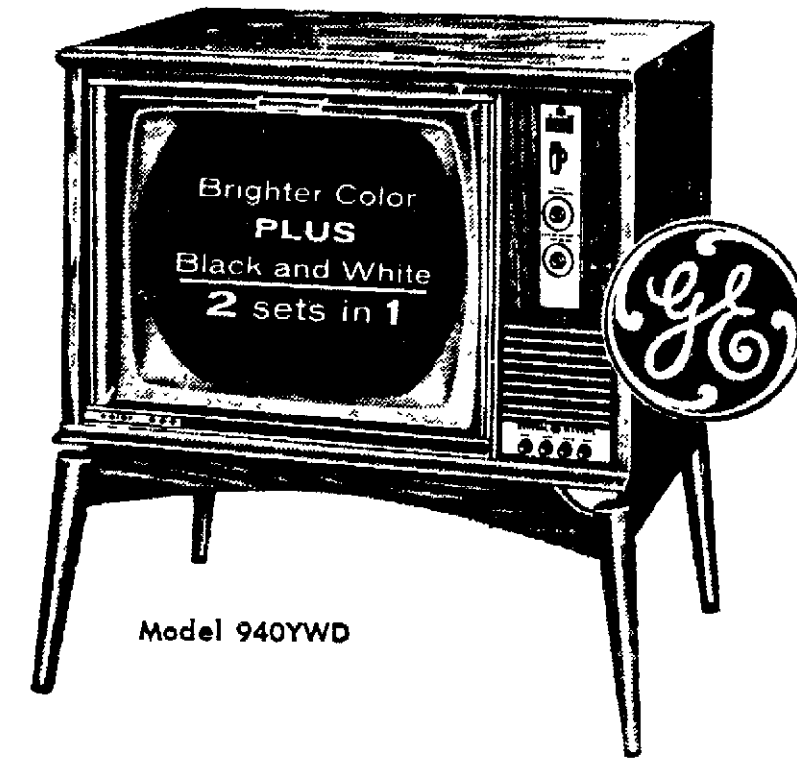
New  
G.E. Floor Polisher  
With Liquid Dispenser



Gives easier, faster, better floor care. Scrubs, waxes, polishes, buffs . . . even cleans rugs! All attachments included.

Model FP75 Cleaners — Prange's Fourth Floor

22<sup>97</sup>



Treat Your Family to  
Spectacular Entertainment  
in Vibrant Color!

Really a two-in-one set with brilliant color and sharp, clear black and white pictures. Quality features assure consistent performance and reliability for years of viewing. Stop in soon and see a demonstration. Let us appraise your present TV for a liberal trade-in allowance.



Big Two-Speaker Table Radio

16<sup>88</sup>

Two 4" dynapower speakers in an acoustically designed cabinet with built-in ferrite rod antenna.

Radios — Prange's Fourth Floor



# FWD, Union Agree on 5 Pct. Wage Package

3-Year Contract Gives Pay Hikes Twice in Period

CLINTONVILLE—FWD Corp. and Local 815 of the Allied Industrial Workers have agreed on a three-year contract providing a total of 5 per cent wage increases. It was announced today.

Announcement of the agreement, which expires Aug. 31, 1966, was made by local president Arthur Kaphingst and Frank Sinkewicz, director of industrial relations and chairman of the company bargaining committee.

The new pact provides for general wage increases of 2.5 per cent June 1, 1964, and Sept. 1, 1965. It also extends pension provisions to allow employees to continue hospitalization insurance during lay-offs.

Wage ranges were extended to provide for longevity increases based on merit after June 1, 1964, and Sept. 1, 1965. The local union represents the production and maintenance workers.

Contract terms were previously approved by the 500-member local.

## St. Margaret Mary School Schedules Open House Tuesday

NEENAH — In the spirit of American Education Week St. Margaret Mary School, Neenah, is holding an open house Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. for friends and parents of the students.

A seventh grade exhibit on the history of Wisconsin which covers everything from the state flower to a resume of Green Bay Packer activity in the state will be the feature of the night.

All other class rooms will be decorated with exhibits of the various student's class room work.

There'll be no students present at the open house. Refreshments will be served.

## Menasha Lions Club To Hear Judge Cane

MENASHA — Judge Arnold J. Cane, circuit court judge for Winnebago and Calumet Counties from Menasha, will speak at the Menasha Lions Club Dec. 5 meeting, both at the Left Guard Sleak House. His party will be Dec. 21 at Germania Hall.



Alfred W. Cantwell, right, of Washington, D. C. confers with Glen O. Reed, Jr., first aid chairman of Outagamie County Red Cross chapter, Appleton, at a six-state conference in Milwaukee of Red Cross safety service directors and volunteers. Cantwell is national director of safety services. The conference was attended by chapters from Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska and North and South Dakota.

## Debris on Roadway Forces Truck to Go Into Ditch; 2 Unhurt

OSHKOSH — Two persons escaped injury about 10 p.m. Wednesday when debris piled on the road forced them to drive their truck into the ditch.

Roger Hintz, 16, route 1, Pickett, was traveling north on County Trunk YY, four miles south of Pickett, when he rounded a curve and discovered a stop sign, two highway marker posts and a steel post piled in the roadway.

Hintz drove into the ditch to avoid the posts and the truck rolled over. Neither he nor a companion were injured.

A Neenah man, Randall Runge, 46, 1150 Maple St., escaped injury when his car hit a black Angus bull on U.S. 45, one-half mile north of County Trunk G at 7 p.m. Monday. The bull, owned by Donald Harnes, route 1, Neenah, was killed.

You." Richard Steffens is program chairman.

Directors of the Menasha Lions will meet next Wednesday and Dec. 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the Valley Coffee Shop. John Walz will be program chairman for the Nov. 21 meeting and Edties from Menasha, will speak at the Menasha Lions Club Dec. 5 meeting, both at the Left Guard Sleak House. His party will be Dec. 21 at Germania Hall.

## Fire Damages House In Town of Neenah

NEENAH — The inside of a and Mrs. Donald Lornson, 1277 Glenview Drive, Neenah, damaged in a fire Wednesday morning while no one was in the house.

It took the Towns of Neenah-Menasha one hour and 15 minutes to control the blaze which raged through the home of Mr.

According to Mrs. Lornson, they and their three children will stay temporarily with friends, and have been taking salvable clothing out of the building and to the cleaners.

The house is insured, Mrs. Lornson said.

## Funeral Services Saturday for J. C. McCarty, 74

Funeral services for Joseph C. McCarty, 74, Kaukauna, will be held in Holy Cross Catholic Church at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Maiachy McCarty, his son, will be the celebrant of the solemn high mass. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body is in the Fargo Funeral Home, Kaukauna. Knights of Columbus will pray the Rosary at 8 p.m. Thursday. Office for the dead will be prayed at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

## Grignon Home

# Board Votes Kaukauna Village Awards Into Museum Business Garage Bids

The City of Kaukauna is now in the museum business.

Outagamie County supervisors gave unanimous approval today to transferring the Grignon Home from county supervision to Kaukauna. The city must maintain the property as a tourist attraction and museum.

The board acted on two resolutions. One resolution voided all previous restrictions placed on the Grignon property by the county, and the second specified the city must develop a recreational area on adjacent property within five years.

**Ski Slides** — The recreational area, according to Kaukauna plans, will include ski and toboggan slides and a trailer park.

Built in 1838, the home was the first mansion built in the Fox Cities. The museum is open to visitors during the summer months and contains a collection of early American artifacts.

Operation at the museum has been criticized by supervisors to be auctioned and the retail last summer who investigated promotion group will purchase and found that fees were being charged and were not being re-

ported to the county clerk's office.

Outagamie County this summer painted and cleaned up the home for the first time in more than 25 years.

## C of C Asks to Close Oak Street For Dec. 7 Auction

KAUKAUNA — The common council Tuesday approved a request of the Chamber of Commerce to block off Oak Street from Main Avenue to Island Street on Dec. 7 pending approval of the police and fire departments.

The retail promotion group of the Chamber plans an auction on Oak Street from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Auction money secured by people shopping in Kaukauna from Nov. 18 will be used in the auction. Money is received from participating merchants on a dollar for dollar basis when making regular purchases.

Merchants are donating items to be auctioned and the retail last summer who investigated promotion group will purchase and found that fees were being charged and were not being re-

Thursday, Nov. 7, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent D4

# Board Votes Kaukauna Village Awards Into Museum Business Garage Bids

Lauer Bros. to Construct \$19,410 40 by 52 Addition

COMBINED LOCKS — The village board Tuesday night accepted low bid of Lauer Brothers Construction, Neenah, for building a 40 by 52 addition to the village garage. Cost of the project is \$19,410.

The building will be used for storage of village vehicles and equipment, will be 12-foot high

and is so designed as to permit addition of a second floor if needed. Walls will be of reinforced concrete construction and two sliding doors will be installed to the front of the structure. Designer for the building was McMahon Engineering. The building will incorporate 2,000 square feet of floor space. No heating will be provided for the structure at this time.

Other bids received included Haldon Inc., \$20,965; Jeske Construction, \$20,780; P. G. Miron, \$21,323; Ted Utschig Construction, \$21,797; Oudenhoven Construction, \$22,000; Steiner Construction, \$23,490, and St. Aubin Construction, \$23,995.

"Come to the Flats!" for the

## LARGEST FISH LUNCH

in the Valley ONLY **75¢**

Serving Starts at 12 Noon Fri.

Take out orders welcomed!

• HOT SANDWICHES AT ALL TIMES

## WHISTLE INN

812 S. Oneida St. (Across from Power Co.) Tel. RE 3-9874

# WILL GREEN BAY WELCOME BACK PAUL HORNUNG?

Their star halfback, their "Golden Boy" has been tarnished by a gambling suspension; the question now is loyalty — his and the town's.

You'll enjoy reading the interesting 2-page feature covering this question in next Sunday's 'Family Weekly' Magazine—with your Sunday Post-Crescent.

Also In Next Sunday's Sunday Post-Crescent

## The Story of the 'Gray Ladies'

An interesting, full-color illustrated feature on the activities of the Gray Ladies—that dedicated group of women who give freely of their time and energies to serve the patients in the municipal and county hospitals and homes of this area.

## The Story of Our War Monuments

Appearing the day before Veterans Day, this interesting, illustrated feature article in 'View' Magazine tells the stories of the various monuments in the Fox Cities dedicated to the veterans of some of the wars in which our nation has been involved.

These Three Outstanding Features Are Just A Small Part of the Big Reading Package You'll Find In Next Sunday's

# Sunday Post-Crescent

Your LOCAL Sunday Newspaper

You can tell when a new car has caught on.  
You hear its name more. You see it on the street more.  
If this is the year you picked to buy a new car,  
it becomes one of the cars you're going to look at.  
Have a look.



The 1964 Plymouth

New good looks. Sensational performance. Lasting quality. These are the reasons the 1964 Plymouth is turning up more and more across the country. Whether it's a hardtop, sedan, wagon, or convertible, you'll like the clean, simple, strong lines that mark the modern

Plymouth. You'll also like the split-second acceleration and superb handling of this car, and the 5-year/50,000-mile warranty\* on the parts that keep you going. If this is the year you picked to buy a new car, you picked a beautiful year to **Get up and go Plymouth!**

**\*5-YEAR/50,000-MILE WARRANTY:** Chrysler Corporation warrants for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, against defects in materials and workmanship and will replace or repair at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business, the engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings of its 1964 automobiles, provided the owner has the engine oil changed every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first, the oil filter replaced every second oil change and the carburetor air filter cleaned every 6 months and replaced every 2 years, and every 6 months furnishes to such a dealer evidence of performance of the required service, and requests the dealer to certify (1) receipt of such evidence and (2) the car's then current mileage.

See Plymouth in action on "The Bob Hope Show" and "The Huntley-Brinkley Report"—NBC-TV.

PLYMOUTH DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

ARROW AUTO SALES, INC.

742 W. College Ave., Appleton

LAVELLE MOTOR SALES

1230 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah





Witnessing the Ribbon Cutting, which formally opened the new Berken's Piggly Wiggly store on Appleton's southwest side, are the Rev. Alfred Lison, spiritual director of Xavier High School, Lloyd Berken, owner, and Mrs. Berken. Mayor Clarence Mitchell cut the ribbon.

## Health Board Asks Tighter Milk Rules

The Appleton Board of Health made a recommendation Tuesday to tighten regulations governing distribution of grade A milk in the city.

It approved and then passed on to the common council's welfare-ordinance committee and the city attorney a change in the existing ordinance.

The change would call for all vehicles used in the distribution of grade A milk in Appleton be mechanically refrigerated and insulated so as to maintain a temperature level of 40 degrees or less.

The board recommended the proposed policy become effective July 1, 1964.

At present the ordinance says the milk should be held at a 40 degree level but does not set forth the requirements for doing so. Some shippers use ice, others have refrigerated vehicles, temperatures on the spot.

The health department will be making all milk tests in the future, using the facilities of its

## Fox River by Police

A body was recovered from the Fox River near the Memorial Drive bridge by Appleton police about 1:25 p.m. today.

No identification was made immediately. Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps was called to help investigate.

Authorities last week dragged the river looking for Reuben Schmidt, route 2, Shioc-ton, whom they believed had drowned. His truck was found in a parking lot near the river.

## Wisconsin, Michigan Fight Pollution Claim

Both States Say Federal Ruling on Menominee River Situation Unjustified

MENOMINEE, Mich. (AP)—torney general, also filed an objection challenging the constitutionality of the law under which the federal department acted.

The HEW report said Solid and organic pollutants have reduced oxygen levels in the river below that needed to sustain fish life for about seven miles below Niagara, Wis.

The Kimberly-Clark Corp. termines whether federal action is needed to abate pollution in the stream.

James McDermott of Madison, an assistant Wisconsin at-Niagara, and the Michigan com-

munities of Iron Mountain and Kingsford, and untreated sewage entering the river at Norway, Mich., add to the problem.

The lower part of the 100-mile river is "degraded" for three miles below the Scott Paper Co. mill in Marinette, Wis.

Iron deposit on the bottoms of the Iron and Brule rivers, which flow into the Menominee, had "drastically reduced desirable fish organisms and interfere with spawning."

A report by the Wisconsin Board of Health said, "Pollution has been reduced and continues to be reduced by application of state efforts. It is therefore believed that adequate control is being exercised over sources of pollution."

A Michigan report said that state's Conservation Department found "near normal" concentrations of fish in the sections of the Iron and Brule rivers the federal survey said were "fishless." The Michigan report also said that "adequate control measures either have been completed or programmed for completion to prevent waste discharge originating from Michigan and the Michigan com-

## Ordinance Asks Fulltime Attorney

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

made her motion to have the ordinance published. Several aldermen inquired, "What's in it?"

Groh followed with his referral motion ".... so that every one on the council will have a chance to review the ordinance."

While it was learned that changing the city attorney job to fulltime was discussed in the welfare - ordinance committee last month, there are no written minutes on file in the clerk's office indicating that the committee took official action or authorized preparation of the ordinance.

No Minutes

Broehm was asked last week by a reporter if any committee had submitted minutes to his office concerning a revision in the city attorney's status, and at that time he said there were none to his knowledge.

Normal procedure has been to introduce a proposed ordinance and request that it be referred to the welfare-ordinance committee and city attorney with instructions to prepare a final draft. The attorney would then prepare the ordinance, present it to the committee for consideration, and the latter would

then report back its recommendation at a subsequent council meeting.

Had Mrs. Stillings' motion to publish the ordinance passed, it would have been up for passage and then passed at the Nov. 20 council meeting if aldermen favored it.

State statute, which refers to the office of city attorney, says he is to draft ordinances.

It also says the city attorney should conduct all law business in which the city is interested. The proposal introduced by Mrs. Stillings is a charter ordinance.

Procedure Outlined

Chapter 13 of the city's code of ordinances outlines the procedure required for passage of an ordinance and specifies that every proposed ordinance, upon being introduced at a council meeting, be referred to an appropriate committee for examination, amendment and report.

Several aldermen have said they felt full time should be voted to the city's legal business.

The proposed ordinance would take the position of city attorney off the ballot and make it an appointment by the mayor, subject to council confirmation. It stipulates the appointment be made from a list provided to the mayor by the State Bureau of Personnel after examinations have been given candidates for the post. The appointee would hold office for an indefinite term subject to removal by a three-fourths vote of the council.

Froehlich told the reporter he did not understand the sudden action. "I was never consulted about this proposed ordinance," Froehlich said.

No Salary Given

No provision is made in the ordinance for the salary a full-time attorney would receive.

The ordinance does provide, however, that it will take effect 60 days after its passage and publication, unless there is a petition for a referendum on the matter with the 60-day period.

In his 1964 budget request, Froehlich asked the council to hire a fulltime assistant. It was deleted from the budget.

## Judge Okays Settlement of School Issue

Watson Decision on Bear Creek Area Is Declared Void

OSHKOSH — Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane has approved an out-of-court settlement which sets aside a 1960 decision by former State Supt. of Public Instruction G. E. Watson to detach certain lands from the Bear Creek School District and to attach them to the New London District.

A stipulation declaring Watson's decision void was signed Friday by attorneys for both parties and a judgment approving the stipulation was signed by Judge Cane Monday. The stipulation and the judgment were filed in Winnebago County Wednesday.

A suit by the Bear Creek School District, Mrs. A. G. Smith and Leo Bechard against Watson had appealed Watson's decision, which was dated Sept. 16, 1960.

Hearing Called Illegal

The appellants claimed the original petition upon which Watson ruled was filed April 27, 1960, with a public hearing on May 23, 1960. Since not all of the municipal boards affected by the petition attended the public hearing, they claimed, no valid action was taken and the hearing was not legal.

Joint District 5, including the Village of Bear Creek and the Towns of Deer Creek and Maple Creek in Outagamie County and the Towns of Bear Creek and Lebanon in Waupaca County, was organized by referendum in the early 1950s, although the New London district had school bus lines reaching almost to the village.

To Be Distributed

The Bear Creek area was left for distribution between New London and Clintonville in the master plan for school district reorganization drawn up by the county school committees.

Petitions from individuals for detachment of small areas from the Bear Creek district and attachment to the New London and Clintonville districts have made the district boundary a checkerboard, including some "islands" surrounded by the Bear Creek district but attached to other districts. The Bear Creek school board appealed these attachments.

## St. Mary Book Fair to be Held

Kaukauna School Seeks Funds for Library Volumes

KAUKAUNA — The annual book fair at St. Mary Catholic School will be held Friday through Sunday in the school gymnasium under the direction of Mrs. Robert Feldkamp.

Theme will be "Family Togetherness Through Reading." Purpose is to raise funds for the purchase of books for the school library. A variety of adult and children's books will be displayed along with sheet music and song books. Art work done by students of St. Mary and St. Aloysius Schools will also be displayed.

Toy symphonette instruments will be demonstrated for buyers on Saturday and Sunday afternoons by Sister Cecilia Marie, Sister Clementine and Sister Mary Brian, music instructors. Miss Beverly Butler, author of several upper elementary grade books, will be on hand Sunday afternoon to autograph copies of her books which will be available immediately. Orders for other books will be taken with delivery at a future date.

Other Workers

Working with the chairman are Mrs. Russell Pleshchek, assistant chairman, Mrs. Norbert Schmidt, in charge of art exhibits and Mrs. Anthony Welhouse, Jr., publicity. Distributing books will be Mrs. Orville Cleveland, Mrs. Joseph Kilsdonk and Mrs. Clayton Van Dyke.

Other workers are Mrs. Ignatius Lenz, Mrs. Russell DeLaHunt, Mrs. Elmer Vanden Heuvel, Mrs. Norbert Donnermeyer, Mrs. Aldred Schmidt, Mrs. Ray Schmidt, Mrs. Alois Hooymann, Mrs. George Simons, Mrs. Lawrence Schmidt, Mrs. Donald Vaubel, Mrs. John Mankovecky, Mrs. Dennis Mereness, Mrs. Robert Giordana, Mrs. Donald Kettner, Mrs. Jerome Kroil, Mrs. Wenzel Hoefler, Mrs. Louis School, Mrs. Floyd Saykally and Mrs. Gerald Williamsen.

## Two Receive Minor Injuries In 2-Car Crash

Two persons received minor injuries and were to be examined by family doctors after a two-car accident on W. Franklin at N. Summit streets about 7 a.m. today.

Gary J. Monty, 22, 1118 1/2 W. Franklin St., and a passenger in his car, Gail Griffin, 19, route 1, Bear Creek, suffered bumps. Driver of the other car, Leo C. Riehl, 24, 1015 1/2 S. Pacific St., was not injured.

Monty was driving his car east on Franklin Street and Riehl was going south on N. Summit when the accident occurred. Riehl's car drove over a boulevard and hit a guide wire and tree after the impact.

Wednesday two persons received minor injuries in a two-car accident on Meade at Pacific streets about 1:15 p.m. Injured was Michael J. Kobs, 18, 28 S. Meadow Drive, a sore arm, and Michael E. Callenbach, 813 E. First St., Kimberly, bumps on his head. Neither was hospitalized.

Police said Kobs was driving west on Pacific Street and Callenbach was driving south on Meade Street at the time of the accident. Kobs' car went off the street and onto a lawn at 543 N. Meade St. after the crash.

## Village Pupils To See Slides on Latin America

COMBINED LOCKS — James Miller, Appleton, will show slides and speak on South America for sixth graders in the Kimberly school district at 9 a.m. Monday at Ryan School.

Sixth graders from Kimberly are being transported to Combined Locks to hear the talk designed to coincide with a geography unit on Latin America.

Miller lived in Mendoza, Argentina, for 1 year with a friend whom he met as an American Field Service Exchange student. Besides attending school in that country, he worked with the state department information agency, three months in a winery and as a truck driver which took him to outer South American countries.

He also toured Peru, Panama, Chile, Uruguay, Paraguay, Ecuador, Colombia, Brazil and Trinidad. He currently is employed with the Heckert Shoe Co., Appleton.

## Divorce Granted

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — Leonard E. Grab, 50, Port Edwards, was granted a divorce from Marjorie Grab, 43, 602 E. Eldorado St., Appleton, in County Court Friday on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. A property settlement was approved and custody of one child granted to the father. The couple was married Aug. 16, 1940, in Iowa.

# ASB/OH\*

Saturday, November 9, 1 to 8 p.m.  
\*Appleton State Bank Open House

# ONLY

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● GREATEST  
SELECTION EVER!

**2 Piece Suite**  
**179<sup>95</sup>**

a lovely sofa and matching lounge chair in rich 100% NYLON frize, styled with deeply molded FOAM tufted back and fully reversible FOAM cushions

one of dozens  
of great LEATH  
2 PC. SUITE VALUES

Exactly As Pictured

Kroehler • Howard • Berkline • Valentine Seaver • Kingsley • Stratford •

**LOVELY SOFAS**  
Early American, Provincial, Traditional, Modern SUITES and SECTIONALS in fine DuPont NYLONS, well styled, comfortable, lovely colors...

**YOUR CHOICE**

**49<sup>95</sup>**

\*On the left—a Colonial Swivel Rocker in textured NYLON tweed with attached pillow back and full FOAM cushioning, colors: Char-brown, gold or autumn

\*To the right, a wing platform rocker in solid hard rock maple with foam seat cushions and patchwork upholstery.

**CHAIRS, RECLINERS, ROCKERS**  
deeply comfortable choose from over 200 styles and colors.

Exactly As Pictured

**"as pretty as a picture"**  
**a wonderful SOFA by KROEHLER**

notice the biscuit tufted back and pleated skirt, truly traditional, well designed, covered in beautiful NYLON matchless, colors: brown or toast

**Leath Low Price**  
**159<sup>95</sup>**

**a high fashion SOFA**

85 inches long, upholstered in a luxurious nubby tweed. The sofa has full FOAM RUBBER cushions which are zippered and reversible. It includes a self deck and protective arm caps for the arms.

**169<sup>95</sup>**

Far Less Than You Will Pay Elsewhere — Only

includes arm caps for the arms.

**No Money Down!**  
**You Set the Terms!**

Exactly As Pictured

**You may take up to 3 years to pay at LEATH**

## Leath Furniture

103-105 E. College Ave.  
RE 9-2321







**HORTONVILLE** — National Education Week will be observed in the Hortonville Community Schools with Parent-Teacher meetings and school organization meetings. Monday evening the Central School Home-School Association is holding its meeting in the elementary school. C. M. Hadley of the Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, will discuss "The Value of Education."

An open-house will be held at the high school at 8 p. m. Wednesday. The parents attending the program will attend a series of classes to meet high school faculty members who teach their children. Each instructor will explain the subject being taught and how it fits into a total educational program.

Advertisement

## Throw Away That Hearing Aid

Now an amazing new scientific invention lets you hear better again, yet you wear nothing in either ear. No wires, no cords, no tubes, no bulky battery packs. And, utilizing the mastoid process, hearing is carried directly to the inner ear, thus bypassing the defective outer or middle ear. Everything — Electronic circuit power unit, microphone, controls — is so skillfully engineered that you may wear it and not even your closest friend realizes it unless you tell him. You simply set it, forget it, get natural hearing wherever you are. For free, full information about the revolutionary, new hearing aid that requires nothing in either ear, write today to Otarian, 7063 Post Road, Ossining, New York, or write Box Y-80, Appleton Post-Crescent.



### Special Events

**Holly Berry Bazaar** — (today and Friday) Eighth annual holiday bazaar at Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary at Masonic Temple, open until 7 p. m. today; 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Friday; luncheon served from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.

**Lawrence Chamber Music Series** — (tonight) Netherlands String Quartet, 8:15 p. m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

**International Championship Rodeo** — (opens tonight) At Brown County Arena through Sunday, 8 p. m. today; 2 and 8 p. m. Friday and Saturday; 8 p. m. Sunday.

**Green Bay Community Theatre** — (opens Friday) Comedy Auntie Mame, 8:15 p. m., Franklin Junior High School, Green Bay.

**UW Fox Valley Center** — (Friday night) Fine Arts Club Players' presentation of Federico Lorca's Blood Wedding, 8 p. m. Fine Arts room, Fox Valley Center.

### Television Schedule

#### WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Thursday, P. M.	4:00—Col. Abbot	5:00—Mickey Mouse	5:30—Huckleberry Hound	6:00—Walter Cronkite	6:30—News, Weather, Sports	7:00—Password	7:30—Rawhide	8:00—Bing Crosby Special	9:00—The Nurses	10:00—Weather, News
10:30—Sports	11:30—Naked City	12:30—Feature Theater	Friday, A. M.	6:30—Sunrise Semester	7:00—Cheer-Up Time	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	9:00—Physical Fitness	10:30—Stitch 'N Time	11:00—The McGuy	11:30—Pete and Gladys
11:25—CBS News	11:30—Search for Tomorrow	11:45—Guiding Light	Friday, P. M.	12:00—The Noon Show	1:30—Password	1:30—House Party	2:00—To Tell the Truth	2:30—Loretta Young	2:30—Edge of Night	3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—As the World Turns										

#### WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Thursday, P. M.	4:00—Theater	4:45—News, Sports, Weather	5:00—Reinhold	6:30—Flintstones	7:00—Donna Reed Show	7:30—My Three Sons	8:00—Jimmy Dean Show	9:00—Edie Adams	9:30—Movie
11:00—News, Weather, Sports	11:30—Walter Winchell	Friday, A. M.	8:45—Almanac	9:00—Romper Room	10:00—Price is Right	10:30—Seven Keys	11:00—Ernie Ford Show	11:30—Father Knows Best	
11:00—News, Weather, Sports	11:30—Walter Winchell	Friday, A. M.	8:45—Almanac	9:00—Romper Room	10:00—Price is Right	10:30—Seven Keys	11:00—Ernie Ford Show	11:30—Father Knows Best	

#### WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Thursday, P. M.	4:00—Early Show	5:25—Cartoons	5:40—Weather, Sports, News	6:00—Huntley-Brinkley	6:30—Temple Houston	7:30—Dr. Kildare	8:30—Hazel	9:00—Suspense Theatre	10:00—News	10:10—Weather, Sports
10:20—Tonight Show	11:55—News	Friday, A. M.	6:00—Say When	9:00—Word for Word	10:30—Concentration	11:00—Missing Links	11:00—Your First Impression	11:30—Truth or Consequences	11:55—News	
10:20—Tonight Show	11:55—News	Friday, A. M.	6:00—Say When	9:00—Word for Word	10:30—Concentration	11:00—Missing Links	11:00—Your First Impression	11:30—Truth or Consequences	11:55—News	

#### WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Thursday, P. M.	4:00—Pops Theatre	4:30—Mickey Mouse	5:00—Dick Tracy	5:30—Walter Cronkite	6:00—Leave It to Beaver	6:30—Password	7:00—Rawhide	8:00—Bing Crosby Special	9:00—The Nurses	10:00—News
10:10—Weather	10:20—Sports	10:30—Steve Allen Show	11:50—M Squad	12:20—News	6:45—Farm Report	7:00—Sunrise Semester	7:30—Wisconsin News	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	9:00—Romper Room	9:30—Love Lucy
10:10—Weather	10:20—Sports	10:30—Steve Allen Show	11:50—M Squad	12:20—News	6:45—Farm Report	7:00—Sunrise Semester	7:30—Wisconsin News	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	9:00—Romper Room	9:30—Love Lucy

#### WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Thursday, P. M.	4:30—Mickey Mouse Club	5:00—Sea Hunt	5:30—Walter Cronkite	6:00—Channel 7 Reports	6:30—Flintstones	7:00—Rawhide	8:00—Vince Lombardi Show	8:30—Perry Mason	9:30—Jack Benny	10:00—Channel 7 Reports
10:30—The Nurses	11:30—Late Show	Friday, A. M.	7:30—News	7:35—Fun School	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	9:00—Calendar	9:30—Ed Allen Show	9:45—For Your Information	10:00—Concentration	10:30—Missing Links
10:30—The Nurses	11:30—Late Show	Friday, A. M.	7:30—News	7:35—Fun School	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	9:00—Calendar	9:30—Ed Allen Show	9:45—For Your Information	10:00—Concentration	10:30—Missing Links

#### WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Thursday, P. M.	4:00—Theater	5:30—Huntley-Brinkley	6:00—Sports, Weather, News	6:30—Temple Houston	7:30—Dr. Kildare	8:30—Hazel	9:00—Suspense Theatre	10:00—Thirty Minute Report	10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—News	12:15—Movie	Friday, A. M.	7:00—Today	9:00—Lee Phillips Show	9:15—Today for Women	10:00—Concentration	10:30—Missing Links	11:00—Your First Impression	11:30—Truth or Consequences
12:00—News	12:15—Movie	Friday, A. M.	7:00—Today	9:00—Lee Phillips Show	9:15—Today for Women	10:00—Concentration	10:30—Missing Links	11:00—Your First Impression	11:30—Truth or Consequences

## Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph. D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph. D.

BE YOURSELF!  
RIGHT □ WRONG □



Wrong, say a number of audacious opinions. Do you agree with them, not if you want to succeed. You must live, not where you would like to, but in the "right" part of town at a "good" address, even if you cannot afford it. You must smile, not be angry. You are pleased and happy because you must marry at one time or another, "right" books, magazines, papers, associate with the "right" crowd and hold approval. A spinster may convince herself

Are unmarried women single because they want to be? Yes—No—

Yes, in many cases. One psychiatrist who sees many single women as patients says, "Most women have had an opportunity to marry, but because you must marry at one time or another, 'right' books, magazines, papers, associate with the 'right' crowd and hold approval. A spinster may convince herself

that she was needed at home. He has two lines or that she had her aging mother to support, or that no one black Samuel Williams, who operates at the Pima County Courthouse, has a new gimmick to get married, so a woman who is really wanted to boost business. He's obtained a notary public seal. Now he can keep his law. The booklet, "Why Women Stay Single," focuses on your customers neat and legal, this problem in greater depth too.

To get your copy, send 25 cents and your name and address to In this column, in care of this newspaper. This helpful booklet is available for ways to improve your speech habits, send for "How to Increase Your Word Power." This booklet is available for 34,500 words! How about your vocabulary range? "Let's Explore Your Mind," in To test yourself and find out care of this newspaper.

# ASB/OH\*

Saturday, November 9, 1 to 8 p. m.  
\*Appleton State Bank Open House

## LOOK YOUR TOPFLIGHT BEST!

Perry-Ernst Introduces  
the NEW...

**GRIFFEON Clothes**

**Perry-Ernst**

APPLETON, WISC.

... nationally known for Quality Suits makes you look sharp

Invest in yourself... by choosing from our best.

"Clothes Make The Man" ... It's an old adage, but like most, it states the truth in simple, direct terms. More than any other element, your clothes precede you, give the person you are meeting the first impression of what you are like. Because of this, a trim, tailored, appearance is one of the most important assets a man can possess. A Griffin Suit pays big dividends in all-important self-assurance.

Perry-Ernst has your favorite model now...

**\$69.50 - \$75.00 - \$85.00**

The lean, uncluttered look of natural shoulder styling is exemplified by the 3-button lined coat with slightly narrow lapels, flapped set-in pockets, back center vent—ideal for any occasion. Unpleated trim cut trousers. A sharp look due to "hand-made" shoulders. Fashionably correct in solid lustre weaves, shadow panels, reverse oil wool twists and muted plaids.

**Perry-Ernst**

COLLEGE & APPLETON

first... FOR MENS WEAR

Royal Park \$54.50

Varsity-Town \$59.50 & \$64.50

Society Brand \$89.50 and \$100.00

Griffon \$69.50 \$75.00-\$85.00

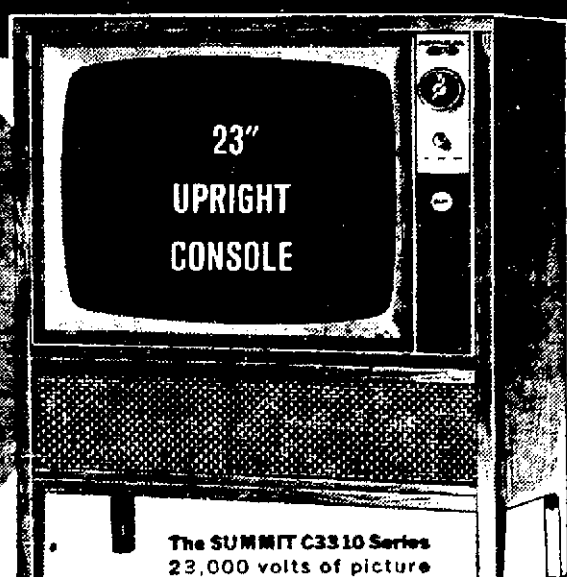
ACROSS FROM PRANGE'S DEPT. STORE

### OUTSTANDING VALUE! LIMITED OFFER!

## Brand new 1964 ADMIRAL QUALITY TV

YOUR CHOICE ONLY

**\$199<sup>95</sup>**



The SUMMIT C3310 Series 23,000 volts of picture power! Lighted channel indicator. In Walnut, Mahogany or Blonde Oak grained finish on Hardboard.

**NOW! ADMIRAL FULL FUNCTION SONAR REMOTE CONTROL**  
only \$30.00 extra

- Turns TV Set On
- Turns TV Completely Off
- Changes Channels
- Adjusts to 3 Volume Levels

\*\$29 overall disposal, 200 cc. in. volume only



The CLIFTON L3310 Series 23,000-volt transformer-powered horizontal chassis. Lighted channel indicator. In Walnut, Mahogany or Blonde Oak grained finish on Hardboard.

EVERY ADMIRAL TV HAS PROVISION FOR UHF TUNING!

### 600 at Hortonville Children's Party

**HORTONVILLE** — About 600 children were entertained at the Halloween party sponsored by the Commercial Club and the American Legion last week.

A parade was held, led by the junior band, costumes were judged and cartoons shown.

Winners in the dress-up contest were Rhonda, Becky, Cindy and John Hooyman, Don Sanderfoot, Dennis Schaezner, Robert and Earl Hofacker, Sheryl and Jerome Laabs, Shawn and Marty O'Hern, Ervin Polenz, Anna Marie Gabriel, Jeff Parker, Susan Schwan, Heather Duncan and Jeff Conn.

Others were Becky Everts, Monica Bohman, Steve Drews, Carole and Sheri Poole, Pat Morrissey, Karla Doughty, Paula Barden, Greg Elliott, Nora Robbins, Robin Pankow, Vicki McNichols, Gary Sauerhammer and Mary Casey.

Judges were Mrs. Elray Ziegler, Mrs. Leo Collar and Mrs. Adolf Petersen.

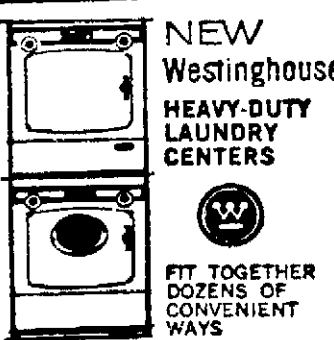
### School Activities

**SHERWOOD** — "Blast Off With Good Books" is the theme of the second annual book fair at Sacred Heart School, Nov. 10-17.

The fair will be open all day Sunday and from 3 to 5 p. m. during the week.

In connection with American Education Week Wednesday has been set aside as "parents go to school day." Open house will be held and parents may observe actual classes.

### STACK 'EM



See Them At Your Dealer  
**LANGSTADT'S, Inc.**  
233 E. College, Appleton  
RE 2-6448 PA 2-6448

EASY TERMS ALWAYS AVAILABLE

**McKINLEY SALES, INC.**

531 W. COLLEGE AVE.  
OPEN FRI. & MON. NIGHTS  
TIL 9 P. M.











EMPLOYMENT EMPLOYMENT FINANCIAL STRICTLY BUSINESS BY McFERRIS MERCHANDISE REAL ESTATE—RENT REAL ESTATE—RENT

WOMAN—To work in processing room. Apply to Post-Crescent, 100 N. Main St., Appleton, Wis. 54911. Write Box A-77, Post-Crescent.

WOMAN—From 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. to stay with a couple in a room. Apply to Post-Crescent, 100 N. Main St., Appleton, Wis. 54911. Write Box A-77, Post-Crescent.

WOMEN

Here is a job for you! Telephone Contact work, part time, from our downtown office. Salary by hour, guaranteed. Call RE 9-1019 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

HELP, MALE 21

YOUNG MAN WANTED

For position leading to a managerial career with one of the Midwest's leading financial companies. Must be high school graduate. \*Alert, aggressive, willing to learn. \*Willing to move. \*Paid vacation. Profit sharing plan. Also other company benefits. Inquire in person to manager, NORTHERN CREDIT CO., INC., 113 E. College, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

HELP, MALE—FEMALE 22

COOK—SALAD GIRL—MORNING WAITRESS—Apply in person. Rogers' Hotel, 930 W. College Ave. (Have own transportation).

DISHWASHER—No Sundays or late evening hours. Apply in person to manager, BIRCHWOOD RESTAURANT, Valley Fair.

SHORT ORDER COOK

Full or part time. Good wages. Phone RE 9-2323. BUTTE DOWNS GOLF CLUB.

TELLER/BOOKKEEPER—Small Exp. Retail Store. Write Box A-74, Post-Crescent.

SALES, MEN—WOMEN 23

AMBITIOUS WOMAN

Field Enterprises Educational Corporation has local opening for ambitious woman of unusual character. Age over 20, college education preferred. Accustomed to earning large average income. Must be ready to accept position by November 10. For local interview, phone RE 4-2111. Thursday, 6:10 p.m. and ask for Mr. Maurice Hanson.

HOUSEWIVES AND MOTHERS

Lucrative work available in prestige business. No usual sales. No traveling. Field Enterprises Educational Corporation is number one in its field. If you have a pleasing personality and best references. For interview phone RE 4-2111. Thursday, 6:10 p.m. and ask for Mr. Maurice Hanson.

INCREASED BUSINESS—needs sales place 3 women immediately. Real opportunity for advancement in this field. This is a permanent position. Above average salary and benefits.

LADY—Needed for telephone work. No experience necessary. High prestige. Apply to Post-Crescent, 100 N. Main St., Appleton, Wis. 54911.

LARGE WAREHOUSE COMPANY

Has openings for 3 men. Must be of high moral character, ambitious, and willing to work long hours. Company car and \$100 guaranteed weekly draw if you qualify. Paid vacations. For interview, write RE 9-1572, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ask for Mr. Johnson.

RETAIL SALESMEN

Men willing to work 6 days a week on a job which provides a large income. Must be 24 years of age or over. Security. \$4 pay checks per yr. paid vacations. Paid holidays. Liberal insurance program. All equipment furnished. Advancement opportunities. Contact: SERVUS BAKERS, 823 W. College Ave., Appleton, Phone RE 4-2972.

SALES CAREER—Ambitious local man to represent long established midwest retail sales firm in Neenah-Menasha. Salary 7 1/2% yr. on-the-job training program. No traveling required, but car necessary. Must be high prestige career opportunity with excellent income possibilities. All replies confidential. Write to: J. J. Johnson, 308 E. Johnson St., 3000 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

BASSET HOUND PUPPIES—A.K.C. registered, 8 wks. old. Gen'l. Reg. Comp. Poy. Slip. Wis. Call RE 4-2871.

BEAGLES—(2) Young Females. 12 wks. old. Call RE 4-2871.

BOXERS

APPLETON ANIMAL HOSPITAL

GERMAN SHEPHERD—Male. 6 mos. old. Registered. Phone RE 3-7063.

GERMAN SHORT HAIR—pups. A.K.C. registered. Call Omro 885-1101, or write Kenneth Luckhorn, Route 1, Omro.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER PUPPIES, champion sire. Call Omro 885-1101.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER—Champion sire. 3 months old. Phone RE 4-2871.

Poodle Clipping & Grooming

POODLES—WHITE, TOY stock. 8 wks. old. Champion. A.K.C. Reg. Ph. 3-7116.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING

By Robert's Poodle Salon

TOY POODLES—White, male, 18 months old. A.K.C. Reg. Ph. RE 4-2808 after 6 p.m.

WEIMARANER—Male, 11 mo. All show quality. Registered. Show quality hunter. RE 4-2870.

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

A-1 BLACK GROUND

Shredded. No lumps, no waste. 11 yds. \$19. 6 yds. \$11. VAN NEEB, 100 S. Commercial St. Ph. RE 4-1272 or 4-2772.

A-1 Choice Black Ground

Fertilized and pulverized Top Soil. Phone RE 4-691.

NORBERT TECHLIN

Well fertilized. RE 3-7229.

DRIED COW MANURE—Loosen up that hard garden soil. \$2 per bag. Wisconsin Rendering Co. Across from 41 Outdoor Theater, Appleton.

LAWN MOWERS—Closeout on all new and used models. SINDERS & SONS HARDWARE, 819 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-1525.

Sod, Custom Sod Cutting

KEN SCHMALZ, LANDSCAPING Derby

Top Quality Nursery Stock & Sod Evergreens—Shade Trees Flowering Shrubs SELECT FROM OUR LARGE SALES YARD OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SUN. Hwy. 10, Dial ST-1031. Beloit, Little Chute-Kaukauna.

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A

ARIENS SNOW THROWERS—Robert Sommerhaider. WAYSIDE MKT., 2335 N. Meade. ATTENTION. ORDER NOW!!

New 24" Ariens, Toro, and Snow Bird Snow Blowers. NEW BOLENS 1200, 1500, 1800. NEW J. I. 16" Swath. .375. New Simplicity 3 H.P. .3AVE. \$60. Also Bar-Jains 2-way lift used snow blowers. TRADE-IN INVITED!! SCHMITS SERVICE Ph. RE 3-6348.

Get Your Snow Blower Now

• Sunbeam Electric • John Deere • Ariens • Toro • Weber & Persons • 1131 N. Badger • 4-2084.

JACOBS & SONS BLOWERS—Small engine, repair service. WALLY'S LUNCH AND STAND, VAN NEEB, 100 S. Commercial, Hwy. 55, Ph. Sherwood 989-1843.

JUST ARRIVED!!!

New 1964 Simplicity and Jacob's Catering and Snow Blowers. Buy Now and Save! PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE, 100 S. Commercial, Hwy. 55, Ph. Sherwood 989-1843.

SNOW BLOWERS—Extra snow-tidy. 4 h.p. 20", and 7 h.p. 26". Used Snow Blowers. Ed Calmes & Co., 1131 N. Badger, Ph. 4-1981.

SNOW THROWERS

BUY NOW ON LAY-AWAY

At prices you can afford. Appleton Lawn Mower. (Specialists in Snow Equipment) 1224 W. W. Ave. RE 4-2671.

DAVENPORT—Real estate. 647 Third St., Menasha-2-8917.

DINING ROOM SET—Mahogany. Duncan Phyfe with buffet and chairs. \$185. RE 4-2591.

MAHOGANY TABLES, OLD IMPORTED—Step tables, drum tables, coffee tables. Good condition. Reasonable. 1905 North Meade.

ONE KITCHEN SET

Phone RE 3-7332.

SINGLE BED—Spring, inner spring mattress. New. Kitchen chairs. RE 3-1808 after 6.

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# Candidacy Is All Gain for Rockefeller

## Adverse Criticism Should Not Deter The N. Y. Governor

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Governor Rockefeller has everything to gain and nothing to lose by declaring himself a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination as he is expected to do on Thursday.

Whether or not the New York governor is successful in getting the nomination in 1964, the lessons of national politics would seem to indicate that anyone prominent enough to try for the nomination in 1964 is likely to try again in 1968 if his own party should lose.

But there's another reason why Mr. Rockefeller probably has decided to make an active campaign irrespective of whether he is likely to win.

Candidacy

It is that for several months president.

Now the Rockefeller candidacy has been frowned upon by many women voters. Previously, he was easily the front runner. The explanation of his drop in popularity usually given is the fact that the New York governor was divorced and then almost immediately afterward remarried. This occasioned widespread comment, and political analysts have referred to the expressions of disapproval noted in previous political campaigns when one of the candidates happened to be a divorced man.

In this instance, however, the adverse criticism of many women voters has centered not only on the divorce and remarriage aspects but on the legal arrangements for divided custody of the young children involved.

Public Questions

What was the New York governor to do? Should he accept any such judgment on his personal affairs and abandon national politics, or should he express himself unequivocally on public questions and issues and let the American people judge whether he is capable enough to be their president, thus subordinating personal issues?

From Mr. Rockefeller's standpoint, the latter thesis makes sense, because to abandon the campaign for the nomination might imply that he accepted personal aspects of the situation as controlling and that he felt the electorate would not judge him fairly on his actual qualifications to handle the office of president.

But whether the New York governor has made a political mistake on the personal side is was easily the front runner. The something that might be viewed

particularly if someone else is nominated this time and doesn't make a good race and if the issues four years later turn toward those on which Mr. Rockefeller will have made an effective exposition. Time often heals many a political ailment.

While Mr. Rockefeller's strategy can therefore be analyzed as logical from his own standpoint, the biggest error he has made one which may really cost him the nomination in 1964 is the position he has taken on public issues. He leans toward the so-called "liberal" side, and that doesn't happen to be the majority sentiment in the Republican party today. He would be forgiven for even this by some voters but, unfortunately, he recently said, in effect, that, unless Senator Goldwater or any other aspirant is willing to run on a platform that suits the New York governor, he may not support the national ticket.

This has not been spelled out explicitly, but many observers have certainly gotten the impression that the New York governor wants the nominee and the Republican platform to conform to his views or he will bolt the ticket. He hasn't used the word "bolt," but the implication is there. Unless it is cleared up, many Republicans will assume that the New York governor is getting ready to split the Republican party, which, of course, in 1912, would merely result in an overwhelming electoral vote for the Democratic presidential nominee.

Party Leader

The voters commend a man who stands on principle, but they don't like to see one of the leaders of a party assume what appears to be an all-or-nothing attitude. If the course is persisted in and the Republicans lose, it could doom a Rockefeller candidacy in 1968, as he would then be regarded as the man who wrecked the Republican party's chances and made easy the re-election of John F. Kennedy.

Theoretically, the Republican party, in choosing a nominee and adopting a platform, operates on a representative basis. If the national party convention makes a decision, it is customary for defeated aspirants to accept the verdict in good sportsmanship and campaign for the successful nominee. Sooner or later, Governor Rockefeller will doubtless state clearly whether he will accept the judgment of the convention on the platform and nominee. His speeches prior to the national convention advocating particular reforms or changes in governmental policy will receive much more dispassionate consideration inside his own party if he announces that he will support

(Copyright, 1963)

# Pain in Back Probably Isn't Kidney Trouble

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I'm experiencing pain in the middle of my back below the waistline. Friends tell me it's kidney trouble. Is this an infection that will run its course and go away, or is it one of those things that should have prompt attention?



Molner

Specifically, how does a person determine what aches? Kidney trouble only rarely causes back pain, and even when it does, there are other signals to consult a doctor?

C. S. signs — frequent urination, a burning sensation, pus (or even blood) in the urine, and so on. In such cases, the sooner you see a doctor, the more rapidly it's like asking, "How can I cure the trouble and not be a good cook?" or "How let it become chronic. Kidney should I bring up children?" or infections are prone to become chronic.

How does a man decide when chronic? What does cause the pain in to argue with her?" You more your back? A muscle strain, or less have to learn as you Nervous tension. Being over-tired. Some fault in posture. Prostate trouble in males. Lots of things that ail us are perfectly obvious. We know we could reel off quite a lot of other need a doctor, or we know that possibilities, but 98 per cent of

one time the foregoing list would include the real answer.

I can't say that it isn't necessary to see a doctor about this.

My hunch is that he'll find nothing seriously wrong, but he'll do some other checking on your general health, and learn quite a lot about you — your emotional make-up, your blood pressure, and other general facts.

I'm not in favor of people deciding that Dec. 1 or July 13 or some other arbitrary date is when they ought to have a medical check-up. It makes more sense for them to go to the doctor maybe once a year or every six months, or whatever interval they prefer, and to also do it when they are worried about some symptom. Like a painful back.

Low back pain, unless suddenly acute and extreme, is almost never a sign of dangerous illness. It's a nuisance. And a doctor may in many instances easily correct it. Since most of us have these minor annoyances, closed. It will be expanded if it's really not a bad idea to use them as a time for medical examination.

Dear Dr. Molner: What deleterious effects can consumption of too much canned goods have on the body?

None, sir, unless you (1) just eat too much and get fat; or (2) eat such foods to the exclusion of a reasonable amount of fresh fruits and vegetables.

NOTE TO V. E.: To find

# Corning Says Appleton Tax Office to Stay

## New Commissioner Tells Sen. Lorge Facility May Grow

State Sen. Gerald Lorge, Bear Creek, today queried new Wisconsin Tax Commissioner George Corning on operations of the Appleton branch office of the State Department of Taxation possibly being moved to Madison.

Corning's reply, in part, was "as far as I am concerned, the Appleton office will not be closed. It will be expanded if any change at all is to take place."

Fears that such a shift might be ordered gave birth to Bill 117A in January, 1963. This bill, which would have prevented such removal of a branch office, was passed by the state legislature but vetoed by Gov. John Reynolds July 18.

Tuesday the legislature voted whether there is a speech clinic to aid stuttering, inquire through the public school system.

to override Reynolds' veto of Bill 117A. The motion was defeated by a vote of 55 to 36 with 7 members absent.

In response to concern shown in Appleton that the branch tax office, which serves 20 counties, might be moved, Sen. Lorge reviewed the wording of Gov. Reynolds' veto message pertaining to Bill 117A. In this message, Reynolds stated "it should be noted that the centralization of data processing by the department of taxation does not imply the closing down of present district offices."

The commissioner (then John Gronowski) assures me the offices will be maintained and strengthened."

Sen. Lorge, having received letters from the Outagamie County Board, the Outagamie Bar Association and the Appleton Chamber of Commerce urging legislative action to prevent such removal of a district tax office.

Contacts Corning

Following Tuesday's failure to override the governor's veto on the bill, which would have assured no such change could take place without the approval of the state legislature, Lorge then contacted Corning who in turn verified Gronowski's statement to Reynolds.

According to J. L. Tibbets, assessor of incomes at the Appleton branch state tax office, 70 persons are employed by the district unit.

### TILE WORLD

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Always First Quality

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4 1/4 X 4 1/4 Was 16c Sq. Ft.

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# TILE 9<sup>1/2</sup> C

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Our complete Gold Seal Stock

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### INLAID

100's of Yds. in Stock Was Up to 3.95 Sq. Yd.

# 1 75

Sq. Yd.

### MOSAIC

ART TILE

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Sq. Ft.

Was—Up to \$1.00 Sq. Ft.

### PAINT

1st Gal. 4.99 2nd Gal.

# 1c

Interior—Exterior

### CERAMIC

WALL TILE

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Sq. Ft.

1st Quality 4 1/4"x4 1/4"

FREE TOOL & INSTRUCTIONS

LARGEST SELECTION OF NATIONAL BRANDS..

# TILE SUPER MARKS WORLD

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OPEN MONDAYS & FRIDAYS TILL 9 P.M.

School Aids Bill Suffers Setback In Committee

MADISON (AP) — A bill that would restore \$8 million in school aids cut from the state budget in August suffered a serious setback in the Wisconsin Legislature Wednesday.

By a vote of 6-5, the powerful Joint Finance Committee recommended that the measure be killed. The recommendation is not binding on the Legislature, but lawmakers are often inclined to follow the dictates of the committee in their floor votes.

Six Republicans

Republicans control the finance committee, and six of them cast their votes against the proposal. They are Sen. William Draheim of Neenah, and Assemblymen Glen Pommerening of Wauwatosa, Byron Wacket of Watertown, David Martin of Neenah, Thomas Barland of Eau Claire, and Curtis McKay of Mequon.

In reporting the predicted surplus of \$25.6 million Tuesday, Gov. John W. Reynolds urged that lawmakers use a portion of the funds to replace the school aid cut. The slash was made in appropriations for the second year of the current biennium.

McKay said that since school aids for the second year would not be allocated until the start of the 1965 school term, the Legislature could move cautiously in replacing the money.

Extra Dollars

"We have time to see if these extra dollars really do turn up in the cookie jar," McKay said.

The Finance Committee also recommended rejection of a bill that would restore to the budget \$500,000 to finance state aid to supervising teachers in the second year of the biennium. The vote on this proposal also was 6-5, but Sen. Fred Risser, D-Madison, replaced Draheim in balloting against the measure.

2 Fined on Traffic Offenses in Calumet

CHILTON — A mobile home owner and a trucker paid traffic fines this week in Calumet County Court.

Merle W. Lee, 52, 415 E. Faust St., Neenah, was fined \$60 on charges of towing a mobile home without brakes and of operating in excess of his license authority.

Fined \$50 for operating a truck with an 860 pound axle overload was R. Erickson Trucking Co., Eldorado.

State police made the arrests.

## Parade of Champions

A SALUTE TO THE 1964 WINTER OLYMPICS AT INNSBRUCK

# LAKELAND WEEK

"outerwear fashions of the future..."

### Official 1964 Olympic Parade Coat . . .

Selected to be worn by the U.S. Olympic Team . . . and it will look great on you, too! Beautifully tailored of virgin wool Panda cloth, pile lining for extra warmth. \$55.00

### Defroster . . .

Easy-action, lightweight all wool slip-over. Trimly styled Italian collar. You'll like the button vestee for extra protection.

Men's \$13.95 Boys' \$10.95

### Jr. Olympic . . .

Rugged Clicker coat, all-wool Melton warmth. Detachable fur-trimmed hood. Extra comfort Nyloterm insulation quilted with Skinner's satin lining.

\$24.95

### Brooks Town . . .

Elegant-looking town coat of smooth, wool melton with soft, fur-like body lining of "Orlon" pile offers more warmth, with less weight. Borgona shawl collar.

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## W.A. Close MEN'S & BOYS' SHOP

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Visit with BART STARR in person in our store Friday, Nov. 8th, 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.



## West Looking for More Roadblocks On Road to Berlin

**Allies Accuse Kremlin of Arbitrary, Unjustified Move**

BY ENDRE MARTON  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite their bitter protests, the Western Allies expect Russia to throw more roadblocks across the highway into Berlin.

This was reported Wednesday by authoritative sources after the Allies accused Moscow in a diplomatic note of arbitrary and unjustified action in delaying an American Army convoy for 42 hours. The convoy was finally waved through Tuesday night.

Neither the protest nor the fact that the Americans eventu-

ally were allowed to proceed means that this gloomy chapter of U.S.-Soviet relations can be closed, authoritative sources warned. They said that top officials of the administration agree the West must expect similar or other harassments in and around Berlin.

This is the result of the first, hasty assessment of this latest Soviet attempt to make the United States, Britain and France accept Russia's rules on the autobahn, the highway connecting Berlin with the West. A more scientific evaluation will follow.

The aim will be to find the answer to this question: Why did the Soviets do what they did, first in October and now, less than a month later, again?

The 12-vehicle convoy with 24 drivers and co-drivers, carrying 20 "passengers" or troops, was held up at the Marienborn checkpoint on the western end of the autobahn. The Soviets first requested that the passengers dismount, then said they would be satisfied if the tail-gates of some of the vehicles would be lowered. Both requests were refused.

**Western Position**  
The basis for this refusal is Western insistence that the Soviets can make a head count of passengers by simply looking into the vehicles if the troops number less than 30. If there are more, Western convoy commanders have instructions to let their men dismount for a head count.

Premier Khrushchev, in talking Wednesday to a group of American businessmen, maintained that the trouble was caused by an American attempt to change "established procedures." He also claimed the dispute was solved only when the U.S. commander agreed to "observe the established procedure."

Khrushchev's first remark simply does not correspond with the truth, American officials said. Procedures were established years ago and were spelled out in writing to the Russians Oct. 29, the officials said.

Concerning the Soviet leader's second remark, the comment in Washington is that the convoy commander insisted on the "established procedure" right from the outset.

**Asks Full Quiz on Otepka Dismissal**

WASHINGTON (AP)—A full-scale investigation of the State Department's dismissal of veteran security officer Otto F. Otepka was urged today by Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa.

Scott proposed that the investigation be made by the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, which Otepka is accused of supplying with confidential information from employee loyalty files.

Otepka, who was the department's chief evaluator of security risks, was notified of his dismissal two days ago.

## 11 Men Taken From Flooded German Mine

**Brought to Surface 2 Weeks After Being Trapped by Water**

BY LOYAL GOULD  
BROISTEDT, Germany (AP) — Eleven men were rescued today from a flooded iron mine two weeks after they were entombed and given up for dead.

A huge drilling rig broke through early today to the gallery 183 feet below the surface where they had taken refuge when disaster struck Oct. 24.

The shaft was quickly reinforced by steel tubing, and one by one the bearded, haggard men were brought to the surface in a bomb-shaped rescue capsule.

**Fed Through Shaft**  
They were located Sunday, and since then had been supplied with food through a shaft less than two inches in diameter.

Heinz Kull, 51, was the first miner to reach the surface. As he was taken from the rescue capsule, a hush fell over crowds, kept at a distance of about 30 yards from the shaft.

In the crowd were members of the men's families who had kept the long watch since the electrifying news came five days ago that these 11 men were alive. Many wept.

Millions watched this last act of the mine drama on West German television.

All the miners were placed on a stretcher and carried to a nearby mobile clinic. There

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

## Twin Double \$2 Bet Brings Him \$79,660

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP)—Joseph Mariano, 39-year-old bartender from Waterbury, Conn., and a once-a-week bettor, hit the twin double for \$79,660.30 on his \$2 wager last night.

He was the only one among the 12,032 harness racing adherents at Roosevelt Raceway who had the winning combination. It was the highest payoff ever at a thoroughbred or standardbred track.

The previous record was the \$68,228.80 twin double at the Suffolk Downs Flat Course Oct. 19, 1962. The previous high twin double at a trotting track was \$37,116.10 last Aug. 18 at Monticello Raceway.

A twin double might be described as a double daily double. A fan buys a \$2 ticket on his choices to win the sixth and seventh races. If he is successful, the valid ticket must be exchanged before the start of the eighth race, when the bettor denotes his selections for the eighth and ninth races.

Altogether, Mariano bought 10 twin double tickets for a total outlay of \$20. Miracle Henry (\$4.90) and Sea Missile (\$32.80) won the first half of the double. Mariano had Dixie Melody (\$6.90) in the eighth and Lieut. Byrd (\$61.60) in the ninth.

Mariano, who drives from Waterbury every Wednesday night for the races, won a \$575 twin double earlier this year.

# Assembly Set for Vote On 3 Civil Rights Bills

**Backers Ask For Chance To be Heard**



Warren Knowles, New Richmond, left, avowed candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, and Gov. John Reynolds, Democrat, met unexpectedly in Eau Claire Wednesday where the two were attending separate meetings.

Reynolds addressed a joint meeting of service clubs at a noon luncheon, and Knowles attended a meeting of the 10th district Republican finance committee. The meetings were held across the hall in the same hotel (AP Wirephoto)

## Russia Shows Rocket to Bring Down Missiles

**Celebrates 46th Anniversary of Red Revolution**

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union marked the 46th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution today by parading through Red Square a rocket which Moscow Radio and Tass indicated was an antimissile missile.

It was a two-stage rocket about 30 feet long, smaller than the ground attack rockets displayed but bigger than any of the other ground-to-air rockets hauled through the square.

"This rocket," said Moscow Radio, "has great military possibilities and can attain hits on all means of air and space attack."

**Russian Claim**  
Tass, the Soviet news agency reported.

"At recent exercises these long-range antiaircraft rockets proved capable of hitting any up-to-date air - space attack weapons."

A U.S. Defense Department spokesman told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in August the Pentagon is convinced that American efforts to develop defenses against intercontinental ballistic missiles "are comparable in magnitude and success with those of the Soviets."

**Detection of Missiles**  
Dr. Harold Brown, director of defense research and engineering for the Defense Department, told the committee the critical factor was development of a system that could detect approaching missiles soon enough, discriminate between decoys and warheads, "handle large volumes of traffic and hit and kill the targets."

In contrast to this view, Dr. Edward Teller, nuclear physicist known as the father of the hydrogen bomb, told the committee he believes "the Russians have acquired the knowledge" needed for an antiballistic missile system.

The new Soviet rocket was shown after Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, the Soviet defense minister, said in his annual address from atop Lenin's tomb that the Soviet forces are equipped with the latest technology.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

MADISON (AP)—Reacting to rumor of planned demonstrations, the Wisconsin Assembly was scheduled to take up three civil rights bills as a special order of business today.

And there were indications that demonstrations would be staged today by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. A spokesman for the organization said the lawmakers were attempting to kill the proposals before backers had a chance to have their say.

In other Assembly developments Wednesday, there were several minor triumphs for Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds but generally his proposals were getting rough treatment by the Republican majority.

**Session May End Next Week**  
Over in the Senate where Republicans also hold the power, GOP Floorleader Robert Knowles of New Richmond spoke of a "distinct possibility" that the fall session could be concluded by the end of next week—or seven days ahead of the date mentioned by Knowles as the session opened Monday.

The Assembly decision to take up the trio of anti-discrimination bills was reached Wednesday. GOP Floorleader Paul Alfonsi of Minocqua said many members were aware that there were "planned demonstrations in the form of a march in the next few days."

Alfonsi attempted to get the bills to the floor Wednesday but protests by minority Democrats won the delay to today.

**NAACP Chief Critical**  
In Milwaukee, Lloyd Barbee, president of the state unit of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), said Wednesday night the lawmakers were attempting a "coup d'etat." He

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

## U. S. Grand Jury Indicts 2 Men in Espionage Case

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—A federal grand jury indicted an American engineer and a Russian chauffeur today on three counts of conspiring to transmit information to the Soviet Union relating to this country's national defense.

The jury returned the indictments against John William Butenko, 38, of Orange an engineer handling a secret Air Force contract and Igor A. Ivanov, 31, chauffeur for a Russian trading company. Conviction could mean the death penalty.

Named as co-conspirators but not as co-defendants in the indictment were three members of the Soviet delegation staff at the United Nations who have been expelled from the United States.

The three were protected by a diplomatic immunity.

**Cardinal Wyszynski Reported Improving**

ROME (AP)—Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, 61, the Roman Catholic primate of Poland, was reported improving today from a kidney ailment. The prelate, who is attending the Vatican Ecumenical Council, was stricken Sunday.

## Forecast Calls for Rain, Warmer Friday

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy tonight becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Friday. Low tonight 36. High Friday 52. Light northerly winds becoming southerly Friday.

**Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today** Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High 59; low 41. Wind velocity: 3 mph northeast. Barometer: 30.00 and steady. Relative humidity: 86 per cent. Dew point: 42 degrees. Temperature: 51 Skies: clear Rainfall: none; heavy fog. Sun sets at 4:36 p.m., rises Friday at 6:39 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 10:38 p.m. Prominent Stars are Fomalhaut and Altair.

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## Rockefeller Declares He's Candidate for Presidency

**He'll Enter New Hampshire, Other Preference Primaries**

BY ROBERT T. GRAY  
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller formally announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for president today and said he would enter the New Hampshire and other presidential preference primaries between now and the Republican National convention next July.

"I have reached this decision because I believe that vital principles are at stake in the next presidential election," Rockefeller said in a statement to a gathering of newsmen at the state capitol.

Rockefeller said: "These principles and the policies to best support them must be brought before the American people and the delegates to the Republican National Convention for their thoughtful consideration."

**Criticizes Kennedy**  
Rockefeller renewed his charge that the national administration of Democratic President Kennedy had failed to understand and meet "the menace of international communism," to stimulate the economy and to strengthen the unity of the free world.

Rockefeller did not refer in his brief statement to his role as the underdog in what has been the undeclared contest for the nomination.

Nor did he refer to his di-

vorces and remarriage, which have been largely blamed for his currently poor standing in polls on the nomination.

Rockefeller proposed that Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and other potential candidates also enter the New Hampshire primary.

"It is my sincere hope that other candidates will make use of the (primary) so that all of

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

## 97 Safe After London Crash Of Airliner

LONDON (AP) — All 97 persons left a Montreal-bound jetliner through emergency exits and stumbled into a muddy cabbage patch Wednesday night after the plane crashed during its takeoff run at London Airport.

Four persons were hospitalized, and several others were treated for shock and bruises.

The 90 passengers and 7 crew members scrambled out of the craft in 90 seconds. But they had to wait for an hour while rescuers groped through fog to reach them.

**Engine Torn Off**  
One engine was torn off in the 700-yard skid off the main runway and caught fire. The plane itself did not burn.

The plane, a Trans-Canada airliner, carried three containers of radioactive materials. Airline officials refused to say what they were, but one official insisted they could not have affected the instruments.

At least one American was aboard the plane. He was Dave Cozad, 36, a petroleum engineer from Corpus Christi, Tex.

heart attack



Gov. Rockefeller

## America and the World Community

# Anxieties of Scientific Age Take Toll Of Emotional Health of Youngsters

BY JAY JOSLYN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Anxiety is a common companion in a world where the shadow of a dining room chandelier holds in its form the reminder of the terror locked in the invisible powers of nature threatened to be unleashed at any moment by a mistake or a whim.

This same shadow reminiscent of an atomic structure also can breed a despair that erodes standards and values and mars the security in which children should develop.

**Dangerous Age**  
Our scientific age holds the danger of many casualties in some terrible future. These are possibilities whose probability shifts with the pendulum of events.

However, the juvenile casualties are real and present. They are the visible battlefield where

our scientific age clashes with human values.

Dr. Bruno Bettelheim is a man who knows about this clash and is trying to do something about it. He's the Stella M. Rowley professor of psychology and professor of psychology and psychiatry at the University of Chicago. Perhaps more important to this battle of our age, he is principal of the Orthogenic School, the university's residential treatment center for severely emotionally disturbed children.

Lawrence College and the Post-Crescent have invited Dr. Bettelheim to join Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard university observatory, and Howard Nemerov, consultant in poetry to the Library of Congress, to discuss "Human Values in the Scientific Age" in the Stansbury Theater, Lawrence College, on Nov. 20 and 21.

On Nov. 20 each of the men will speak on the subject as related to his individual field. Dr. Bettelheim is slated to speak next night with Dr. Harold K. Schneider, associate professor of anthropology and sociology at Lawrence College, acting as moderator, the three men and the audience will participate in a give and take session that, should make for a most interesting evening.

**Born in Vienna**

Dr. Bettelheim was born in Vienna and won his Ph.D. in psychology and philosophy from the University of Vienna. In 1939 he came to America as so many men of science and good will did as the scientific age of the terrible '30s unleashed its horrors in Europe.

He became an American citizen and his work has won many honors. He is a fellow and dip-

## Tickets Available For Lectures on World Community

Tickets for both evening programs of the "America and the World Community" series to be presented at Stansbury Theater, Lawrence College, Nov. 20 and Nov. 21, are now available to the public.

The evening programs climax a two-day symposium in Appleton participated in by Dr. Harlow Shapley, Dr. Bruno Bettelheim and Mr. Howard Nemerov, all foremost educators and authors, who will use as the basis of their addresses the subject, "Human Values in a Scientific Age."

Tickets may be had at the Post-Crescent offices in Appleton, Neenah and Oshkosh, and at two locations at Lawrence College: Alumni Relations Office, Wilson House, and the Music Drama Center.

There is no admission charge for either evening.



Robert Ramoska, 24, Asbury Park, N. J., held at point of three police guns with a fourth at the ready after capture in downtown Boston Wednesday. Moments earlier Boston Detective George T. Holmes, 41, was killed intercepting a robbery. Policeman with hand on Ramoska is Myles G. McGrail. This exclusive photo was made by Staff Photographer Gene Dixon of the Boston Record American. (AP Wirephoto)



# Ask Economic Plan for Parts Of Three States

Northern Areas of Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota Included

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has been urged by six Democratic senators to create a Federal State Regional Commission to coordinate economic development in the northern tiers of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

They asked, in a letter to Kennedy, that he initiate such a program by calling a White House meeting of cabinet members, governors and senators from the three states and agency heads administering economic development programs.

The proposal is backed by Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, Pat McNamara and Philip A. Hart of Michigan and William Proxmire and Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin.

## Want Action Plan

The northern areas of the states, the senators said, have suffered persistent and substantial unemployment with the jobless rate usually about twice the national average.

"This situation has continued despite valiant efforts by the federal government, state agencies and local communities," the senators said in a statement. The six, asserting they are not interested in "just another study of the problems," said they want a comprehensive action plan for the entire region.

Nelson said he will ask that the proposed regional commission support construction of a \$150 million atomic accelerator at Stoughton, Wis., creation of the Apostle Islands National Park, and expansion of the U.S. Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis.

Nelson said construction of a powerful atomic accelerator, as proposed by Midwestern Universities Research Association (MURA), offered the biggest single hope for the Great Lakes area.

# Man's Work Record Is Most Unique

BOSTON (AP) — William F. Dailey is precise about leaving his house at 7:10 a.m. every weekday. He's careful he doesn't miss the 7:25 a.m. commuter train from Bedford, Mass. to Boston.

At 8:30 he begins his day as general plant personnel supervisor for the New England Telephone Co.

Dailey, 64, has less than two months to go to complete a working career of 46 years with a remarkable attendance record.

## Always at Work

Not only has he never missed a day of work, he's never even missed an hour.

In 1919 he recalls he started early and walked more than seven miles through a raging blizzard, but he got to work on time.

Dailey credits his wife and three children for his attendance record.

He says his wife keeps him in top health by rejecting any out-of-package meals in favor of old-fashioned dinners which she starts in mid-afternoon.

The three children all were born on their father's day off.

# Fire Chief to Head Village MD Campaign

LITTLE CHUTE — Lester Sanders, fire chief, has been appointed canister chairman of the 1963 march against muscular dystrophy in the village, according to an announcement by James Bauer, president of the Outagamie-Winnabago area chapter of MDAA Inc.

Chief Sanders will be assisted by members of his volunteer department in displaying canisters in various business places. Little Chute is in the three counties included in the Outagamie-Winnabago area chapter which provides wheelchairs, braces, hospital beds, lifts and other mechanical devices and orthopedic equipment for muscular dystrophy patients.

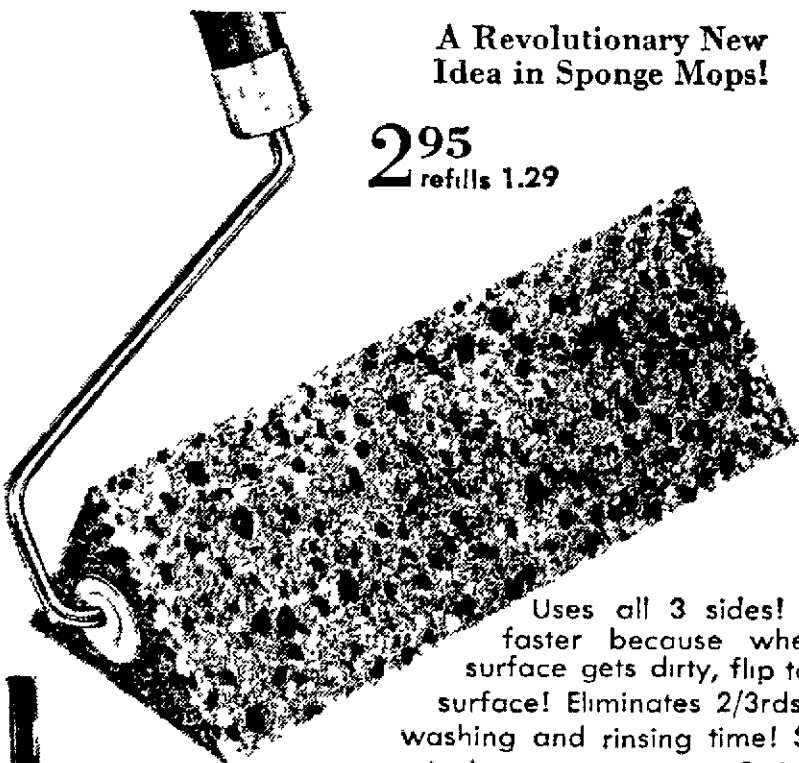
In accepting the chairmanship, Sanders stated, "we're glad to do all we can. This cause merits everyone's support. Perhaps our efforts will spell the difference between success and failure in the fight against this disease."

Park in our New Ramp . . .  
Room for over 200 cars. Enter from Washington St.

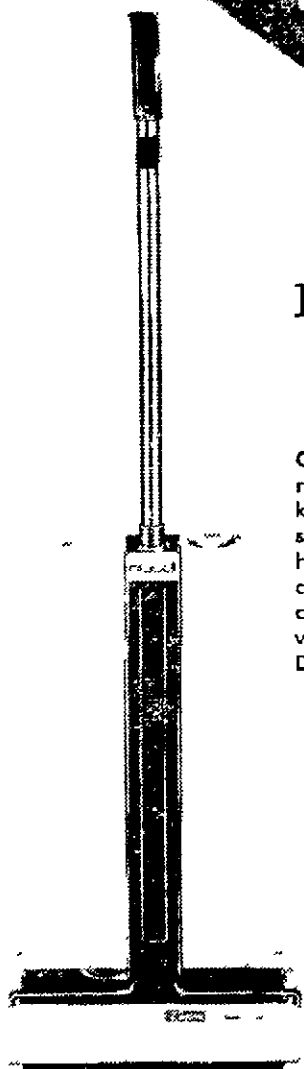


50 Piece Service For 8 . . . . . 39.95  
8 Knives 8 Forks  
16 Teaspoons 8 Soup Spoons  
8 Salad Forks 2 Tablespoons  
24 pc. service for 6 . . . . . 24.95  
16 pc. service for 4 . . . . . 16.95

## 3 Way Merry Mop



## New! Bissell Custom Rug Shampoo Master 888



Clean a big 9 x 12 foot rug in only 30 minutes! No more bending or hands and knees scrubbing! Glides easily on two sponge rollers with wheels; handy pivoted handle and low center of gravity keeps applicators always level for even foam application. Just slide trigger release with thumb, presto, rug is shampooed! Dries in few hours.

## Bissell Rug Shampoo

Gentle but powerful foam cleaner makes rug cleaning easy and safe at a low cost. Needs no rinsing or wiping. Vacuum rug, apply shampoo, let dry and vacuum, up loosened soil.

32 oz. . . 1.67 1/2 Gal. . . 2.57 1 gal. . . 4.54



## Bissell Aerosol Upholstery Shampoo

2.17

The pushbutton way to foam clean furniture. No mixing, no mess, no fumes! Safe for all water and color-fast fabrics. Kit cleans average sofa and two chairs.

Housewares — Prange's Fourth Floor

presents  
New

# Lady Sunbeam

controlled heat  
hair dryer

The attractive styling and reliability in performance of Sunbeam VISTA Appliances offers the answer to the modern concept of relaxing, graceful living.

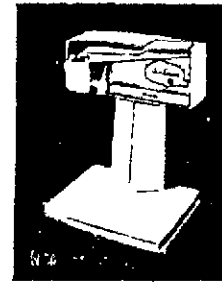


\*Extra large fan moves high volume of air for faster drying, yet so quiet you can talk on the phone without removing the cap!

\*Easy to use 4 position heat control gives choice of High, Medium, Low and Cool drying temperatures.  
\*High fashion styled case.

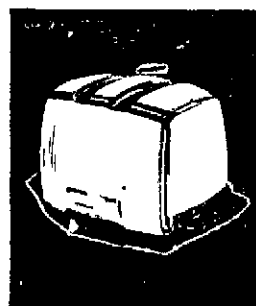
\*Properly sized (double wall) cap for extra drying efficiency.

Extra large cap, new heating element dries hair from 10 to 15 minutes faster than other dryers!



Sunbeam Vista automatic electric can opener

\$17.94



Sunbeam Vista radiant control toaster

\$23.94



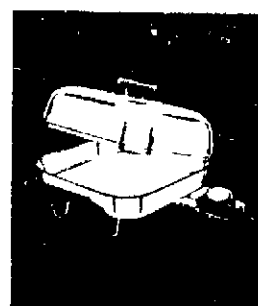
Sunbeam Vista Mixmaster mixer

\$36.94



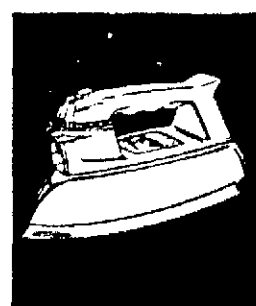
Sunbeam Vista fully immersible stainless steel percolator

\$24.94



Sunbeam Vista multi-cooker frypan

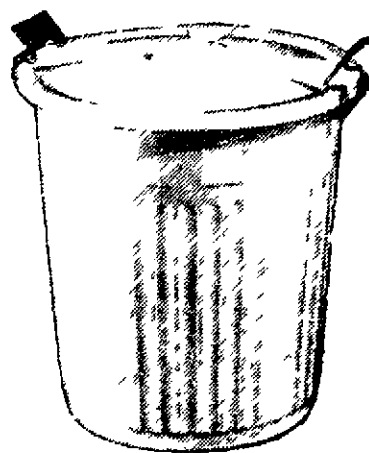
\$23.94



Sunbeam Vista spray, steam or dry iron

\$15.94

Small Appliances — Prange's Fourth Floor



20 Gallon Refuse Container 4.99

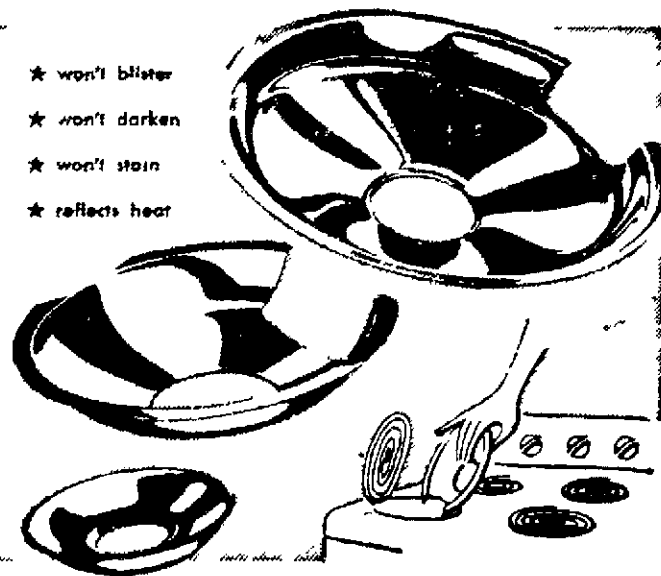
Strong, noiseless, lightweight and sanitary! Unconditionally guaranteed against cracking caused by temperatures as extreme as 30 below zero! Choose sandalwood, bronze or grey!

New Low Price!

## Chrome Drip Pans

Set of three. One large and 2 small pans.

2.99



Gleaming chrome reflector pans for electric range burners that clean easily and stay bright! Quit scrubbing dingy reflector pans and improve the appearance of your old range. Pans reflect more heat for faster more efficient cooking. Four models to fit 95% of all electric ranges perfectly!

Individually  
Large Pan . . . . . 1.19 Small Pan . . . . . 89¢

Housewares — Prange's Fourth Floor



# Power Vacuum Left By Diem Overthrow

## Transition From Family Dictatorship to Junta Rule Invites Instability

BY MALCOLM W. BROWNE  
SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — The passing of the Diem government in South Viet Nam has created a power vacuum that could lead to more instability and upheaval.

The transition from family dictatorship to military junta has been immediate, smooth and relatively bloodless. Army units were back fighting the

An AP News Analysis

Communist Viet Cong guerrillas within hours after the Saigon government was overturned. Civil administration has been almost undisturbed, with few exceptions, the same faces were in the same government offices Monday morning.

The big change is that the nation is now ruled by a committee instead of a family.

But there is no guarantee this committee will work harmoniously. And in the absence of an established political leader in the group, some observers feel the generals may eventually fall to wrangling.

Despite the naming of civil-

ians to a provisional government, the generals will continue to hold the real power for a long time, according to present indications.

### General Thought

One general on the junta said Wednesday he thought it might be 6 to 12 months before a civilian government with full power could be elected.

This leaves a lot of time for political juggling or even a counter-coup.

The provisional government is not made up of strong political personalities. Nguyen Ngoc Tho, the premier, has been a career bureaucrat since 1930. Although he was President Ngo Dinh Diem's vice president, he never has exercised any real authority.

### National Policy

All national policies for the time being will be made by the military revolutionary committee of generals headed by Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh.

Minh, 47, while highly respected, is difficult to identify as a national leader. In his own words he is "a soldier, not a politician."

The junta unquestionably will fight hard to crush the Communist guerrillas they have been fighting the past four years. And the generals will continue to be good friends of the United States.

### Massive Problems

But their problems are massive. They still must face huge deficit spending and a precarious economy, even with massive U.S. aid.

The Viet Cong has by no means tossed in the towel.

The junta will have to do some unpopular things, the sting of which will be noticeable after the honeymoon of freedom from the Ngo family is over.

"Someone must take a strong hand here before long, because the Vietnamese are basically like the French—each citizen is a political party unto himself," a longtime Saigon resident said.

## Hoffa Reveals Pay Demands By Teamsters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mands Wednesday after hashing out details with a 75-man committee representing all Teamsters locals, called the proposals "a tremendous step forward" for his union.

Teamsters truck drivers, helpers, mechanics, clerks and other employees to be covered by the contract now average about \$3.17 an hour plus \$6 a week in pension benefits and \$3.50 a week for health and welfare.

Hoffa, at a news conference, repeated earlier statements that there is no danger of a nationwide truck strike.

### Predict Higher Rates

He also said he does not expect the trucking industry to absorb the Teamsters' demands without raising rates.

He said he hopes to start negotiations early in December in Chicago, personally heading a 50-man policy committee and a five-man negotiating committee in talks with industry representatives.

Hoffa said the vote was "practically unanimous" among the more than 400,000 union members affected for the nationwide negotiations except for locals in New York and San Francisco representing about 6,000 members which voted against it. The Teamsters have a total membership of about 1.7 million.

Teamsters pay scales, now set up under regional contracts, range from \$3.05 an hour to \$3.28 an hour.

The new demands would raise the minimum scale in the first year to \$3.21, the second year to \$3.38 and the third year to \$3.55. The maximum scale over the period would rise to \$3.73.

The nationwide contract would expire Feb. 1, 1967.

## Civil Rights Measures Up for Assembly Vote

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
said the decision to take up the bills today was an attempt to kill them before groups backing the proposals could be heard.

Barbee said hearings should be held first, and added, "I think it is another example of backward legislative leadership in the civil rights field."

Barbee said he and other supporters of the proposed legislation would be in Madison today. Edward Smyth, president of the Milwaukee branch of the NAACP, said there probably would be demonstrations for the from 1935 to 1939, died Wednesday. She was 87.

Mrs. Campbell, on the staff at Dodgeville's St. Joseph's Hospital until her health began to fail a year ago, died in Sauk Prairie Hospital at Prairie du Sac. A native of the Dodgeville area, she was graduated from the Baptist School of Nursing in Chicago.

Mrs. Campbell's husband, John, died in 1935. Survivors include four sisters and four daughters. Mrs. David O. Jones of Whitewater, Mrs. David Butchart of Racine, Mrs. Arthur Nelson of Washburn, and Mrs. Charles Bishop of Dodgeville.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

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**MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
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**No Photos of Convicts**  
And the assemblymen refused to reconsider an earlier vote killing a Senate bill which would have prohibited publication of photos of state prison inmates or state institution patients. The bill was offered after the governor made a film of visits to state institutions. He used the film to bid for support of his budget requests.

The Assembly also refused to permit introduction of a Reynolds' backed bill to repeal the three per cent sales tax levy on household electricity. The tax is expected to raise \$6.4 million in the biennium.

Assemblyman Kenneth Kunde, D-Sheboygan, won Rules



Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., serves freshly-cooked whitefish to colleagues in senate dining room at Washington, D. C., Wednesday. Seated, from left, are Senators Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., Kenneth Keating, R-N. Y., and William Proxmire, D-Wis. Hart arranged for enough whitefish to be shipped to Washington to furnish free servings to all senators. (AP Wirephoto)

## Rockefeller Declares Self for Presidency

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

March 10 will be the first in the nation.

Rockefeller manifested interest in winning the presidential nomination in 1959 but abandoned that effort before reaching a formal announcement.

### Test in New Hampshire

The New Hampshire primary could be a make-or-break test for Rockefeller. A victory there could go a long way toward rebutting the concept that his widely publicized divorce and remarriage have made him unacceptable to most Republican voters.

Conversely, a defeat could be used as evidence that the governor is unable to win support of his fellow party members for the presidency because of developments in his private life.

### Goes to New Hampshire

The governor arranged to leave for New Hampshire immediately after his announcement.

Rockefeller, who has sought in recent months to associate Goldwater with extremism, said he was certain Republican convention delegates would "write a platform and select a candidate consistent with the basic principles of the Republican party and the realities of the world in which we live."

### First

He began reading his prepared statement without any preliminary comment. He concluded the reading with a "Thank you" and swept out of the room before newsmen could buttonhole him for questioning. The announcement was televised live on a national network (NBC's "Today" show).

The New Hampshire primary

## Today's Chuckle

Brief review of new book: "The covers are too far apart." (Copr. 1953)

## 11 German Iron Miners Brought to Surface

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

teams of Red Cross physicians examined them. The survivors were offered their first real coffee in two weeks and sandwiches.

After happy reunions with their families, the men were taken by ambulances to hospitals for further examination.

The men were brought up in order determined beforehand, apparently based on their age and physical condition.

### One Non-Miner

The oldest miner, Fritz Baer, 53, was the second to be brought up in the rescue capsule.

One of the 11 is not a miner

could command support for the nomination.

### Party Chose Nixon

But Richard M. Nixon, then vice president and heir-apparent to the GOP leadership role, was held by President Eisenhower, was the almost unanimous choice of the party. Rockefeller received a cold reception in his efforts.

But Rockefeller became a leading possibility for the 1964 nomination following Nixon's defeat in 1960 and his own reelection as governor in 1962.

The governor had won reelection despite the fact that his marriage of 31 years has ended in divorce in the spring of election year. He was widely considered to be assured of the presidential nomination.

### Marriage Cost Him Lead

But he lost his lead last May 4 when he was married to Margaretta "Happy" Murphy, 19 years his junior, who had divorced her husband and father of her four children a month before the second marriage.

Since May, Rockefeller has been struggling to regain some of the lost ground. His efforts along that line have included increasingly sharp attacks against Goldwater. Rockefeller has associated Goldwater with right-wing extremism.

The senator has refused to be drawn into a head-on fight and has spurned Rockefeller's repeated offer for a series of developments to determine what GOP was off on a series of national policy should be on major issues to determine whether he suc-

Adolf Herbst, the only bachelor, is an electrician who was installing equipment in the mine when it was flooded.

When the last man was up, a siren blew, signaling the end of the operation.

The breakthrough to the 11 occurred a few minutes after 6 a.m. (midnight EST).

There were 129 men working in the mine last month when a reservoir dam broke and flooded the works.

### 100 Saved or Rescued

In the first 24 hours, 86 men managed to save themselves or were rescued. A week later three others were saved by drilling a shaft to an air pocket where they had crawled to escape the flood water.

Today's rescue brings the total saved to 100. The remaining 29 are given up as dead.

The operations here were similar to the rescue of miners Henry Throne and David Fellin, who were trapped for 14 days in a coal mine near Hazleton, Pa., after a cave-in last August.

## Injunction Asked Against Green Bay Firm Farm Operation

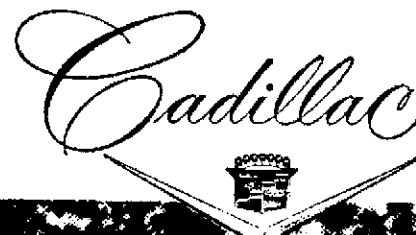
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz has asked U.S. District Court in Milwaukee to issue an injunction permanently restraining the Green Bay Food Co., which operates cucumber farms in Portage County, from violating the child labor and record keeping provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Wirtz alleged in his complaint that the firm employed 14 migrant children under 16 as cucumber pickers, and failed to keep proper age and time records.

## Oldtimers Meet

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — More than 100 pioneers of rocketry and missiles get together today for a two-day meeting of the Fort Bliss Oldtimers.

The group is the nucleus of 240 rocket men who helped develop several of the United States' earliest rocket weapons and space vehicles.



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\*An extra-cost option combining heating and air conditioning.

signed to provide the most responsive operation of all time. And a new Turbo Hydra-Matic on some models assures true brilliance of performance.

All in all, Cadillac is more than a hundred ways new. Its new styling is elegant as never before... with a divided grille that makes it unmistakable on any highway. Its interiors are unusually luxurious. And its new options include an exclusive Comfort Control\* that lets you pre-set interior temperature exactly to your liking—and hold it season to season—while at the same time controlling humidity.

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FWD Corp., Clintonville, and Local No. 815, Allied Industrial Workers, affiliated with AFL-CIO, signed a three-year contract Wednesday. At the signing are, seated, from left, Arthur Kaphingst, Clifford L. Matchey, Philip A. Larmino, L. A. DePolis and Homer Sell, and standing, same order, Percy Mitchell, Irving Burdick, Alfred Kitzman, Max Thurner, Frank A. Sinkewicz and William Melzer. Members of the Union Bargaining committee are Kaphingst, chairman, Kitzman, Burdick, Mitchell and Thurner. Matchey is regional director of the AIW, Milwaukee. Negotiating for the company were Sinkewicz, chairman, Melzer, assistant director of industrial relations, and Larmino, vice president and general manager. (Laib Photo)

# Proposed County Pay Raises Referred Back to Committee

## Increases Concern Outagamie Police, Men in Sheriff's Office

A resolution granting \$10 monthly salary increases to \$235 to \$290 and Huber Law sheriff's and traffic police department employees was referred to the civil service and salary committee by the Outagamie County Board Wednesday afternoon.

The resolution, sponsored jointly by the traffic police and the courts and administration of justice committees, would have raised pay for eight positions in the two departments.

New salary ranges proposed in the resolution were: sheriff's department—lieutenant-investigators \$375 to \$430, record clerks \$360 to \$415, clerk-stenographers \$250 to \$305, matrons \$235 to \$290 and Huber Law officer \$315 to \$370; highway police—captain \$375 to \$430, sergeants \$335 to \$390 and patrolmen \$325 to \$380.

The resolution from the two committees was an expression of dissatisfaction with earlier salary increase recommendations made by the civil service and salary committee.

Supv. Sylvester Esler (Appleton 18th) said, "This kind of action throws a monkey wrench into civil service and salary committee operations. I move that it be referred to that committee."

Supv. Patrick J. Heenan (Appleton 8th), vice chairman of the traffic police committee, said "the civil service and salary committee voluntarily passed this matter to us Tuesday when we voted against reconsidering their recommendations. It was their understanding and ours that salary increases for police and other sheriffs employees would come later in the week."

Esler replied, "If you don't like the work of the civil service and salary committee, why don't you have it disbanded?"

Supv. Eugene Kloes (Appleton 4th) said the committee was quoted in the Post-Crescent as saying they would give special consideration to help employees in "distressed areas." Well these men are in the most distressed area."

Another supervisor, Walter Fredericks (New London 3rd), said, "We shouldn't go over the civil service and salary committee's head before they have had a chance to think about it."

Another member of the traffic police committee, Supv. Norman Austin (Town of Oneida) said if it goes to the civil service and salary committee "it might as well go in the wastebasket."

Board Chairman Alvin Fulmer of Kimberly called for a voice vote on Esler's motion. He ruled the "ayes" had the majority and the resolution was referred to the civil service and salary committee.

# Shiocton to Air Hiring Of Policeman

SHIOCTON — Hiring a policeman for the village will come before the village board at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night.

Recently, in special session, the board met with Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spice who aided in the interviewing of candidates seeking the police position. At that meeting Sheriff Spice recommended Shiocton follow the same law enforcement plan adopted by Hortonville, which has a fulltime chief of police who furnishes his own car and is paid a car allowance.

To adopt this type of plan would cost Shiocton an estimated \$6,500.

# Clintonville Students On St. Rose Honor Roll

CLINTONVILLE — Four eighth grade and three seventh grade students from St. Rose Catholic School were named to the honor roll for the first quarter.

The eighth graders are Betty Baur, Margaret Nolan, Ann Zoch and James Richardson, and seventh graders, John Torborg, Jane Lauer and Ann Kay Arvey.

# Supervisors Alter Institution Rates

## Outagamie Home, Hospital Fee Hike Lowers Budget by \$32,061

New rate schedules approved by the county board Wednesday for the Golden Age Home and the County General Hospital will lower the over-all 1964 budget by \$32,061.

By a 47 to 2 vote the board approved a motion by Supv. Sylvester Esler (Appleton 18th) which adopts a point system for patient care and sets a minimum \$6.50 a day rate and a maximum \$12 a day rate.

Based upon increased revenues at the two institutions, the county's net cost was reduced by \$29,261 at the Golden Age Home and \$2,800 at the County General Hospital.

The new rates will bring in \$221,319 at the Golden Age Home compared to \$182,800 under the old schedule. The old rates ranged from \$6 to \$11.

Net Cost

The next cost to the county is determined by subtracting its share of per capita patient cost, which is \$27,112 and the welfare department's increased expenses under the new schedule.

The changes necessitated an increase in the welfare budget which totalled \$9,257.

The point system is based on 50 points of the amount of care necessary for patients. The lower the amount of care a patient requires, the lower the rate.

Esler objected to the number of out-of-county patients being cared for at the county mental hospital.

He said that although the law doesn't require the county to take in patients other than its own, Outagamie County was doing so and paying \$5 per patient.

Pay Half

Hospital Supt. John Engel explained that the state and county pays half of the average cost per patient in Wisconsin. Since the average is \$28, the state pays \$14 and the other county pays \$14. Outagamie County makes up the \$5 difference since the Outagamie's average cost is \$33.

On county patients, Engel explained, the state pays \$14 and the county must pay the other \$19.

This works favorably for Outagamie County when its patients go to other county hospitals, he explained, "as long as our average is higher than the rest of the state."

"Our share of keeping our patients in other counties is lower than other counties keeping their patients in our hospital," Engel said, "because many of them are below the state average of \$28 and we only have to pay half."

# Chilton May Have \$2.75 Tax Rate Increase in 1964

## New London May Have Decrease in Tax Rate for 1964

### 65 Cents Per \$1,000 Drop Seen If Proposed Budget Is Adopted

NEW LONDON — City residents can expect taxes to take a drop if the proposed budget discussed at an informal meeting of the city council Tuesday night is adopted.

City taxes tentatively are expected to decrease about 65 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

Anticipated revenues are \$293,594. The amount required for city tax purposes is estimated to be \$161,991, \$11,512 below last year's figure of \$173,503.

Ald. Jerome Zaig, chairman of the finance committee, conducted the meeting and said the figures mentioned Tuesday night were not final figures and still might be changed.

Most of the increases in the various departments were due to salary increases. Under the protection of persons and property allotment, \$2,500 was added for purchase of a squad car.

The city now leases its squad car at a rate of about \$91 per month, but feels it could save money by owning its own car, partly because it could use city gasoline. The police car now needs high octane gasoline from city service stations.

Money Set

Money has been appropriated from protection allotments for a communication system to will go for school purposes, alert firemen. The department now uses a telephone system.

When the alert is sounded, noted at the budget planning session, firemen pick up the telephone and ask the operator the location of the fire. After local telephones are changed to the dial system, there no longer will be an operator serving New London. The department compared with \$16.14 of the former \$39.75 rate, the aldermen said.

Still under question was whether or not to continue to use an appropriate money for civil defense. The decrease in the budget included a drop in bonds for the sewage treatment plant, down \$5,000. The interest also is down \$500.

Left undecided was whether or not to grant raises to street department workers.

Almost half of the newly increased \$42.50 tax rate, \$20.85, a communication system to will go for school purposes, alert firemen. The department now uses a telephone system.

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## 3 Green Bay Men Arrested For Burglaries

### Trio Questioned About Thefts in Outagamie County

Three Green Bay men have been arrested and are being questioned about 26 burglaries in a seven-county area.

Being held by Marinette County authorities are Robert W. O'Connor, 22, Louis Pileggi Jr., 19, and William Jones, 37. They have admitted burglaries in Marinette, Shawano, Oconto, Kewaunee, Outagamie, Brown and Manitowish Counties since early September.

Outagamie County Sheriff Lt. Jack Zuelke who along with Lt. Russell Bowers had been in Marinette since Friday questioning the men said the only Outagamie County break-in confessed by the men was at the Ford garage in Seymour where some change was taken from vending machines.

O'Connor was taken into custody early Thursday morning at Peshigo following a burglary at a lumber firm. Two other men, later identified as Pileggi and Jones, were seen with O'Connor at the lumber firm but they ran away. Jones was arrested later in Green Bay and Pileggi was taken into custody at Green Bay Monday.

## Fireman Failed to Control His Vehicle

### Inquest Reveals Truck Driver's Blood Showed Alcoholic Content

A Town of Holland volunteer fireman who died Oct. 27 when the water tank truck he was driving collided with another fire truck, failed to have his vehicle under control at the time of the accident, a coroner's inquest has ruled.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps Wednesday disclosed laboratory tests taken of Donald Fassbender, 25, route 3, Kaukauna, driver of the truck in which he and two others died, showed that his blood tested .22 in alcoholic content. A reading of .15 is generally regarded as evidence of intoxication.

Kemps and Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer questioned 10 witnesses in reconstructing the events leading to the deaths of Fassbender, Jerome Van Abel, 51, and his son, Donald, 16, when the three were heading to a rural grass fire southwest of Kaukauna on County Trunk KK.

Water Tank

Fassbender's truck hit the rear of a truck driven by his father, Fire Chief Norbert Fassbender, as the lead truck slowed to turn into a farm driveway.

A 1,350 gallon water tank mounted on the rear of the second truck, twisted from its mountings and crashed into the cab, crushing the two men and the boy inside. Fassbender and Jerome Van Abel died at the scene. Donald Van Abel died two hours later.

Chief Fassbender and several other members of the volunteer fire department testified the lead truck was forced to slow down to allow a car to drive past. Fassbender said his red lights and siren were operating.

Saw No Car

A witness to the accident, Mrs. Earl Wiegert, route 3, Kaukauna, said she saw no car near where the trucks collided but she said she saw "some kind of lights coming from somewhere." She said her attention was drawn to the accident by the crash. She saw the water tank slide from the roadway into a ditch on the north side of the road. She said she saw the truck cab in the opposite ditch.

Two volunteer firemen, Ronald Nyles, route 3, and Norman VanderLoop, both of route 3, Kaukauna, testified they had been drinking beer with Donald.

## Ground School Planned for Pilots

WEYAUWEGA — Weyauwega Flyers, Inc., the recently organized pilots club at the Weyauwega County Airport, is sponsoring a 20-week ground school for beginning pilots, according to H. James Ramsdell.

Classes will start Nov. 13 at Weyauwega High School from 7:30 to 9:30 Wednesday nights. George Savinski, Oshkosh, will be the instructor.

The course will be open to the public. A fee of \$15 for the entire course including books will be charged.

## Coming Sunday WILL GREEN BAY WELCOME PAUL HORNUNG?

Their star halfback, their "Golden Boy" has been tarnished, the 1964 question now is loyalty—his and the town's. Read what Bob Curran learned from Green Bay fans. And read Sophia Loren's companion piece, "Mackie Your Faults Your Virtues" in Family Weekly for...

Reporting on his activities in county court, probate and juvenile courts, Judge McHenry said there were 221 new estates, wills and special administrations, 42 guardianships, 10 adoptions and 15 certificates of descent established.

He said there were 118 joint tenancies and life estates terminated and 48 commitments to the University Hospital, Madison, including children committed to the Wisconsin Orthopedic Hospital for treatment; one commitment to a local hospital, 11 commitments to tuberculosis sanatoria, and 64 commitments of mentally ill, mentally infirm, mentally deficient and inebriates.

Voluntarily Committed

There also were 10 patients who voluntarily entered Winnebago State Hospital, with legal settlements checked and certified to by the court.

There were 16 special dispen-



Family Weekly NOVEMBER 10th with the SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT



# Hortonville Plans To Lower Tax Rate

**Proposed \$129,364 Budget Cuts  
Levy \$1 Per \$1,000 Valuation**

HORTONVILLE—Village tax- et has been included in the to- payers can look forward to a \$1 tal budget because of reahign- per \$1,000 assessed valuation ment. an estimated \$30,000 for drop in their 1964 tax bills ac- state and county taxes, and \$406 cording to the proposed budget for the village's share of the vo- to be aired at a public hear- eational school. The tax lev- ing at 7 p.m. today at the vil- will be \$42 per \$1,000 assessed lage hall prior to the regular valuation board meeting.

Although the village opera- The total budget, calling for tional budget increased to \$85, an outlay of \$129,364, includes 665 from \$74,544 in 1963, higher tax income from the village village assessed valuation has 753 from \$1,132 last year to \$6, budget of \$21,467, \$77,489 for op- offset the budget increase and eration of schools in the village, brought about lower taxes. As the first time the school budge- sessed valuation has increased

\$59,525, from \$3,020,375 to \$2, 080,100. The village operational budget includes \$21,467 from tax rolls and \$64,197 from other revenues. Other revenues expected in the proposed budget not from the tax rolls include \$26,200 from taxes other than real estate, \$1,815 from licenses and fees, \$2,032 from fines, state aids for streets and highways, \$10,000, special assessments including curb and gutter and snow removal, \$3,050; revenue from the community hall and interest, \$1, 800, and expected library in- come, \$300.

**Expenditures**  
Expenditures in the new bud- et remain much the same as last year except in two categories. Due to the initiation of garbage pick up, the health and sanitation budget has been boosted \$5, 753 from \$1,132 last year to \$6, 885 for 1964.

The highway and transporta- tion budget increased \$5,290 to \$30,400 from \$25,110. Although the street repair allotment dropped \$4,000, replacement of a tractor and other machinery, maintenance and repair dropped the total allotment.

Other expenditures in the new budget are as follows: figures in parentheses represent the total of the 1963 nine-month actual expenditures and the three- month estimates. General govern- ment, \$12,430 (\$12,063); protection of persons and property, \$17,750 (\$17,449); education and recreation, \$5,500 (\$5,280); charity, \$2,500 (\$2,021); unclassified, \$4,400 (\$1,059), and outlay for new roads and streets, \$6,000 (\$7,432).

## New Brownie Troop Formed in Iola

IOLA—A new Brownie troop made up of 18 second and third grade girls has been organized in Iola.

Officers for the new organiza- tion are Diane Knutson, president, Patty Sprangers, vice president, Susan O'Keefe, secretary, Patty Johnson, treasurer, Kim Loken, Marie Lien and Cindy Anderson, program committee, and Marcia Aanstad, Cindy Aasen and Rochelle Lien, clean-up committee.

The troop meets every Monday after school at the elementary school.

## Manawa DAV to Hold Yearly Pancake Supper

MANAWA — The Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will hold their annual potato pancake supper at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the city hall.

DAV Commander George Krie- gel and George Gresen attended the service officers school of in- struction Nov. 2 and 3 at the Holiday Inn, Madison.

# Hilbert Board May Hold Taxes Steady

**Tentative '64 Budget Hike of  
\$5,819 May be Offset by Revenue**

HILBERT — A steady tax ordered by the board. Village rate for Hilbert taxpayers in Marshal Ernest Pitzen and dep- 1964 is being eyed by the vil- 1964 is being eyed by the vil- 1964 is being eyed by the vil-

At its November session, the board briefly turned its atten- tion to a tentative \$98,088 bud- get for the coming year. The final draft of the proposed bud- get will not be prepared, until the village learns its share of state and county taxes as well as its income tax revenues from the state. Estimates were used in the forementioned.

The tentative budget would be \$5,819 greater than the current year's but increased revenues from outside sources and a of some repair work. The broader tax base should enable the board to hold the rate at \$39.50 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation.

A complete outline of 1964 budget proposals will be an- nounced later.

**Main Extensions**  
Extension of water and sani- tary sewer mains west along State 114 cost about \$10,300, board members learned. Ap- proximately \$4,100 will be recovered by the village as a result of special assessments against the benefiting property owners. The utility, through the village, will absorb the balance of the costs.

The first of three payments to amortize a bank loan to finance the work has been included in the 1964 village budget. It amounts to \$2,897.

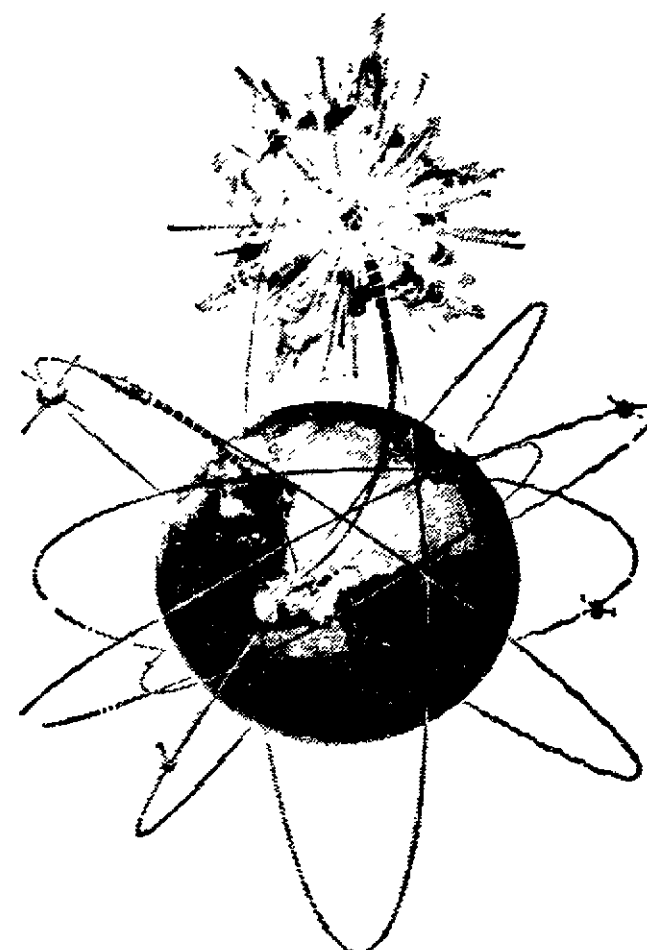
Benefiting property owners will be given five or six months to pay their special assessments.

The salary of clerk-treasurer Mrs. Arthur Pruess was boosted to \$1,500 a year. It had been \$984. The water and sewer department will provide \$600 toward the overall wage with the remaining \$900 appropriated as a village expense. In the past the utility had been pay- ing \$402 for the clerk's services on billing and other administra- tion work.

**Owners to be Billed**  
Village President Orville Manz reported property owners whose driveways were paved during the street improvement program this past summer will be billed for their share of the costs.

A crackdown on night bicycl- ing without proper lighting was

# "HUMAN VALUES IN A SCIENTIFIC AGE"



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WE  
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OR  
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This will be the theme of a two-day symposium climaxed by two evening presentations including an exciting and mutually interesting panel discussion the second night. The first night will feature topic addresses by three world-renowned educators and authors.

**WED. and THURS. EVENINGS  
NOV. 20 and 21 — 8:15 P.M.**

*Stansbury Theater—Music Drama Center  
Lawrence College*

*Presenting:*

## Bruno Bettelheim:

Professor of Education and Professor of Psychology and Psychiatry at the U. of Chicago. Lecturer and philosopher and author of several books including "Love Is Not Enough," "The Informed Heart," and "Dialogues With Mothers."

## Howard Nemerov:

American poet and novelist, member of the Faculty of Literature and Languages at Bennington College, Vermont, now serving as Consultant in Poetry to the Library of Congress. Author of several books of verse and verse drama.

## Harlow Shapley:

Internationally famous scientist and astronomer and author; former Prof. of Astronomy at Harvard University, member of Mount Wilson Observatory staff, now lecturer on Cosmography in Harvard.

Howard K. Schneider, associate prof. of anthropology and sociolo- gy at Lawrence College, will moderate Thursday evening's panel discussion.

**NO ADMISSION CHARGE**

As in past "America and the World Community" presentations, no admission will be charged for the evening programs. Tickets—on a first come, first served basis—will be available in Post-Crescent offices in Appleton, Neenah and Oshkosh, and Alumnae Relations office, Wilson House, and Music Drama Center, Lawrence College. Other availabilities may be announced later.

Audience participation will be encouraged both evenings, but questions for the first night—following the three main addresses—must be written and submitted prior to the program.

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vs.  
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# County Lists 9 Fatalities

Waupaca Police  
Yearly Report  
Lists 323 Arrests

WAUPACA — There were nine traffic fatalities in Waupaca County during the year ending Oct. 31, according to the annual report of Capt. Royal Myhill.

County police accounted for 323 arrests during this period of time which brought in \$13,854 in fines and forfeitures. The county's share of the costs paid through these cases amounted to \$1,253, bringing the county total to \$15,107.

County police investigated 323 accidents in which 358 vehicles were damaged and 189 were injured in addition to the nine fatalities. The report indicated there were six traffic fatalities in 1962.

There were 1,175 radio calls received and 513 telephone calls and 147 verbal complaints. County police escorted 115 funerals, made 108 blood runs and led 46 other escorts. The police also were called on to transport 62 people and assisted other departments 79 times.

## 582 Warnings

County police conducted 187 investigations for the traffic department and 213 investigations for other departments and issued 227 five-day tickets for vehicle defaults.

The county police issued 782 warnings on faulty headlights and driving records. They assisted 103 motorists who were in trouble along the highway and handled traffic at 57 rural fires.

The five county squad cars travelled 190,765 miles during the year.

The department also has been active assisting at various celebrations, carnivals and civic festivities during the year.

# New Gym Seats At New London

Bleachers Will  
Increase Capacity  
At Emanuel School

NEW LONDON — Bleachers with a seating capacity of about 150 are being installed along the west wall of Emanuel Lutheran School gymnasium.

Prior to this time it was necessary to use folding chairs on each side of the basketball court for spectators. Bleachers on loan from Washington High School also are being set up.

Practice already has started for the basketball team. It's first league game will be played Dec. 5 with St. Peter Lutheran of Weyauwega at New London.

Coach Hilbert Wilde said he has about 40 candidates with 15 boys on the "A" squad. The team also will open the season in new uniforms.

Remainder of the team's schedule is Dec. 13 at Appleton; Dec. 20 Clintonville, home; Jan. 10, at Neenah; Jan. 17, Shawano, home; Jan. 23, Neenah, home; Jan. 26, at Appleton; Feb. 2, at Weyauwega; Feb. 9, at Clintonville; Feb. 14, Shawano, home; and Feb. 21, a practice game at Fox Valley Lutheran.

Coach Wilde said he plans to schedule a few non-conference games before the regular season starts and will play in the Appleton tournament during the Christmas holidays.

## Program Announced For Book Week

CLINTONVILLE — The language arts department of the Clintonville Junior High School announced National Book Week is Nov. 10-16.

Each year in November, a week is set aside to promote the interest of young people in reading books. The department has planned a "Are You Reading?" telephone quiz during book week.

## British Minister Topic of Book Club

CLINTONVILLE — The Book Review club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Billings, 158 N. Clinton Ave., for a 7:30 p.m. dessert-coffee Tuesday.

Mrs. Max Stieg reviewed "My Darling Clementine" by Jack Fishman.

The topic was presented by Mrs. J. H. Stein, who gave the background and biographical information on Prime Minister Lloyd Home.

## Program Scheduled For Church Guild

DALE — The Women's Guild of Zion United Church of Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m. today for a program, "Mrs. Homemaker



Cheryl Landmann, Sophomore at Brillion High School, was crowned Halloween queen at the annual Lions sponsored Halloween party at the high school Thursday evening. The program consisted of a parade, a series of skits by grade school children of Brillion public and parochial schools and the crowning of the queen. (Albert Photo)

# Waupaca Girl Scouts Note Founder's Birth, Launch New Program

WAUPACA — Waupaca Girl Scouts celebrated the birthday anniversary of their founder, Juliette Low, and implemented their new national program which went into effect this fall. Mrs. Don Faltgatter, Waupaca Girl Scout coordinator, said hours of training and planning went into setting up the program.

## Organization and reorganiza-

# WCF Sets Festival For Fall

CLINTONVILLE — The annual fall festival of the Women's Christian Fellowship of Christ Congregational church will begin at noon Nov. 22 and continue throughout the afternoon. The festival will be called "Holiday Treats."

The committee for baked goods includes Mrs. S. A. LaViolette, chairman; Mrs. Ward Winchester; Mrs. William Schmidt; and Mrs. L. P. Pelishek.

To be sold at the "sweets" table are the Congregational peanuts, Elizabeth Circle pecans, Mrs. Leland's Old Fashioned candies, TV snacks and home made candies. These items will be sold by Mrs. Lyle Harrison, chairman; Mrs. Marlowe Peters and Mrs. Sam Finch.

## Lunch Committee

The committee for the lunch is headed by Mrs. Max Stieg, assisted by Mrs. Claude Chandler, Mrs. Robert Wood, Mrs. Walt Gleason, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. Ted Laib, Mrs. John Montgomery, Mrs. John Buchrens, Mrs. Scott Miller, Mrs. Fran Thompson and Mrs. Rey Laske.

Mrs. Harold Danner will be in charge of the 25 cent gift-wrapped Christmas paper grab bags.

Plans for the festival are under the direction of the Ways and Means committee of the Women's Christian Fellowship.

## Lebanon Church Plans Card Party

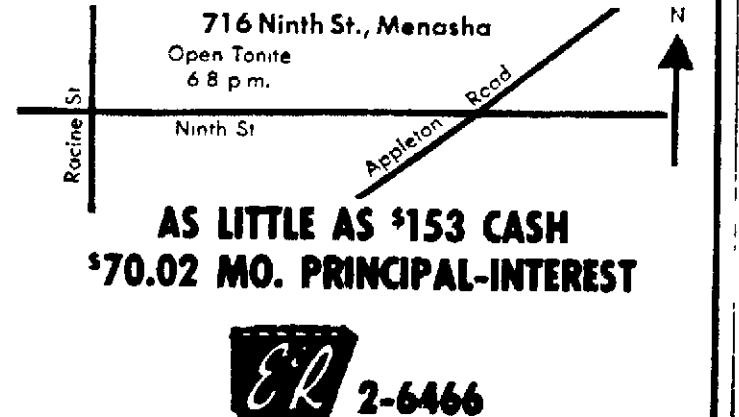
LEBANON — St. Patrick Catholic parish will have a card party at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the church hall.

On the planning committee are Mrs. Edward Artz, Mrs. Jerry Auer, Mrs. Harold Casey, Mrs. Al Dunlavy, Mrs. Clara Egan, Mrs. Kenneth Egan, Mrs. Victor Gitter, Mrs. James Gorman, Mrs. John Hogan, Mrs. Francis Huebner, Mrs. Warren Lowney, Mrs. William Madden, Mrs. Gerald Rohan and Mrs. Raymond Smith.

Our Changing Culture Challenges You.

Mrs. John Much and Mrs. Robert Pike will be in charge of the program. Hostesses will be Mrs. Orville Crane, Mrs. John Crawford and Mrs. Willis Degal.

# THE LITTLE HOME WITH ALL THE "EXTRAS!"



AS LITTLE AS \$153 CASH  
\$70.02 MO. PRINCIPAL-INTEREST

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## Minister Speaks To School Unit

CLINTONVILLE — St. Martin Lutheran School Auxiliary met Monday night in the church parlors to hear the Rev. William Christian talk on "Faith Forward" and synod work. The nominating committee presented a slate of officers. Election will be held at the December meeting.

Mrs. Vilas Shepard will be in charge of the canteen at basketball games. Assisting her Nov. 24 will be Mrs. Herman Gardner, Mrs. Herman Gluth and Mrs. Vilas Krueger, and on Dec. 1, Mrs. DeLail Alt, Mrs. Oliver Olson and Mrs. Franklin Goetsch.

Lunch was served by Mrs.

Jack McConley, Mrs. Darrol Mueller, Mrs. Virgil Kitzman and Mrs. Frank Mier.

## Prizes Awarded At Rebekah Party

WAUPACA — Prizes at cards were awarded to Mrs. George Borchardt, Leonard Borchardt, Mrs. Pearl Hartsworm, Joseph Nicholasen, Mrs. Mary Clough and Burton Jacobson during a card party sponsored Saturday by the Samaritan Rebekah lodge at the Odd Fellows Hall.

The lunch committee was Mrs. Margaret Kline, Miss Carol Kline, Miss Esther Beardsley and Mrs. Nina Kragh. The next card party will be Nov. 16.

## Clintonville Woman Heads Garden Club

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Edward Mitchell, 133 W. 13th St. was elected recording secretary for 1964 at the executive meeting of the Garden Club of Wisconsin Tuesday at Oshkosh.

Other new officers are Mrs. Edwin Herbert Marawa, president; Mrs. Roy Baker, Fort Atkinson vice president; Mrs. Melvin Dederick, New Holstein corresponding secretary to succeed Mrs. C. H. Braman, Waupaca; and Mrs. Delbert Goltz, Brookfield, re-elected treasurer. The 1964 state meeting will be in the Winnebago land region Sept. 16 and 17 with the place to be announced at a later date.

Thursday, Nov. 7, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent D3

## Serving Committee New London VFW Named for Society Veteran Event Set

LEBANON — Members of the serving committee for a Monday night card party of the St. Agnes Altar Society at St. Patrick Church at 8 p.m. today are Mrs. Harold Case, Mrs. Victor Gitter, Mrs. William Madden, Mrs. Emily Smith and Mrs. Raymond Smith.

The foreign representative committee will present the program. Members of the program are Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. Earl Frapp, and John Dobberstein. Members of the serving committee were Mrs. George Talady, Mrs. Elmer Hebble, Mr. Alvina Fank and Mrs. Frank Davis.

# NEW Styles

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**the name that denotes a truly smart topcoat!**

**49.50, \$55, \$65**

You'll look so nice and you'll feel so proud when your choice is a Curlee topcoat in deep tone virgin wool fabrics! Semi-raglan sleeves! Slash and flap pocket treatments! Dressy tailoring! Regulars, shorts, longs!

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WHEN YOU GO TO THE Packer Games!

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**PAK-A-ROBE**  
In "Cushion-Carry" Case  
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The hats created of fine imported felts that give you individuality! Modern brims! Center and crown pinch pleats! Good choice of colors to match your topcoat!

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## St. Martin School 2-Week Yule Break Starts Dec. 20

St. Martin School 211 STATE CLINTONVILLE — St. Martin Lutheran School will close Dec. 20 for a two-week Christmas vacation and will re-open Jan. 6. There will be no school Thursday and Friday of this week because of parent-teacher conferences.

Recently Dr. Harry Caskey and Florian Felts attended their first meeting of the North Wisconsin District Board of Education at the Lutheran Building, Wausau. Felts was elected secretary of the district board. Lester Zimmerman of the St. Martin faculty was appointed to the Religion Curriculum committee.

The Rev. William R. Christian of St. Martin Church also was appointed to this committee. Felts, who is principal of St. Martin School, was appointed to the committee on the Accreditation of Lutheran Schools for the state of Wisconsin.

Seventh and eighth graders will begin a candy sale Dec. 2 to help raise funds so all the eighth graders of next year will be able to go on a field trip with expenses paid.

Students of St. Martin School again will sell Christmas cards.

Prof. E. J. Keuer, director of the internship program at River Forest, Ill., visited St. Martin School in October. The school participates in the intern program of the college.

On Oct. 23, the hot lunch program at the school was inspected by a representative from the Chicago office of the school lunch program.

### Chamber of Commerce To Meet at Chilton

CHILTON — Planning for the approaching Christmas season will be carried out by retailer members of the Chilton Chamber of Commerce when they meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hotel Chilton, secretary F. J. Flanagan has announced.

The agenda includes setting special shopping hours, scheduling a Dollar Days sales program and organizing the outdoor street decorations.

Some consideration also will be given to the annual Christmas party for the city's youngsters which is sponsored by the civic group.

### Dress-Up Party Prize Winners Announced In Bowling League

WEYAUWEGA — The Skelgas team dressed as pink bunnies and won first prize in the Ladies' All-Star Bowling League's annual dress-up party.

Members of the team are Sue Frost, Donna Purchatzke, Jean Lindgren, Clara Wentzel and Loraine Gilbertson.

Rose Mary Mallo, Mickey Paschke, Emerald Brewer, Pat Maasch and Ramona Briscoe dressed as flies to win second prize for the Skogmo team.

Third prize was awarded "Mr. Farmer and the Dairy Maids," Mrs. Norman Peters, Mrs. Ray members of Radtke's team. Klein, Mrs. Anton Savicki and Team members are Verna Mrs. Barney Czajkowski.

### Society Meets

NAVARINO — St. Lawrence Catholic Church Christian Mothers met at 8 p.m. Tuesday for devotions and a regular business meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. Norman Peters, Mrs. Ray members of Radtke's team. Klein, Mrs. Anton Savicki and Team members are Verna Mrs. Barney Czajkowski.

## "Come to the Flats!" for the LARGEST FISH LUNCH

in the Valley ONLY **75¢**

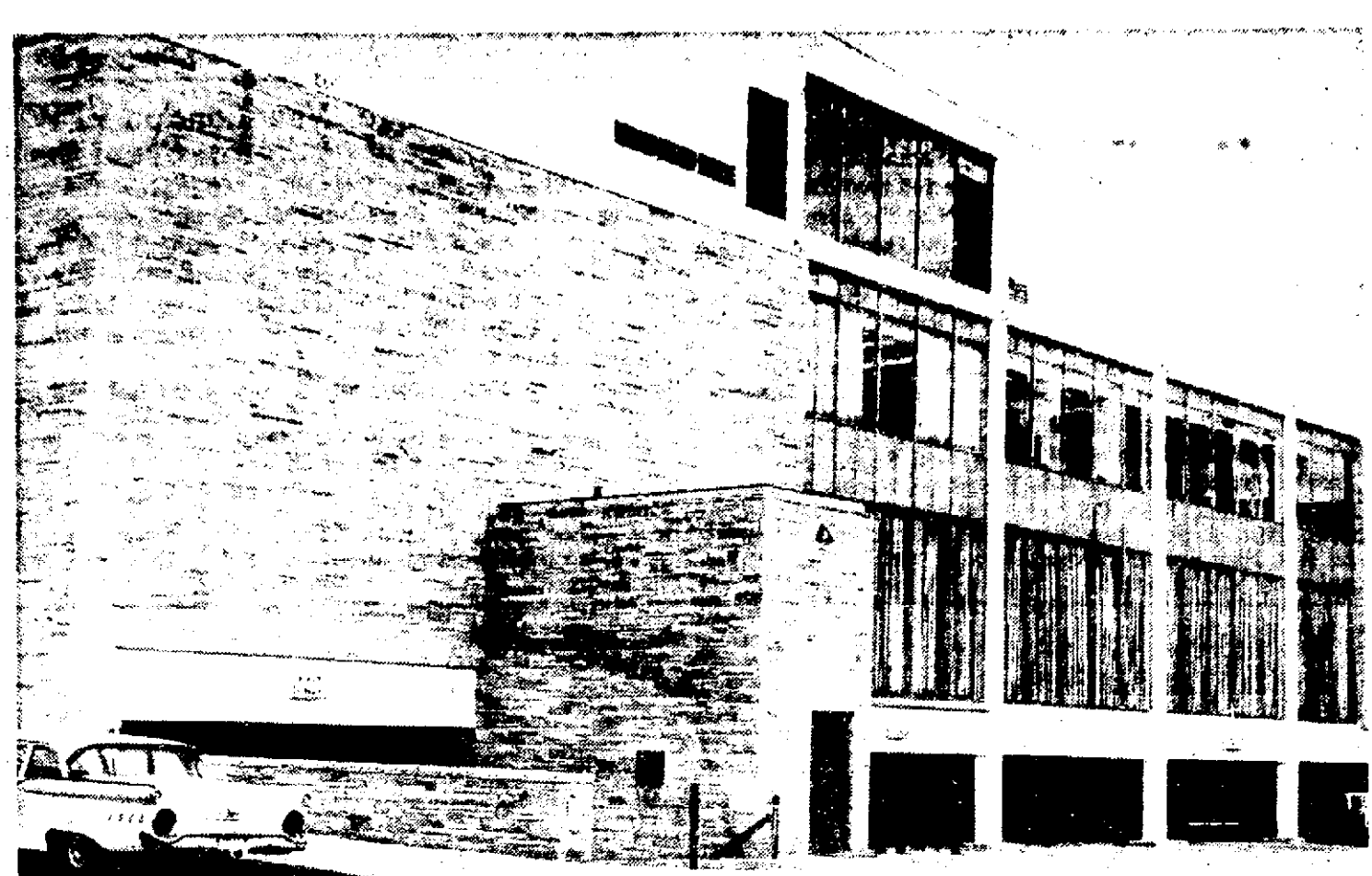
Serving Starts at 12 Noon Fri.

Take out orders welcomed!

• HOT SANDWICHES AT ALL TIMES

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This is the rear of the new Appleton State Bank which formally will be opened to the public Saturday. This view shows the entrance for customer parking facilities under the bank and the auto tellers entrance

and exit for drive-in customers. There is a parking lot adjacent to the back of the building. A customer elevator takes patrons into the bank proper from the parking areas.

## Set Appleton State Bank Open House for Saturday

Mayor, County Board Chairman Will Assist in Ribbon Cutting

Appleton State Bank's new building will be formally opened to the public Saturday, climaxing 10 years of planning and a year and a half of construction.

Appleton Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell and Alvin C. Fulcer, Outagamie county board chairman, will assist Bank President Gus A. Zuehlke at 10 a.m. ribbon-cutting ceremonies. Stockholders will tour the new bank until noon and at 1 p.m. the general public is invited to inspect the newest addition to the city's dramatically - changing College Ave.

Public open house will last from 1 to 8 p.m. Favors, refreshments and souvenirs for children will highlight the event.

### Newest Bank

Appleton's newest bank, on the corner of W. College Avenue and Superior Street, is three times the size of the old building. Construction cost was about \$1 million.

Plans for the new bank were conceived in 1953, and announced during the bank's golden anniversary in 1961. In April, 1962,

will melt snow and prevent ice formation.

All-weather temperature and humidity control is achieved inside the bank through a special air conditioning unit.

### Depository

To the right of the front entrance is a day and night depository. Inside the vestibule, two walk-up windows are open before and after the regular hours. To the left, the bank's installment loan department has a private entrance, also open during non-banking hours.

On the main floor there are sixteen teller stations. One is the "little shaver" station which has a pedestal which can be raised as high as two feet to permit youngsters to reach the counter.

### Auto Bank

Customer convenience features include an auto bank on the lower level, entered from Superior St. Three tellers' windows, with capacity for three additional units, have been installed.

Weather-protected parking for the bank's customers is also available on the lower level. A staircase and an elevator provide access to the main bank on the College Ave. level.

Radiant heat pipes honey-combed throughout sidewalks

and business groups, has been provided on the northwest corner of the bank property.

Vault capacity is doubled in the new bank and it is guarded by a 30-ton maximum security door, the largest north of Milwaukee.

Eight coupon rooms and two conference rooms are at the rear of the vault.

### Counting Room

Other ground floor accommodations are a money and counting room and a pneumatic tube system within the walls.

On the upper level the "hidden workings" of the bank—its bookkeeping department with proof, transit mail and general ledger—is located. Also on the second floor are a large record vault with microfilms of 52 years of Appleton State Bank history, an electrically operated book lift, an employee meeting room, kitchen and lounges.

Six tenants are moving in to the office space on this floor. They include a church bonding company, an abstract and title insurance firm, an investment company, a general insurance broker and a construction company. These offices have a private entrance, staircase and elevator, connecting them with the ground floor.

### Project 70

Landscaping will be completed in the spring. Planting of trees and shrubbery is coordinated with Appleton's long-range Project 70 program, aimed at beautifying and modernizing the city.

Architect for the bank was the Bank Building and Equipment Corp., St. Louis.

Oscar J. Boldt Construction Co. was contractor. More than 30 other local and area business firms were employed as prime and sub-contractors.

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You hear its name more. You see it on the street more.  
If this is the year you picked to buy a new car,  
it becomes one of the cars you're going to look at.  
Have a look.**



The 1964 Plymouth

New good looks. Sensational performance. Lasting quality. These are the reasons the 1964 Plymouth is turning up more and more across the country. Whether it's a hardtop, sedan, wagon, or convertible, you'll like the clean, simple, strong lines that mark the modern

Plymouth. You'll also like the split-second acceleration and superb handling of this car, and the 5-year/50,000-mile warranty\* on the parts that keep you going. If this is the year you picked to buy a new car, you picked a beautiful year to **Get up and go Plymouth!**

**\*5-YEAR/50,000-MILE WARRANTY:** Chrysler Corporation warrants for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, against defects in materials and workmanship and will replace or repair at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business, the engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings of its 1964 automobiles, provided the owner has the engine oil changed every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first, the oil filter replaced every second oil change and the carburetor air filter cleaned every 6 months and replaced every 2 years, and every 6 months furnishes to such a dealer evidence of performance of the required service, and requests the dealer to certify (1) receipt of such evidence and (2) the car's then current mileage.

See Plymouth in action on "The Bob Hope Show" and "The Huntley-Brinkley Report"—NBC-TV.

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# WILL GREEN BAY WELCOME BACK PAUL HORNUNG?

Their star halfback, their "Golden Boy" has been tarnished by a gambling suspension; the question now is loyalty — his and the town's.

You'll enjoy reading the interesting 2-page feature covering this question in next Sunday's 'Family Weekly' Magazine—with your Sunday Post-Crescent.

Also In Next Sunday's  
**Sunday Post-Crescent**

## The Story of the 'Gray Ladies'

An interesting, full-color illustrated feature on the activities of the Gray Ladies—that dedicated group of women who give freely of their time and energies to serve the patients in the municipal and county hospitals and homes of this area.

## The Story of Our War Monuments

Appearing the day before Veterans Day, this interesting, illustrated feature article in 'View' Magazine tells the stories of the various monuments in the Fox Cities dedicated to the veterans of some of the wars in which our nation has been involved.

These Three Outstanding Features  
Are Just A Small Part of the Big Reading  
Package You'll Find In Next Sunday's

# Sunday Post-Crescent

Your LOCAL Sunday Newspaper



# Waupaca Supervisors Hold Annual Elections

William Freiburger, New London, Named to Hospital Board Term

WAUPACA — New London (Iowa) to serve as election businessman William Freiburger. Alvin A. Handrich (Manawa) was elected to replace Matt Gorman for a three-year term and Reuben Nelson (Waupaca) on the county hospital board of trustees for a three-year term on the county school commission during annual county board elections.

In the only other ballot election, Supv. Eugene Bradt (Town of Mukwa) was re-elected by a 35-17 vote to serve on the county highway committee.

This was the second year Supv. Harold Dushek (Waupaca) was nominated in opposition to Bradt and it was the second identical vote as Bradt received a 35-17 margin during the annual sessions in 1962.

Board chairman, Supv. Carl Strum (Manawa) appointed Supv. Benjamin Ferg (Town of Little Wolf), Supv. Harold Bes-tul (Village of Iola) and Supv. Roy Nottleson (Town of Scan-Reek) (Weyauwega); John De-year term.

## Clintonville Request For Resident County Patrolman Tabled

WAUPACA — A petition from the Clintonville City Council asking that one of the Waupaca County police reside in Clintonville because of the concentrated traffic in the area was tabled Wednesday by the county board.

After the reading of the petition, Supv. Fred Hoffman, Mar-ion, produced the minutes of the 1955 session which stated the county police are to reside at New London, Weyauwega, Mar-ion and Manawa.

"If this request is granted, we will have to hire another policeman and buy another squad car," Supv. Hoffman told the board.

He then moved to table the petition until the hiring of another county policeman "is deemed feasible."

Vaud (Clintonville) and J. F. Sampson.

Frank Smith, county veterans' service officer, was re-elected to office for another four-year term. Charles Keeney, Weyauwega, was elected county highway officer for another one-year term.

## Problem Raised On Cemetery Maintenance

Former Waupaca County Home Plot Being Neglected

WAUPACA — The problem of caring for the cemetery at the former county home for the aged in the Town of Little Wolf was raised Wednesday by Supv. Albert Abraham, Manawa, first ward.

Abraham indicated the cemetery, which was maintained while the home was in operation, is being neglected although some people still are visiting the graves of relatives.

He said the county highway department cuts the grass once a year before Memorial Day, handled cheaper by county He said the new owner of the farm has agreed to cut the county, Sturm suggested.

grass three times a year for about 100 graves in the cemetery and that it can be retained in use for burials from the county hospital at Weyauwega. The point was raised during a report by Fred Grunwald, county highway commissioner. Grunwald said the job of caring for the cemetery never was delegated to the highway department but highway crews were dispatched to the cemetery once a year before Memorial Day.

Supv. Woodrow Smith, Clintonville, told the board there were no complaints on the cemetery until the rest home and county farm was sold. He contended the care of the cemetery is a county obligation.

Board chairman, Supv. Carl Sturm, Manawa, referred the problem to the county highway committee. If the work would cost the county more than the \$75 proposal of the farm owner, he will be authorized to do the work. If the work can be done by the highway department, it will be done by the county, Sturm suggested.

Fidelity Rebekah Lodge No. 68, Clintonville, was host to a district meeting at the Odd Fellows Hall, Clintonville. From left are Mrs. Harold Danner, noble grand of the host lodge; Mrs. Dorothy Kieffer, Menasha, assembly warden, official state representative, and Mrs. O. H. Kuckuk of the host lodge, district president. (Laib Photo)

## New London to Raze High Street Bridge

Old Structure Would be Replaced By Railroad Grade Level Crossing

NEW LONDON — The city council Tuesday night adopted a planning commission recommendation to allow elimination of High Street Bridge in favor of a railroad grade level crossing.

The plan commission recommendation called for taking options on land adjacent to High Street.

If the land is purchased it would be sufficient for a 40-foot road on High Street with five feet left over for a sidewalk. The clerk also was instructed to

contact the Public Service Commission in regard to permission for the grade crossing. A resolution for sanitary sewer on both sides of Laur Street from Nassau Street to Dexter Street and on Nassau Street from Laura Street to Martin Street was adopted by the council. Both streets are in the Abraham subdivision.

In reply to alderman Matt Burton's request for information on a recent study of the sewage treatment plant odor, Mayor Wilmer Schlafer told the council an engineering firm is working on the cost for additions to the present plant, and a report is expected soon.

The council approved the purchase of new bookkeeping equipment for the clerk's office.

A request by Herman Gagnow, a local contractor, to block off part of N. Water Street and State Street when the Elwood Hotel is torn down was granted. The hotel is expected to close Nov. 15. Gagnow did not say when the demolition of the building will begin.

## Judge Says Salary Reason Employees Left

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 claim actions filed in county court and 218 disposed of. Judge McHenry said the small claims work is doubling the work of the clerk of courts as all of these cases were handled in the justice courts before court reorganization.

The amounts due doctors for examination of insane and feeble-minded persons and for making physician's reports for patients committed to the University Hospitals have been checked with the county board's committee.

**287 Guardianships**  
The total number of guardianships of minors and incompetents now in the county is about 287. The guardian is required by law to make an annual report of the income and expenses of the ward and to submit to the court for inspection all securities held by him for the ward.

Thirty-four guardianships were discharged and their bonds cancelled during the year. The court now has jurisdiction over 60 trusts in the county, indicating there is a greater degree of wealth in the county, Judge McHenry reported.

**Final Accounts**  
There were 169 final accounts filed and final judgments entered in estates and 31 summary settlements entered.

The juvenile court collected \$970 in restitutions. This was collected by court order from fathers of dependent, neglected and delinquent children placed in foster homes under the supervision of the juvenile court.

## Waupaca Man Admits Robbery, Gets 18 Months

WAUPACA — James N. Thirion, 21, Waupaca, was sentenced to up to 18 months in the State Reformatory, Green Bay, Wednesday morning when he pleaded guilty of robbery.

County Court Judge McHenry said the term is to run concurrent with the existing term of burglary.

Thirion was released about two months ago on parole from the reformatory where he was serving a term for burglary. He was sentenced in Green Bay.

**Parole Revoked**  
Dist. Atty. Gerald K. Anderson said Thirion has about six months left to serve on the burglary charge. His parole was revoked.

Thirion was arrested by Waupaca city police after a Waupaca woman, Mrs. Anne Hentzner, said he took her wallet and car keys Oct. 18 while she was doing her laundry at the Normington Coin Laundry.

## Future of Outagamie Farm Doubtful

Supervisor Says Lack of Patients Lessens Usefulness

The Outagamie County Farm apparently is not fulfilling the function it originally was intended to do and its future, as it exists today, is in doubt.

Supv. Harold Schmeichel (Town of Center), chairman of the county agriculture and conservation committee, and John A. Engel, superintendent of the county hospital and Golden Age Home, agreed on the farm's future at Wednesday's county board meeting.

Schmeichel said the county "shouldn't be trying to operate the farm to make money. However, if it is necessary for the rehabilitation of mental patients, then it's okay."

"If the farm isn't being used by the patients, gardening would be sufficient."

Engel, who also is in charge of the 400-acre farm, said, "Years ago we had 100 patients working on the farm, but today we only have about ten. The patient therapy has dropped low in so far as using the farm and I think the patients could operate a small truck farm and be just as happy."

**Patient Source**  
Engel explained one of the factors causing this change is the shift of the patient source from primarily on farms to primarily from urban areas.

"We can't force a patient who has never been on a farm to work on the county farm," Engel said, "because it's the individual's choice."

He added that "the farm is not an essential part of our operation anymore."

"By next spring our trustees will meet with the agriculture committee and probably will recommend discontinuance of the farm's operation."

Schmeichel said discontinuance is also the recommendation of the agriculture and conservation committee.

Investigated the accident, David Fassbender, and Thomas Fassbender, both of route 3, Kaukauna, and Norbert Vandeyacht, and Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spice.

## Inquest Shows Man Did Not Control Truck

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Fassbender Sunday afternoon before the accident.

Elmer Wolfinger, 321 Ann St., Kimberly, testified he was driving his car toward the fire trucks as he was on his way to the fire at the home of his sister, Mrs. Lawrence Madsen. He said he stopped his car 65 feet from the driveway where the lead truck was turning. After the accident, the lead truck continued on KK, and Wolfinger said he drove past the truck and into the driveway where he got out of his car, went in the house and attempted to call the sheriff's department for an ambulance.

Others who testified were Stanley Arnold, Outagamie County traffic patrolman who

## Chilton Faces \$2.75 Tax Rate Hike in 1964

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for this purpose a year ago and is \$23,985 less than nine-month actual and three-month estimated total of city expenditures for the year.

Chilton's share of the Calumet County budget is down for 1964. The city paid \$54,651 to the county this year and will be asked to pay only \$51,515 for the coming year. The decrease amounts to \$3,136.

Its contribution to state forestry taxes rose slightly, from \$2,657 this year to \$2,779 in 1964, a \$122 increase.

The budget will be aired at a public budget hearing at 8 p.m. Nov. 19 at the city hall before final adoption.

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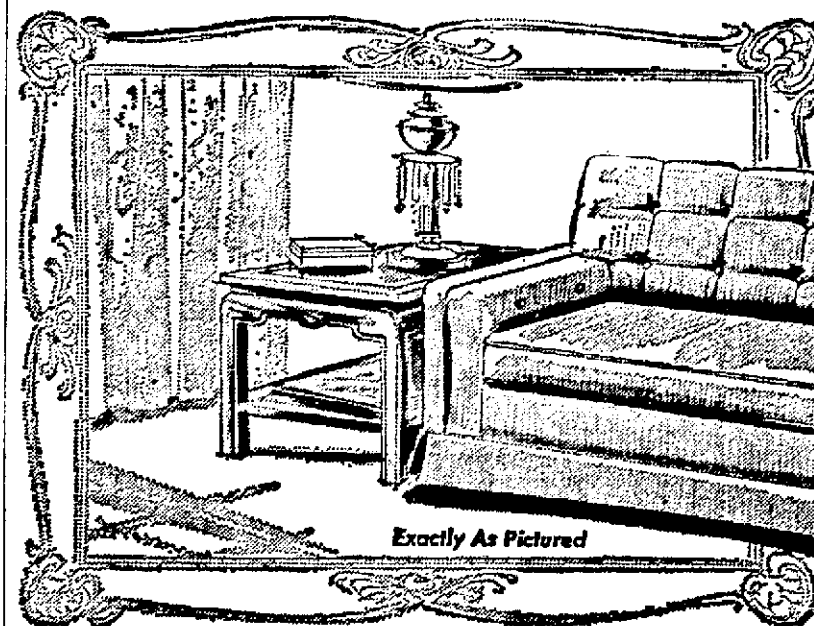
a lovely sofa and matching lounge chair in rich 100% NYLON frizee, styled with deeply molded FOAM tufted back and fully reversible FOAM cushions

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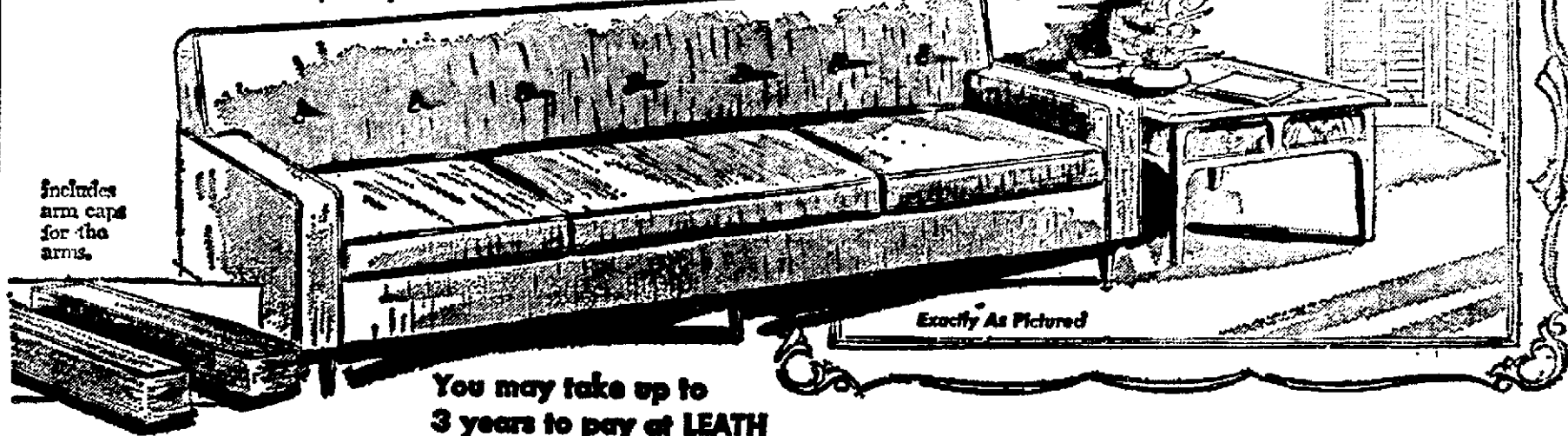
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# 64 May See Woman Strive For Presidency

Sen. Smith of  
Maine Considering  
Some Primaries

BY JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Margaret Chase Smith is seriously considering entering some presidential primaries to offer Republicans a "third choice" in the selection of their 1964 nominee.

The white-haired Maine Republican, who has served in the Senate since 1949 after nine years in the House, is expected to announce in a speech before the Women's National Press Club here Dec. 5 whether she will become an active candidate.

**Electorate**  
Although politicians generally doubt that the electorate yet is conditioned to the idea of a woman as president, Mrs. Smith's friends think that if she made a good showing in some of the primaries she would be in a strong position as a potential vice presidential nominee.

Mrs. Smith has taken a middle course between the viewpoints of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the leading possibilities for the GOP presidential nomination.

Her interest in the possibility of becoming a candidate was said by William C. Lewis Jr., her administrative assistant, to have stemmed from the heavy mail he said she has received the past year from all sections of the country urging her to run.

**Third Choice**  
He said the theme of much of the mail was that she could offer "a third choice" for Republicans dissatisfied with both Rockefeller and Goldwater. Lewis said that if Mrs. Smith decides to give it a whirl, she will enter only popularity contests where the candidates' enter.



Joseph Mariano, 39-year-old Waterbury, Conn., bartender, holds winning 'twin double' ticket and the check for \$79,660.30 he won with it last night at Roosevelt Raceway at Westbury, N. Y. Story on Page 1. (AP Wirephoto)

## Special Bishop Body Is Urged by Prelates

Proposal by 18 Speakers  
To Ecumenical Council

BY GERALD I. MILLER  
VATICAN CITY (AP) — A steadily increasing number of Roman Catholic prelates today urged creation of a special body of bishops to meet regularly in Rome with the Pope as a sort of Church senate. This would give the substance to a concept that bishops as a whole share authority with the Pope.

The proposals for such a body of bishops were made in various forms by many of the 18 speakers who addressed the Vatican Ecumenical Council today. Their remarks emphasized a trend that first became apparent Tuesday as the council began debating a schema on diocesan government.

For centuries bishops have had to deal with popes through the Vatican Curia whenever they have had business in Rome. The curia, made up of 12 congregations and three tribunals, is the central administrative apparatus assisting the Pope.

The schema—entitled "Bishops and Government of Dioceses"—examines, among other things, relations between bishops and the curia.

**Supreme Congregation**  
Archbishop Ermenegildo Florit of Florence, Italy, proposed that a special body of bishops take the form of a "new supreme congregation" with a higher standing than other congregations. The archbishop said the new congregation should be made up of bishops presiding over dioceses outside Rome.

The concept of all bishops as a body sharing in authority with the Pope was approved by the council in a test vote last week.

While there was no direct opposition expressed to such a central body, several prelates praised the work of the curia and suggested the council leave any changes concerning the curia to the Pope.

## State's Highway Death Toll 751

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The death of a Douglas County man of injuries received more than a month ago has raised the 1963 Wisconsin highway toll to 751, compared with 804 a year ago today.

Arthur Benedict, 24 of Foxboro died Wednesday in a Superior hospital of burns suffered Sept. 22 when his car burst into flames after hitting a tree on Highway 35 in Pattison State Park.

## Letter to Romney

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Gov. George Romney recently received this letter from an observer of Michigan politics:  
"Dear Gov. Romney, I liked your speech but I did not understand it. It was good anyway. How can you talk so much?"

It was among the dozens of letters Romney receives each week from school children.

the Pope was approved by the council in a test vote last week. While there was no direct opposition expressed to such a central body, several prelates praised the work of the curia and suggested the council leave any changes concerning the curia to the Pope.

## Senate Leaders Attacked for Their Slow Pace

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington:

**LEADERSHIP** Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., has shattered the Senate's clubby atmosphere this session with a blistering attack on his leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana.

For good measure, Dodd tossed a few darts at the Senate's Republican chief, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

Irked by the slow pace the Senate is setting, Dodd took the floor Wednesday to declare "unless we have leadership we'll go on dribbling our way through this session."

Mansfield, said Dodd, is a speed legislation leader, kind, just and understanding man, but "I am con-

Thursday, Nov. 7, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A6

cerned about his leadership." As for Dirksen, Dodd said without mentioning the Illinois Republican by name "the Republican position is so soft, so cozy, that it doesn't amount to much."

Dodd's particular complaint was the lack of night sessions to speed legislation.

these sessions as if we were clerks in an insurance company."

Mansfield was not present, but his assistant, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, rose to praise the Montana leadership. And Dirksen's assistant, Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California, said no apology for the GOP leadership was necessary.

"We are not sent here for a 9-to-5 job," he said. "We cut off necessary

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2 ply nylon outer shell with bonded dacron filling, side zip pocket, knit cuff and roll back drawstring hood. Black, blue and red. Sizes 6 to 20.

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C. Men's Reversible Ski Jacket

Wash 'n wear orlon acrylic reversible jacket with under-collar hood, elastic ski cuffs and zip pocket. Black, blue, and taupe in S, M, L and XL.

12<sup>99</sup>

D. Boys' Detachable-Hood Parka

Large group of parkas in nylon, cotton and corduroy styles with pile or quilt linings. All are washable, all with zip-off hoods. Beige, olive, charcoal 6-14.

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Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



B. Boys' Quilt Jacket 10.99



C. Men's Ski Jacket 12.99



D. Boys' Parka 12.99

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100% washable Crompton corduroy in Ivy, Continental and Slack Pocket styles. Beige, charcoal, olive and black in sizes 29 to 42 waist and 29 to 34 inseam.

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Belted and beltless styles in wash 'n wear Crompton corduroy. Olive, beige, black and charcoal in sizes 6 to 18 for slims, regulars and huskies.

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Profits to be given to Fox Valley Ski Club & Mo-Ski-Tow  
Hill Ski Club

Tickets now on sale in our Ski Shop!

Ski Shop—Prange's Third Floor



# WEA Rejects Civil Rights Proposals

## Open Housing Said Beyond Scope of Education Efforts

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The solutions committee of the Wisconsin Education Association has rejected two civil rights proposals, but backers said they would attempt to get controversial recommendations before delegates attending the annual teachers convention.

Rejected by the committee Wednesday night was a resolution by the Wausau delegation, which called on the WEA to urge passage of legislation guaranteeing equal access to housing, regardless of race, religion or national origins.

**Support Study**  
Support a study of "racial composition of schools" so that equal educational opportunities might be made available to all. Clifton E. Scheffler, executive committee member from Brookfield, said the Wausau resolution was "way out of bounds."

James Moe of Stoughton said he did not think "a teacher should tell a man to whom he can rent his house."

**Controversy**  
Jerry M. Madison, a member of the Wausau delegation, said teachers should take a stand on controversial issues.

The resolutions committee chairman, M.C. Schmallenberg, said State Superintendent of Public Instruction Angus Rothwell had said there was equal education opportunity in Wisconsin Public schools. Committee members said the Wausau resolution implied there was a lack of equal opportunity, which was a slap in the face for Rothwell.

**Rejected**  
The resolution was rejected unanimously. However, backers said they would attempt to get the proposal to the floor of the WEA convention session today. Association rules provide that resolutions may be introduced from the floor, provided a copy of the proposal is provided for each of the 650 official delegates.

**Sanctions**  
Roger G. Roloff, head of the Stoughton unit, said that Wisconsin delegates to the NEA convention last July voted against proposed sanctions against southern states which charge at the Alumni Relations segregated association, office, Wilson House and the Roloff said it was "unethical for professional organization to discriminate against its own members."

# Challenges State Margarine Laws

MADISON (AP)—A Milwaukee assemblyman has challenged Wisconsin's oleomargarine laws, offering a case of the colored spread for sale and daring state farmers to "go ahead and prosecute me."

A notice posted on the Assembly bulletin board Wednesday by Allen Flannigan, D-Milwaukee, put a price of 17 cents a pound on the colored margarine. Flannigan has led an unsuccessful fight during the last several sessions of the Legislature to repeal state laws which prohibit the sale of colored margarine in Wisconsin and impose a tax of 15 cents a pound on the uncolored product.

## Top Psychiatrist To Take Part on Values Panel

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

locate of the American Psychological Association; a fellow of the Orthopsychiatric Association; a member of the Chicago Psychoanalytic Society, the Chicago Council for Child Psychiatry, the American Philosophical Society and the American Sociological Society.

His book, "The Informed Heart," presently is gaining wide popular acclaim to match the critical laurels it has won.

Dr. Bettelheim's close work with children and their parents gives him a unique insight into what our scientific age is doing to human creatures caught in its web of dangers and frustrations.

**Keeps Parents**  
His latest book, "Dialogues with Mothers," is based on his many years of helping parents of normal children with the problems of child rearing.

All of the emotional hazards, of course, can not be laid at the door of science. Many of the hazards our society has inherited and refined are the bases which make the scientific advances potentially terrible.

Dr. Bettelheim recognizes these hazards as well. His "Dynamics of Prejudice," written with Morris Janowitz, reveals a personal as well as professional contact with that heinous hazard.

**Keeps his Contact**  
Although many of Dr. Bettelheim's colleagues have so lost themselves in the veiled intricacies of their often esoteric work they have lost the power to communicate to the layman. Dr. Bettelheim has retained this contact to such a degree that he publishes a periodic column of comment, "Growing Up Female," in a popular national magazine.

His experience and learning brought to bear on the American and World Community sub-ject of "Human Values in the Scientific Age" should be extremely illuminating. Tickets to the two-day symposium are available, free of charge, at the Alumni Relations association, office, Wilson House and the Music-Drama Center on the Lawrence campus and at the offices of the Post-Crescent.

# Mrs. Nhu Claims Some Junta Officers Loyal

## Plans for Future May Include Return To S. Viet Nam Before New Elections

BY DORIS KLEIN

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu was reported today to believe that she still retains the loyalty of certain officers in the military junta which overthrew her ruling family's regime.

Mrs. Nhu's husband, Ngo Dinh Nhu, the country's political strongman, and his brother, President Ngo Dinh Diem, died in the coup last week.

**Plans Return**  
A reliable source said Mrs. Nhu planned to return to South Viet Nam before the first general election is held under the new ruling group.

South Viet Nam's former First Lady believes she can regain political power in her country with the aid of the dissident officers, the source said.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Nhu was reported to have received a telephone call since the coup from former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon explored, among other a villa on the French Riviera.

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L-XL .....	2.25

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Men's Union Suits, short, reg. & tall .....	3.75
Boys' Cotton Longies; 6-12 .....	1.50
14-20 .....	1.85
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Trouble on the Autobahn

The latest incident on the German autobahn indicates without much doubt that the earlier halting of an American convoy on its way to Berlin was no accident or "misunderstanding." It also proves that the cold war may be quieter but it is still very much alive.

When the earlier convoy was halted some two weeks ago, our officials hastened to say that there must have been a mistake. After all the Soviet Union was in accord with us on a nuclear test ban treaty and was even going to buy our wheat. Although the error was a Russian one we thought that it must have come from the officers in command of the check point and certainly not on orders from the Kremlin. Since the confusion was probably over the unannounced but heretofore observed policy that a convoy with less than 30 passengers did not have to halt to have them line up and be counted, we explained patiently to the Russians that this was indeed our policy, merely aimed at making things easier on both sides.

And so, this week, the Russians stopped another American convoy although British and French ones were permitted to proceed.

It is simply the old technique once again of the carrot—or the olive branch if

we will held out for awhile and then the spiked prod employed. And when the prod is taken away again and hidden we are supposed to be so relieved that we don't even notice that we have budged from our position or that the olive branch this time is a little further away. This is the brainwashing technique and unfortunately one we must expect for perhaps generations.

The nuclear test ban treaty and Khrushchev's shrugging off a race to the moon bracketed and interspersed the convoy incidents. There will be more of both—the peaceful coexistence feelers and the tough line. Our attitudes must continue to be to welcome talks of peace but to be as tough ourselves when we are opposed.

However, it would appear that we could go further in using this Communist tactic ourselves. Cannot we act more often to put the Russians on the defensive as we did for a while in Cuba even though our tough line there, too, was a reaction? Can't we push more about the Wall or refuse to be counted on the autobahn even when the passengers number more than 30? In dealing with a recalcitrant enemy the prod carefully employed may be just as important as the carrot of peace. Perhaps we should create well planned "incidents" ourselves once in a while.

Wisconsin Taxation Trends

The report of the State Department of Taxation about the changing ratios of liability for public service costs in the state of the various classes of taxpayers is a useful footnote to the long discussion in Wisconsin politics about state-local tax revision.

It was unfortunate but nevertheless true that during the tedious years of dispute about the wisdom of adopting sales taxation, after the fashion of the vast majority of the states of the country, there was a tendency for many taxpayers to believe that such an innovation would bring relief from the state's comparatively high income taxes.

These columns were not ever so sanguine. We tried to suggest, instead, in discussions over the years, that the result of the grafting of the sales tax into the public finance system would be the stabilization of such income tax rates, and the avoidance of indefinitely rising levies that would make this state ever more notorious for its fiscal policies in the rest of the country. Simultaneously, we asserted over the years that there was a need for a redress of the dangerously high levies on property, including personal property, which penalized the entrepreneur.

Now the department has shown us the results of our tax revision, in a way that may startle many persons.

We have, indeed, achieved significant lowering of the property tax burden in the state community as a whole, although it may be more evident in one community than another. Last year the property taxpayer supported 43 per cent of the highest total of tax yields ever recorded, state and local. That is a welcome reduction from the 51 per cent ratio that was obtained before the tax revision actions of the 1961 legislature.

But instead of the relative reduction in

liability that some persons had too optimistically expected for the income tax, the ratio of income tax payments to the gross tax collections has rapidly increased. It now stands at 25 per cent, or the highest proportion ever.

One of the reasons, of course, is that in the divided political rule at Madison tax policy compromise has been required. We have deferred general sales taxation, and have chosen in the last two legislative sessions to increase the income tax rates in spite of the warnings of those groups that have studied comparative taxation and the problems associated with it. But there is another cause involved here. The growth of our public spending has been so great that even the reluctantly enacted sales taxes have been insufficient to cover it. We have had to push income taxation to steadily higher levels at the same time.

Nor is there much hope for more pleasant results in the future. We are reasonably sure, for example, that the next legislature will follow the pattern of the lawmakers of 1961 and 1963 and extend the sales taxed list of commodities and services so that we will have a general sales tax in effect, if not in name.

But the taxpaying community should not be misled about the consequences upon either the property tax or the income tax liability of the individual. In fact, the adoption of a general sales tax in 1965, according to the most cautious projections of likely expenditure growth in the localities and in the state capitol, will scarcely be sufficient in revenue terms to cover the new state and local budgets.

If this is a gloomy outlook, there may be some comfort in the fact that it is general. In most other states of the country, taxpayers are grumbling about the same prospects, without much hope of finding solutions.

Vandalism No Accident

The decision to prosecute at least 14 young men and women who participated in a wild rampage of destruction following a high society debutante party in New England last spring was a wise one. All too often these escapades are shrugged off as the high spirits of the young.

The incident occurred at a mansion rented for the male guests at the huge party. The men and their dates continued the fun of the debut at the mansion. Soon the dancing and the drinking gave way to swinging on the chandeliers, leaping from the mantles and balconies and throwing the furniture out the windows to the beach below. Damage was estimated at more than \$3,000. Only a few of the participants bothered to look up the owner to say they were sorry or to offer to make restitution.

These were not children although such

behavior shouldn't be tolerated among kindergarteners either. The young men and women were between 18 and 23 and were the offspring of the socially prominent and the financially well to do. Many of them were students at top prep schools or Ivy League colleges.

The reasons for such aberrations have been variously cited as divorce, too much money, the nuclear threat, insecurity and whiskey. But perhaps the real reason can be found behind the statement of a mother of one young man, "It was silly party stuff, not a crime, just an accident."

Such appalling destruction is no accident whether it occurs in mansions, parks or cemeteries or by the very rich or the very poor. If parents will not hold young people accountable for their actions the courts must.

Looking Backward

'Democrats Learn Their Lesson'

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Nov. 7, 1963.

The Democracy of Outagamie have learned one lesson by the result of the recent election and that is to stand firmly and truly by the nominees of the party.

The opposition pretended great friendship for Sen. Hudd and a large portion of them asserted that he would have their assistance. The hypocrites did exactly what we supposed they would do. They love treason so well, they were so anxious to divide the Union, they were so fierce to make wives widows and children fatherless, and farms desolate, that they went in for

a full programme of Leagueism.

So, too, in regard to our county ticket. Even O'Brien, our candidate for register of deeds, admitted by all to be the best man for the job, received all the opposition they could muster.

Democrats of "Little Outagamie," you have done your duty bravely and well!

Next year is the Presidential election. You can and will stand by the Democratic faith. And glorious Outagamie, having now passed safely through the fire, now is doubly purified and will roll up such a majority as will scare Leagueites into seeking, like gophers generally, its last hole.

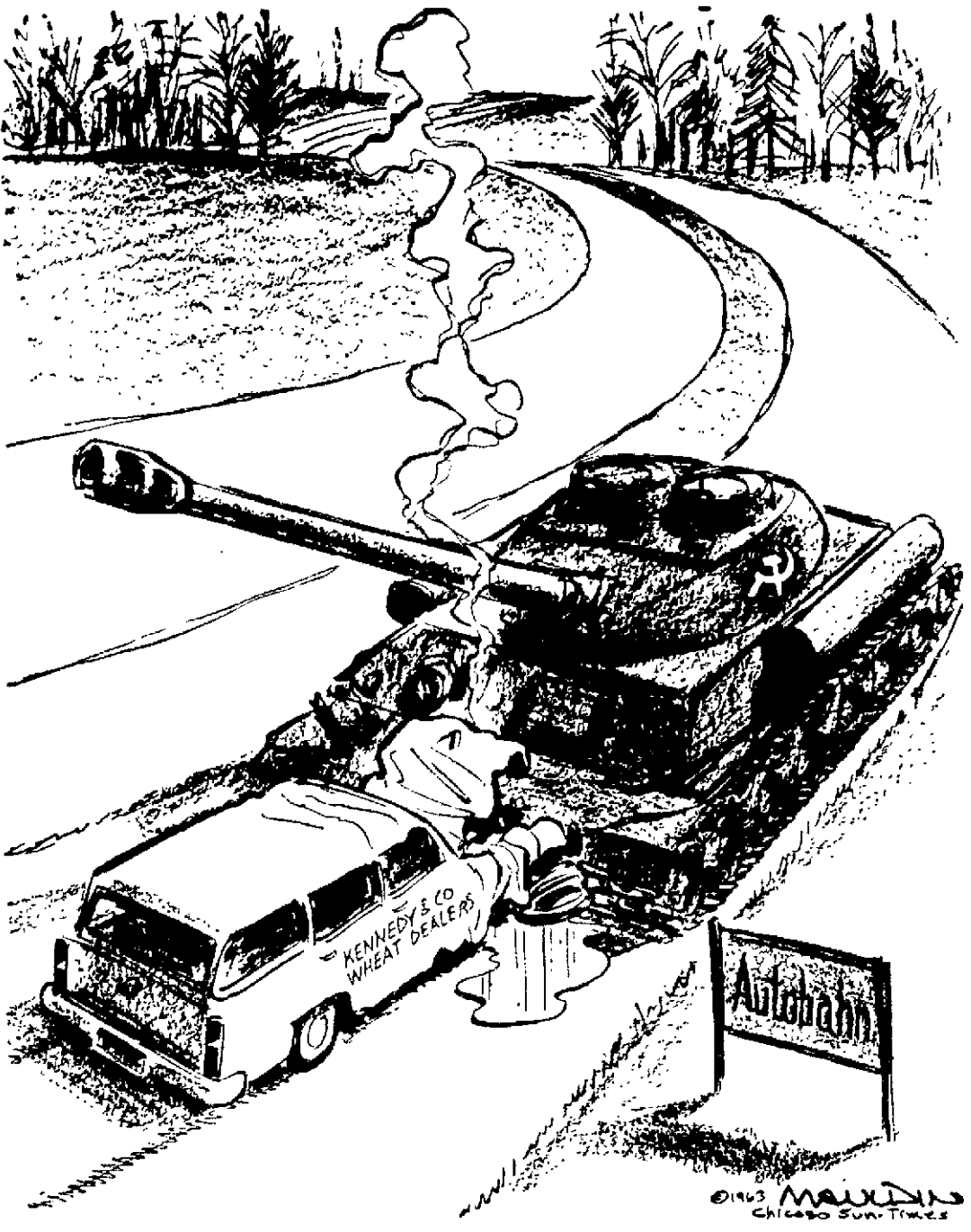
Gallant Outagamie!

25 YEARS AGO  
Thursday, Nov. 3, 1938.

Mrs. Frederick Lenfesty, the former Miss Josephine Buchanan of Appleton, was to present a reading of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" for the P.E.O. Sisterhood at the home of Mrs. E. L. Bolton.

Mrs. Ralph McGowan presented a program on "Part II Romantics" from the Sonya Mitchell book "Moments Musical" for the Wednesday Musicals Club. Musical selections were given by pianist Winifred Bright and violinist Mrs. Emil Voecks.

Musicians in Waupaca and its vicinity organized a musician's union, Local 629. Dr. Sam Salas was elected president.



Freedman Writes

Ohio Will Again be Crucial State in Presidential Election

RY MAX FREEDMAN  
CLEVELAND—In the election next year Ohio will be as important as it was in 1960. On election night three years ago Mr. Kennedy knew he was in a close national race when the votes in Ohio began to turn against him. It would take a reckless prophet to predict at this stage that he will win this state in 1964. What is clear even now is that the campaign in Ohio will be hard fought and it will take all the President's political skill to carry the state for the Democratic party.

The Democrats will certainly not repeat the mistake which they made in the last election. They will not assume that the huge crowds cheering Mr. Kennedy guarantee his victory. The Democrats must have as efficient an organization as the Republicans if they are to turn President Kennedy's popularity into success at the polls. That will not be easy.

The President also needs a



Freedman

dent of the new group and other officers were Walter Morrey, vice president, Leo Kostuck, secretary - treasurer, Merritt Deul, sergeant at arms, Ernest Weber, Louis Rasmussen and Alden Dutton, members of the board.

Gaylord Loehning was elected president of the Neenah Kiwanis. Other officers for the year included Lyle Williams, vice president, Elmer J. Schultheis, treasurer, Dr. H. F. Reglinger, A. J. Weston, A. C. Gilbert, A. B. Snell, Dr. H. L. Baxter, Richard Bell, Henry Forbes and J. M. Holderby, directors.

10 YEARS AGO  
Thursday, Nov. 5, 1953.

Robert Sonkowsky, Menasha student at Lawrence College, was chosen for the lead role in the Pirandello play, "Right You Are if You Think You Are," to be presented by Lawrence College Theatre. Sonkowsky was well known for his drama work with both the college players and Attie Theater. Other Appleton students in the cast were Roger Christian and Robin McGraw.

George F. Cox, newly appointed assistant professor of voice at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, was to make his first major appearance in Appleton at a recital in Peabody Hall.

New officers of the Menasha Kiwanis Club were Armin Weber Jr., president, Francis N. Langlais, vice president, D. J. Bauman, F. C. Heglund, Gilbert Hill and Norm Trosen, directors.

Seven 4-H club members in the Fox Valley area were named 1953 honor members by the state organization. They included Fred Kaphingst, John Hoh, Jean Wickesberg and Marlene Dietz from Outagamie County, Barbara Ann Sommerhalder and Robert Stanelle, Calumet County, and Henry Stark, Winnebago County.

better record in Congress. Perhaps he will have this record by the time the election is held but at the moment he is in trouble. The Republicans are saying he has lost control over his own party in Congress, and the Democrats have no easy or effective answer to this criticism. In Washington it is possible to blame the lack - lustre performance of Congress on some of its procedures and personalities. But in the country this explanation fails to satisfy. Many Democrats think the President should have carried the fight to Congress far more than he has done. It is not without significance that these Democrats all strongly supported Mr. Kennedy's objectives as stated in the 1960 campaign.

RESERVATION ON GOLD-WATER

Among Republicans the discussion turns primarily on Senator Goldwater. He is the favorite candidate of a large number of business leaders who are very important in the Republican party in Ohio. He has an impressive following too among the political leaders. But among these politicians there is one large doubt about Senator Goldwater. They are wondering what effect his consistent and powerful support of right-to-work laws will have on voters in an industrial state. If their doubts on this point can be removed, they will be ready to support Senator Goldwater with enthusiasm and not merely as a gesture to party unity.

In Ohio this issue has its own history. In 1958, over the protest and warning of the wisest people in the Republican party, the right-to-work proposal was put on the state ballot. There is general agreement in Ohio that this decision produced the Republican disaster in the election of that year and the surprising number of Democrats elected with large majorities.

It should be realized that the right-to-work issue raises some of the most important principles which can divide an

industrial society. Trade unionists remember what happened to their movement when their opponents tried to protect the right of a minority to stay on the job during a strike. Some of the fiercest battles in American trade union history were fought over this principle. Union leaders believe they cannot do their work effectively unless the decisions taken by a majority vote inside a union are absolutely binding on all its members. They regard this whole argument about the right to work not as a legitimate defence of the interests of a minority but as a secret bludgeon with which to weaken and ultimately to wreck trade unionism.

By contrast, many businessmen claim that people working for them would be glad to shun a strike if they were afraid of violence or intimidation. If some Americans wish to exercise their right to strike, other Americans should be granted the equal right to work, if they disapprove of the majority decision in the union.

On this controversial issue public opinion tends to divide very sharply. Those friendly to trade unions think the right-to-work law is an attack on the working man. Those who are convinced that trade unions now have too much power, and are ready to abuse it, are eager to have such a law gain general acceptance.

It will surely be admitted that the right-to-work issue is basic in Senator Goldwater's political philosophy, for it reveals his attitude to trade unions in an industrial age. For that reason, Mr. Richard L. Maher, the greatly respected editor on politics for the Cleveland Press, is certainly right in believing that Senator Goldwater will have to meet this issue squarely and frankly. Senator Goldwater's answers will be awaited with interest not only by the voters of Ohio but by voters in all the large industrial areas of the Northern states.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



"... and if you object to ANY kind of regular payment plan, we are starting a plan whereby the WHOLE amount can be paid at once!"

Bonding Proposal for More Land Acquisition Raises Some Questions

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
MADISON — Without much doubt the most popular achievement of the administration of Gov. Gaylord Nelson during two terms as governor was the so-called Outdoors Resources Acquisition Program which has accelerated public land purchases for parks, hunting grounds and other purposes to an unprecedented degree.



Wyngaard

Yet that program, comprehensive and even bold as it was, is already turning out to be inadequate to meet the demand. The Conservation Commission has published a report showing that the lands it wants to acquire, and has already designated in approved project boundaries, will cost more than \$150 millions rather than the \$50 millions Nelson anticipated, and at the present pace will require 21 years to obtain rather than the 10 year effort that the Nelson program envisioned.

Thus one of the big issues before the new legislative session is whether the state should erect another "dummy corporation," issue bonds to raise the money for an accelerated program, and retire those debentures over the next 20 years out of the expected receipts of the segregated cigarette tax already pledged to the land buying goal.

THE PROS

If the merit of all of the land-acquisition appetites of the conservation administration is assumed, a persuasive case can be made for such a "crash" program.

It is demonstrable, for example, that there is the risk of inflation of costs of the desired land tracts under the present limited schedule of acquisition. A desirable parcel in five or ten years may double or treble in cost, according to recent experiences of the Conservation Department.

There is the risk that through delay of several or more years some of the desired lands may be out of reach altogether, because of private purchase and development that would put the property out of economic range even with a resort to legal

condemnation. There is a vast boom underway throughout Wisconsin in the subdivision of woodland and waterfront property for private uses. Thousands of city wage earners in recent years have improved their situations so that they can reasonably plan to buy a rural retreat site according to their dreams. This correspondence of their own explorations in Door County have been painfully illuminating in this regard.

Another hazard in delay in state acquisition is the likelihood that lands already bought will not be developed for indefinite periods because of the dedication of all current revenues to additional acquisitions.

THE CONS

Yet there are some reservations. Some persons who are not hostile to the whole idea of dedicating lands for future public recreational use wonder, however, about the limits of the idea. Will the Conservation Commission reach out for new projects indefinitely?

There is the question of political timing. The existing program is admittedly one of the most far-reaching and ambitious in the country and is in fact being used as a model for a proposed national effort of the same kind.

There is the question of the integrity of the local tax base which is obviously raised in the limitless desire of the state administrators to acquire on a tax-free basis lands that have been paying local taxes. There is the question of the wisdom of the state "telegraphing its punches" on its acquisition plans. As Conservation Director Voight has perhaps belatedly conceded, the listing in the budget of the projects for each two year period is the equivalent to giving a license to land speculators.

The problem of political timing in the bond issue idea is evident. It comes when the highway interests are pressing for a huge highway borrowing program. It comes when the state building corporations are planning new bond issues for the colleges, universities and other state institutions of a size only dimly appreciated thus far by the taxpayers whose credit is ultimately involved.

How do picnic grounds and parks compare in priority with such demands? And how far can this generation go in pledging the tax liability of taxpayers yet unborn?

Strictly Personal

Paris May Be Most Over-Rated City of All

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS  
Purely Personal Prejudices: The most prevalent defect in society is deafness—most of us simply do not hear what people are saying beneath the words they use; and the great creative artist is not one who is wiser or better than others, but one with the keenest sense of hearing.



Harris

The most potent enemy is the former friend, for he knows where all the soft spots are located, and can strike infallibly.

It is not the harshness or the lenity of the law that makes a good state, but its certainty: it matters not how severe the laws if their enforcement is capricious, arbitrary, and unequal toward the powerful and the weak.

"Virtually" is one of the most dishonest words in the language; we commonly use it when we hope to short-change the truth.

A child must be allowed to hate its parents from time to time without being made to feel criminally guilty about such feelings; indeed, only if a child is permitted to vent its hostilities against parents (within reasonable limits, of course) can the child give love freely.

Never to talk about oneself

is the ultimate in arrogance masquerading as diffidence.

Young people who resent the social order should, before they assert their autonomy, keep in mind the shrewd observation of Chamfort: "When we cast off the yoke of public opinion, it is seldom to rise above it, but almost always to fall below."

Dare one say it above a whisper without being labeled as hopelessly provincial?—that it is barely possible that Paris, despite its numerous attractions, is the most over-rated city in the world?

The most lacerating and ineffectual passion is the jealousy that continues after love has fled; for it would deny to others what it is no longer desirous of possessing itself.

No events in history are so obscure or difficult of interpretation as those that are taking place right now: for the nose that is pressed up against the painting can see nothing but streaks of oil, without purpose, pattern or plan.

If we can understand the alcoholic as a "sufferer" rather than as a sensualist, only then can we generate enough sympathy to help him cope with the problem; Dr. Johnson grasped the point two centuries ago, when he commented: "He who makes a beast of himself gets rid of the pain of being a man."

Our widespread belief that curvaceous and beautiful film stars are "love-goddesses" is part of our national delusion of confusing the package with the product.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

A House committee approves a watered-down civil rights bill. It won't pass. If it's going to get through the Senate it's got to be Goldwatered down.

The McClellan Committee brings Joe Valachi back for more testimony. Remember Valachi? He's the guy everybody was talking about before Bobby Baker.

The wedding of those Russian cosmonauts came as no big surprise. They'd been going around in the same circles.



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